

L.B. craft owners take 'wait-see' attitude on fuel

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

The energy crunch is being felt in homes and on the freeways throughout the country, but what about the airways and waters of Southern California?

Pleasure boating and pleasure flying are big attractions in the Southland, where weather permits such activity almost year-round. Long Beach Airport and Long Beach Marina are two of the busiest such facilities.

To find out if the energy crisis has affected boating and flying in

the area, we conducted a survey of flight schools and marine departments.

The general consensus is one of "wait and see." There's potential crisis, but it hasn't happened yet.

The only mention of shortages of nonavailability of fuel was for diesel. Allocations to marine service stations are either equal to or down from those of last year, depending on the supplier. Fuel dock operators in Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors and at the Long Beach Marina said they are giving commercial vessels top priority

and in some cases limiting the amount of diesel sold to pleasure craft owners.

The operators pointed out that even allocations equal to those in the fall of 1972 are not sufficient because of the increase in the number of boats and the fact that sales were down last year due to poor cruising weather.

One fuel dock owner said he was completely out of diesel and would receive no more until the first of the year. He also said his gasoline allocation had been reduced 33 per cent.

Diesel fuel is used by the larger power boats, not by the small varieties, which are in the majority in this area. However, there also seems to be an increase in the popularity of sailboats, which require little or no fuel to operate.

Sailboats outnumbered power boats in Avalon Harbor last weekend, according to Mayor Ray Riedell.

Eric Lucas, director of Long Beach Marine Department, predicted a decrease in power boat sales, adding that 52 per cent of the 1,850 boats presently moored in

Long Beach Marina are the sail variety. The only reduction in boating in this respect, he said, would be the ban on Sunday sale of gas for automobiles since more than 50 per cent of the boat owners must commute more than 30 miles roundtrip to the marina. Only 29 per cent live within the Long Beach area.

EVERYONE TALKED TO agreed that the "no-pump" rule on Sunday for service stations will apply to floating gas stations as well. Doug Bombard, manager of Camp and Cove Agency, which

services gas for the west end of Catalina Island, including the isthmus, said it was too early to tell what effect the gas shortage will have on boating, adding that this is the slow season anyway.

He said his company is pumping gas on Sundays only in emergencies—if the boat doesn't have enough fuel to make it back to the mainland. "We would continue this policy when the no Sunday sale goes into effect," he said.

However, he noted that most

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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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L.B. drivers willing to cut Sunday trips

But not sure sales ban will save gas

By LOU GODFREY
Staff Writer

An overwhelming majority of Long Beach drivers are willing to forego—or at least reduce—their Sunday driving if the sale of gasoline on Sunday is banned, but they aren't sure the ban would ease the gasoline shortage.

Those are the only conclusions that can be drawn from a random survey of 150 Long Beach car owners who were asked for their reaction to President Nixon's proposal to close gas stations from 9 p.m. Saturday to midnight Sunday.

Many of the nation's stations were expected to close voluntarily today at Nixon's request. Legislation authorizing mandatory Sunday closure is pending.

Most of those who responded to the Independent Press-Telegram telephone survey are facing the Sunday ban with mixed emotions—including hostility, ambivalence and uncertainty.

FOR MANY it is still too early to tell and their responses indicated they have taken a wait-and-see attitude. Other responses reflected only one-half of the family viewpoint, since the opinion of many wives and husbands would be challenged by spouses who were at work when the daytime survey was taken.

The uncertainty of the situation, complicated by a lack of recent experience, was reflected in the response to two specific questions:

Do you think the closing of gas stations on Sundays will be an effective measure to conserve gasoline?

Only 14 thought it would be effective, and only 17 said it would not. The other 129 said they did not know or had no opinion.

ASKED for an opinion on the possibility of eventual gas rationing, nine said they thought it would become necessary. Another 15 said it would not be, and 126 said they either had no opinion, could not guess, or were not well informed enough to have an opinion.

But the lack of opinions in those two categories was overshadowed by the vast majority who responded affirmatively when asked if they

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A GAZE at the gauge of this gas pump at a San Francisco service station brings a grim look to the face of Barbara Stuart, 18, of Brisbane, Calif. The station had just raised the price to 52-1/2 cents a gallon. —AP Wirephoto

Motorists swarm to nation's stations

By JIM WILLSE
Associated Press Writer

Gas-hungry motorists lined up at the pumps Saturday on the eve of a mass closing of service stations intended to ease the fuel shortage.

Gasoline stations throughout Florida reported customers waiting in line during the predawn hours and a number in the Miami area closed after running dry. One motorist reported passing eight closed stations before lining up behind 14 other cars at one that was open.

"Cars are starting to back up around the block," said Harvey Schleringer, manager of a Detroit Sunoco station. "We're calling in all available help."

Ed Howard, pump manager at a large Exxon station in Decatur,

Ga., said, "They got started last night. We pumped 2,450 gallons. That breaks all records."

An Associated Press spot check across the country showed an upswing in the amount of business being done by many service stations the day before a majority of dealers were expected to voluntarily turn off gas pumps at the urging of the White House.

Some station operators cut back because of already severe shortages, others raised prices and watched motorists drive in and then out again, and still others said many drivers apparently had decided to spend the weekend at home instead of on the road.

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Showers sprinkle area, set off Topanga slides

A series of showers kept Long Beach area streets wet through Saturday afternoon, when skies cleared to insure a sunny finish for the weekend.

The National Weather Service reported the storm, which swept into the Southland before dawn, dropped .19 of an inch of rain on the Long Beach area during the day. At the Los Angeles Civic Center, .40 of an inch of rain was reported.

The rainfall brought the season total in Los Angeles to 2.20 inch.

The Highway Patrol reported

several mudslides in Topanga Canyon resulted in closure of the highway through the canyon.

The highway was closed between Pacific Coast Highway and Pacific Drive in Malibu. Traffic was rerouted through the San Fernando Valley.

Weather in the Southland today and Monday will be unblemished and cool, the spokesman added. With a few high clouds, the highs both days will be in the low 60s. Overnight lows will be in the high 40s or low 50s.

Sadat asks help on Suez

The Associated Press President Anwar Sadat of Egypt personally appealed to U.S. and Soviet ambassadors Saturday to persuade Israel to pull its troops back along the Suez Canal front, diplomatic sources in Cairo said.

In other developments: — The Israeli military command reported a rash of incidents along cease-fire lines.

— Three Egyptian generals touring the Suez Canal front with newsmen said their armies were in "combat readiness and prepared to fight." Gen. Abdel Moneim Khalil, commander of Egypt's 2nd Army, said "We are ready to fight again" if truce talks with Israel fail.

— Libya has recalled its diplomatic delegation from Egypt, the

Cairo press reported Sunday. The move suggested a serious break between the two neighboring states that had planned to merge into a single nation and a wider crack in Arab solidarity in the Middle East.

Sadat met with U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eil and Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Vinogradov, according to Egypt's official Middle East News Agency.

Sadat's meetings were prompted by "the grave situation that resulted from Israel's evasive attitude in implementing the cease-fire," prompting Egypt to withdraw from the talks, one Cairo newspaper said. Diplomatic sources agreed.

Sadat apparently met separately with the U.S. and Soviet envoys.

LITTLE GASOLINE AVAILABLE IN L.B. AREA TODAY

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

A survey by the Automobile Club of Southern California showed that 82 per cent of the service stations in the state's 11 southern counties will be closed today.

In Long Beach, motorists met the predicted problem by thronging to gas stations Friday and Saturday, draining gasoline supplies to the point where some stations ran out and others closed early to save dwindling fuel stores for next week.

Several service stations report-

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Rare Senate call today in filibuster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate decided Saturday to meet at 10 a.m. today — its first sabbath session in more than a century — to try to break a one-man filibuster over a controversial proposal for treasury financing of presidential election campaigns.

The Senate met for nearly two hours Saturday and then voted 34 to 28 to adjourn for one day without acting on a motion by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., to strip the campaign financing provision from a bill raising the legal ceiling on the national debt.

Allen began his filibuster Friday morning, and at midnight the statutory debt limit of \$465 billion automatically reverted to \$400 billion. That left government technically overindebted by nearly \$65 billion and facing the prospect of being unable to pay its bills by Wednesday.

TREASURY Secretary George P. Shultz announced a series of emergency fiscal measures, including temporary suspension of savings bond sales, to keep the government solvent until Congress approves a new, higher debt ceiling through June 30.

A cloture petition to halt the filibuster was introduced by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who said the proposal for tax-paid campaign spending was the country's "last best hope" to end Watergate-style corruption stemming from candidates' reliance on wealthy private contributors.

The cloture petition comes up for vote today. In the event it fails to gain the necessary two-thirds majority for a gag on debate, Mansfield filed a second cloture petition Saturday which set the Senate up for a second try Monday.

The sources did not say exactly what action Sadat asked the two nations to take in trying to influence Israel. Washington has said it isn't applying pressure on Israel.

The U.S. is the major supplier of weapons to Israel. The Soviet Union is the biggest contributor of arms to the Arabs.

Both the Arabs and the Israelis have been rearmed since the October war.

An Israeli military spokesman claimed forces from Egypt's 2nd Army opened fire on Israeli troops four times during the day east of Lake Timasah southeast of Ismailia. He said units from Egypt's 2nd Army opened fire in four other inci-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Nixon creating energy agency

By RICHARD LERNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House will announce Monday creation of a new federal superagency to oversee all aspects of the current energy crisis including possible future gasoline rationing, officials said Saturday.

President Nixon approved creation of the new Federal Energy

Stories on President Nixon's San Clemente estate, impeachment and Special Prosecutor Jaworski, Page A-4.

Administration Friday morning, a White House official said, and will name deputy Treasury Secretary William E. Simon to head it.

Nixon's current chief energy adviser, John A. Love, was to be named an assistant to the President but it was not immediately clear what his assignments will be now.

The new agency will draw together scattered government offices now dealing with various facets of energy problems, the official said, and will direct allocation of scarce fuels, development of new energy resources and pricing of fuels and fuel products.

THE OFFICIAL said an eventual work force of 2,000 to 3,000 persons was anticipated.

Simon's chief deputy in the energy post was to be John C. Sawhill, a management expert who presently is associate director of the Office of Management and Budget.

They are to be given six assistant administrators, and Simon will be named a White House counselor, the White House official said.

The new organization will include some of the energy offices in the Interior Department and a section of the Cost of Living Council which has been dealing with energy pricing. In addition, an 80-man task force at OMB, headed by John Hill, who has been working on energy problems, also will be incorporated in the new administration.

There were indications former

WEATHER

Chance of scattered showers this morning, otherwise fair afternoon skies. High 62. Tonight's low 50. Complete weather on Page B-4.

MANDATORY U.S. MEDICAL CARE INSURANCE EYED

Associated Press

Mandatory health insurance for all Americans will be proposed by the Nixon Administration, for implementation in 1975 the Los Angeles Times reports.

Details of the plan will be outlined by President Nixon in his State of the Union message in January, the Times said in editions today.

Private insurance companies would provide the coverage, and the premium costs would be paid mainly by employers, the Times said. Employers would be required to offer a basic insurance plan and to pay 65 per cent of the premium for the first three years and 75 per

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Colorado Governor Love, who only reluctantly became Nixon's chief energy aide after much urging, was standing by for the post of Interior Secretary if and when its present occupant, Rogers C.B. Morton, vacates it.

The formal announcement of the new energy agency was to be made at the White House Monday by Love, and accomplished under executive order although Nixon will later seek to give it better legal underpinning by asking for specific authorization from Congress.

A White House press spokesman described the consolidated approach to energy problems as a "targeted effort."

Meantime, Nixon was reported to believe the energy shortage represents a "manageable crisis" at this point and probably will not decide until the end of December whether to order oil and gasoline rationing.

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\$500 reward for fugitive



Meat deliveryman Benjamin Berbow, 54, had just made a delivery to a store at 17th Street and Alamitos Avenue at 1 p.m. last Aug. 3 and was returning to his truck parked outside when two youths stepped up behind him. As he climbed into the truck, a shot rang out and Berbow slumped over the wheel, mortally wounded by a bullet in the back.

Two youths, 19 and 17 years old, subsequently were arrested in connection with the case. The juvenile went to trial and was convicted, but 19-year-old Lamont Hale was released after the district attorney's office refused to file a complaint because of lack of evidence.

Long Beach homicide detectives armed with additional evidence now want Hale for further questioning in the case, but have been unable to find him.

Secret Witness will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest of Hale as a fugitive. In the event the suspect is convicted of murder, the Secret Witness informant will be eligible for an additional \$1,500 reward.

If you have such information, telephone Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sun-



LAMONT HALE

days. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Hale is black, 5 feet, 11 inches tall, 160 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. He is believed to be in Los Angeles County or Orange County and also has close friends in Riverside.

(Selected summaries of additional Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page A-31.)

People in the news

David Ben-Gurion, father of Israeli state, dies at 87

Combined News Services

David Ben-Gurion, the tough little man who forged Israel from a struggling Jewish settlement into a proud modern state, died Saturday in Tel Aviv after a stroke. He was 87.

Ben-Gurion was Israel's first premier and served in that post twice, running the burgeoning Jewish state like an Old Testament patriarch. More than any other leader, he helped mold it into his own image — dogged and rough-hewn.

His name meant "Son of a Lion Cub." He chose it himself when he arrived in Palestine as a Polish immigrant in 1906 and used it throughout his stormy career.

Ben-Gurion declared Israel a state and for years his fiery image, with his two tufts of white hair, represented Israel to the world the way Charles de Gaulle represented France and Winston Churchill represented Britain.

He retired from public life in 1970 and lived his last years in a prefabricated cottage on a desert kibbutz. He last appeared in public at the nation's 25th anniversary celebration in May, watching the ceremonies in a farmer's hat.



DAVID BEN-GURION

—UPI

Ben-Gurion spent most of his final days writing his recollections of the early Israeli history he helped make. He will be buried in the Negev Desert beside his

wife Paula at Kibbutz Sde Boqer, near a beautiful canyon and the peach and willow trees he loved.

"I helped grow them," he once told a visitor, "and they bring me greater pleasure than all the forests of Scandinavia."

All his adult life, Ben-Gurion pursued his dream of living in a reborn Jewish state, and those who followed him through a half-century of confrontation with the Turks, British and Arabs and almost as much political infighting with his fellow Jews knew his private vision of Zion reborn.

Ben-Gurion led Israel through its war of independence in 1948 and guided the nation as prime minister for a total of 12 years. His term in office was broken by voluntary retirement from 1953 to 1955 and he was at the helm through the 1956 war.

Condolences poured in Saturday from around the world, and included tributes from President Nixon, West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, President Georges Pompidou of France and United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Getty ransom

With an appeal to Italian police not to interfere, a representative of the family of oil billionaire J. Paul Getty arrived in Rome Saturday to pay kidnapers a \$3.4-million ransom demanded for the release of his 17-year-old grandson, J. Paul Getty III.

A lawyer for the missing youth's mother, Mrs. Gail Harris, said J. Paul Getty II, the youth's father, had agreed to "pay the entire two billion lire (\$3.4 million) demanded by the kidnapers."

Locked up

A brother, two daughters, son-in-law and 3-year-old granddaughter of United Farm Workers President Cesar Chavez were among 72 persons jailed for picketing Saturday outside A&P stores in St. Clair Shores, Mich., near Detroit.

The union has been leading a boycott against A&P nationwide, because it is the largest of the chains carrying lettuce and grapes not harvested by the UFW.

Fugitive

Brazilian newspapers said Saturday that fugitive Nazi concentration camp doctor Joseph Mengele was killed by three Israeli agents in a hideout on the Brazilian-Paraguayan border a week ago. The story was promptly denied in Paraguay and in Vienna.

Press reports in Curitiba, capital of the central Brazilian state of Mato Grosso, said three hooded men broke into the home of a German national going by the name of Albert Frederici and beat him to death as his wife and children looked on.

In doubt

Impeachment of the President is just one more scandal away, David Halberstam, Pulitzer Prize winner and former New York Times reporter said during a two-day stay in St. Paul, Minn.

He said Nixon's survival is "very much in doubt" in Washington, D.C. "I don't think he can make it if one more tangible scandal is connected with him."

Transplant

A New York City policeman whose fellow officers donated \$7,000 to fly him across country in hopes a heart transplant would save his life will "very likely" be accepted for the rare operation, officials said Saturday at Stanford.

Officer Harvey Gronwald, 40, suffering a degenerative disease of the heart muscle, was described in critical but stable condition after arriving Friday night on a chartered jet.

Left behind

Esther Marie Bellard, 19, is a shy hotel cleaning maid in Austin, Tex., who earns \$105 every two weeks.

One month ago while making a bed in the hotel where she works, Esther Marie came across a cellophane bag packed with \$10,000 in \$100 bills tucked under the mattress and turned it over to the manager.

"People leave a lot behind in their rooms, but this is the biggest thing I've ever found," she said.



Unconventional but popular

Actress Linda Lovelace, star of the controversial "blue" movie "Deep Throat," goes into offices of Harvard Lampoon in Cambridge, Mass., Saturday to accept the undergraduate parody magazine's "Wilde Oscar" award given to the "actor or actress most willing to flout convention and risk worldly damnation in the pursuit of artistic fulfillment." The Lampoon annually honors the "worst" of the film industry. The magazine also gave the makers of "Deep Throat" the Pildown Mandible "for filmdom's most obviously and unabashedly spurious scientific phenomenon."

Chipped stones 2.5 million years old

Man's earliest 'tool kit' found

BERKELEY (AP) — Man's earliest "tool kit," some 2.5 million years ago, was a collection of unpretentious rocks formed by five or six blows, anthropologist Glynn Isaac of the University of California said Saturday.

Isaac told scientists attending the Louis Leakey Memorial Symposium in the Palace of Fine Arts the primitive tools were found in the same area where a man-like skull, 2.6 million years old, was discovered last year by Richard Leakey, Louis Leakey's son. Richard Leakey and Isaac have led the Kenya expedition for more than four years.

To the casual observer, Isaac's specimens look like nothing more than

common rocks. But the anthropologist said careful observation shows the rocks have been crafted into "cutters" and "choppers."

The cutters are sharp flakes or fragments which can conveniently be held in the hand and used as a knife. The choppers are larger, partially sharpened stones about the size of a child's fist.

Expedition members exploring the site where the skull was found discovered a series of patches on the ground, with stone tools and animal bones scattered through them. The bones were of prehistoric gazelle, waterbuck, pig, porcupine and hippopotamus, and Isaac believes

early man supplemented his diet with wild fruits, roots and grass seeds.

Location of the bones and tools shows man already was a meat eater and had set up primitive food-sharing collectives, Isaac said. While it is difficult to determine exactly how the tools were used, Isaac said man has always had difficulty getting meat from carcasses without implements.

Isaac returned from his latest dig in September with the new evidence on earliest known man's probable behavior patterns. The original rocks are in the National Museum of Nairobi, but Isaac brought plastic replicas with him.

Nearly 600 tools believed used 2.5 million years ago have been gathered at the site, Isaac said, and thousands used by men who existed 1.3 million years ago.

"Man became quite slap happy about making tools" in the 1.2-million-year interval, Isaac said. The later tools are larger and more sophisticated and were made by a "muscular, beefy character" giving the rock 15 to 20 blows, Isaac said.

The Kenya expedition, started by Leakey's late father along the Olduvai Gorge, is financed by the National Geographic Society and the National Science Foundation.

Yosemite hiker happy to be alive

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — David Heiller set out on a hike to be alone with his thoughts, and that desire for solitude nearly killed him.

"I'm thankful to be alive," Heiller said from his bed in Lewis Memorial Hospital in Yosemite Valley Saturday. "I came pretty close to death and I know it."

He was discovered by three cross-country skiers Thursday, after almost a month of wandering aimlessly in snow and bitter cold.

He was taken to shelter just before a new storm dumped more than a foot of snow in the area.

The University of Minnesota journalism student set out on his own early in November for a hike to Snow Creek. It was to have taken two weeks, but it was nearly a month before he made it, 40 pounds lighter and suffering frostbite and infection.

On Nov. 10, about a week after he left the valley, a snowstorm struck and Heiller, who had told no one of his plans, found he was lost in the vast white wilderness of a Yosemite winter.

DAVID HEILLER
Relaxing in Hospital

weeks, he survived on a diet of rice and dried soup, mixed with snow and pancake mix.

Heiller kept a daily journal, partly for his own use if he survived, and for others to know what had happened if he didn't. He also had a few books he had packed, and he read them when he was too tired to fight the snow.

"That's what kept me going — reading and writing," he said. "I also prayed a lot, and luckily I managed to keep my wits about me."

He did have one suggestion for other novice hikers: "Don't strike out alone in November in the Sierra Nevada — you might not be as fortunate as David Heiller."

Concerts quietly set up for reclusive Bob Dylan

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Concert halls were reserved anonymously. Arrangements were worked out clandestinely. But one of the best kept secrets in rock music is out: Bob Dylan is making his first nationwide tour in eight years.

In the casual style that has become his trademark, Dylan's comeback was announced in newspaper advertisements in 21 cities which said simply "Dylan — The Band" and gave details about buying concert tickets.

But that was enough for Dylan fans who've been waiting for years for the

recluse of the rock-folk world to return to the concert scene.

The master plotter of Dylan's comeback is promoter Bill Graham, who managed to reserve nearly two dozen top concert halls across the country without telling their owners the name of the show's star.

"We wanted to keep this a secret and avoid the hysteria as long as possible," said Graham.

To discourage scalpers, tickets are being sold only by mail with a maximum four per customer.

RAIN LAMP. This intriguing conversation piece will afford you hours of tranquil relaxation like watching lightly falling rain. Finished in old weathered brass. Includes greenery and a light. One year guarantee. 34 1/2 x 12 w. **\$99.50**

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Youth-gang squad formed

Concerned over the recent upsurge of serious crimes linked to youth gangs, Long Beach Police Chief William J. Mooney Saturday announced the formation of a youth gang squad.

Mooney said:

"Although Long Beach does not have gang problems as intense as some surrounding areas, such activities are becoming reason for deep concern. No urban community can tolerate the violence and threats of violence that are the trademarks of such gangs.

"Long Beach's Police Depart-

ment is taking an aggressive posture to deal with such threats to order, and will use all available resources to suppress this type of crime in our city."

The chief said officers assigned to the youth gang squad will be responsible for identifying and apprehending youth gang members who are implicated in violence and crime in Long Beach.

Mooney urged citizens having information that will help officers deal with such gangs to contact the police department.



NEW YORK City Fire Department shows what happens to a car carrying a five-gallon can of gas in its trunk, when it is struck from behind.

L.B. drivers willing to accept Sunday gas ban

(Continued from Page A-1)

would quit driving on Sunday or at least reduce their Sunday driving.

Depending on the severity of a gasoline shortage, 139 respondents—or 93 per cent—said they would reduce or eliminate Sunday driving. The other 11 said they probably would not, but among those 11 were several who drive to church each Sunday.

Recognizing that some persons might find Sunday driving essential, one question was phrased this way: Do you drive for pleasure on Sunday?

"Occasionally" was the reply of 114 drivers. Seven said they drive "frequently" and 29 others said, they rarely drive on Sunday. Some in the latter group included their drive to church in the pleasure category.

OUT OF the 150 families, 11 said they were considering buying a more economical car. About 20 per cent—32 families—owned more than one car.

Typical of the cooperative attitude found in the survey was that of Mrs. Victor Armstrong, of 3401 E. First St.

"Certainly we'll cut back if it's necessary," she said, adding, "I don't think we'll have to ration, though. I'm optimistic."

Mrs. Armstrong said she and her husband recently returned to Long Beach from Illinois in their Chrysler New Yorker, which she said usually gets about 12 miles per gallon. "We drove at 50 miles per hour for two days, and parts of other days because of storms, and we got 14.3 miles per gallon. If people would only realize how much better mileage they would be getting by driving slower," she said.

ONE OF those who may be more severely affected by Sunday gas station closure is Edith Bishop, 25, a letter carrier who lives with her father, Edward, at 3322 Gondar Ave.

Miss Bishop said she makes occasional trips to Mexico where she and friends own a weekend home. It would not be possible to return from there without buying gas, she said. She might have to adjust for that problem, she said, but she would not want to carry extra gas because of the potential dangers.

Karen Logan, of 3858 Rose Ave., was one of the few persons surveyed who managed to work up any real emotions over the gas shortage, but she admitted that was more a political stance than anything else.

Asked if Sunday closures might change family driving habits, Mrs. Logan said she didn't see why it should and added, "I'm very anti-Nixon so my thoughts are some-

Motive sought in shooting

Police Saturday were seeking a motive in the unexplained shooting of a 74-year-old Long Beach man, who was shot once in the abdomen late Friday when he answered a knock at the door of his home.

Doctors at Memorial Hospital said the victim, John Wilson Schies, of 4910 Virginia Ave., was listed in fair condition following surgery.

Investigators said Schies, a retired gardener, answered his door bell about 11 p.m. Friday to find two youths standing on the porch. One of the youths asked Schies if a particular person lived in the house, and Schies said nobody by that name lived there, added investigators.

One of the youths, for no apparent reason, then pulled a .25-caliber handgun and said, "I'm going to shoot you," witnesses told officers.

Police described the suspects as white, about 19 years old, both about 5 feet, 8 inches tall and both of medium build. The gunman had short, sandy hair, police said.

At Wright Brothers Memorial Banquet

Skylab trio, engineer to get air awards

By HERB SHANNON
Staff Writer

Three Skylab astronauts and a civilian aeronautical engineer will share Kitty Hawk award honors at the 11th annual Wright Brothers Memorial Banquet Friday in the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Capt. Charles "Pete" Conrad, Cmdr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Cmdr. Paul J. Weitz, the all-Navy crew of the first manned Skylab mission, jointly will receive the military award.

Clarence L. "Kelly" Johnson, Lockheed senior vice president and director of the firm's famed "Skunk Works" engineering laboratory which has

produced many of the nation's most advanced aircraft designs, will be the civilian recipient.

The Kitty Hawk awards are sponsored this year by the Greater Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce to commemorate the 70th anniversary of powered flight. Orville and Wilbur Wright launched their boxkite flying machine and the aviation era on Dec. 17, 1903 on the beach at Kitty Hawk, N.C.

Robert F. Six, president of Continental Airlines, is honorary chairman of this year's event, and Donald J. Sowers, vice president of the Bank of America, is chairman.

Hourglass-shaped

"Sands of Time" trophies containing sands from Kitty Hawk and Cape Canaveral, site of the Kennedy Space Center, will be presented.

The three astronauts will be honored for their contributions to the space program with the 28-day, 49-minute Skylab II mission which ended last June 22.

Kelly will receive the civilian award for his role in the design of 40 of the world's leading aircraft, including the Hudson bomber of World War II, the Constellation airliner, the P38 fighter, U2 high-

altitude reconnaissance jet, and the spectacular 2,000-miles-an-hour YF12A and SR71 advanced military jets.

Reservations at \$30 per person may be obtained for the formal event through the Los Angeles Area Chamber.

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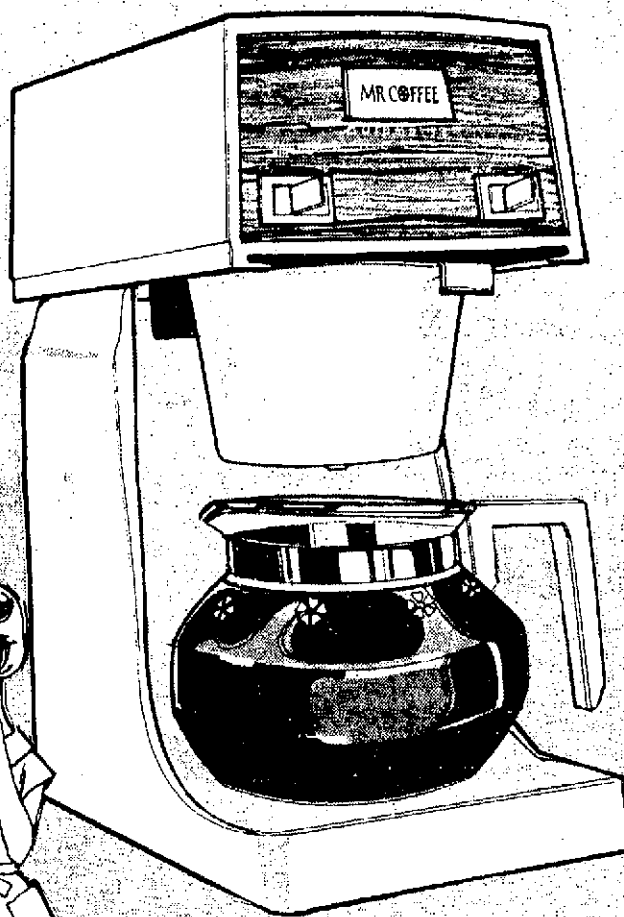
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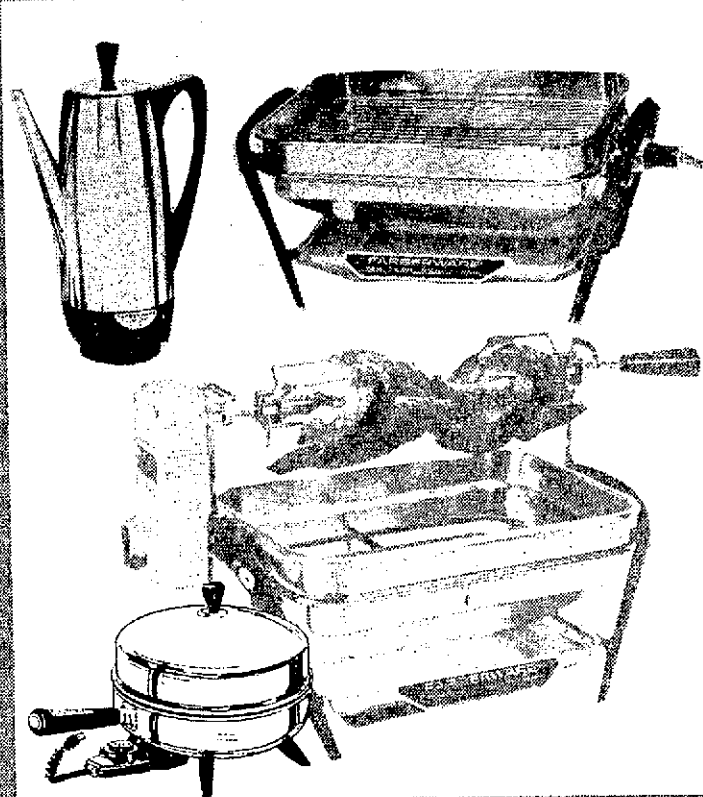


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Jaworski actions abruptly curtail 'honeymoon'

By CLAY RICHARDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The honeymoon is over for special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

After a month on the job, Jaworski has drawn criticism from the White House and praise from skeptics who originally feared that he would curtail the Watergate investigation.

Since Nov. 1 when he was named to replace fired Prosecutor Archibald Cox, Jaworski has indicted one former White House aide, obtained a guilty plea from a second, overseen the firing of two oil companies for illegal contributions for President Nixon's 1972 campaign and won a battle to have tapes of Nixon's Watergate conversations turned over to federal court.

He also has gained the support of an 80-member prosecution staff, including 36 lawyers, who originally threatened mass resignation when Nixon fired Cox.

Jaworski suggested last week he may even ask the White House for the entire three years of tapes made in Nixon's offices and on his telephones.

One of Jaworski's most severe tests came on Thanksgiving eve when White House lawyers J. Fred Buzhardt and Leonard Garment came for the first time to his fortress-like office less than five blocks from the White House. They told him an 18 minute gap had been discovered in one of the critical Watergate tapes and pleaded for more time to find an explanation.

Jaworski turned down the lawyer's request for more time and an hour later they were in court revealing the latest fault in the tapes.

Watergate developments credited to the prosecution since

Jaworski took over include:

- The indictment Thursday of Dwight Chapin, former White House appointments secretary, on four counts of making false statements to the Watergate grand jury relating to his hiring of Donald Segretti to perform campaign dirty tricks.
- The guilty plea Friday of Egil "Bud" Krogh Jr., former head of the White House "plumbers" unit, for his part in the break-in of the office of a psychiatrist who once treated Dr. Daniel Ellsberg. Krogh indicated he may testify against his old associates.
- The earlier guilty pleas of Gulf and Ashland Oil companies for making illegal contributions to Nixon's campaign. Each paid maximum \$5,000 fines.
- White House compliance last Monday with a court order to surrender the secret tapes of Nixon's Watergate conversations. The court gave Jaworski four of the tapes Friday to present to the Watergate grand jury.
- The prosecution's request to the White House last week for more tapes, possibly as many as a dozen, all related to Watergate.



LEON JAWORSKI



AERIAL VIEW OF PRESIDENT NIXON'S HOME IN SAN CLEMENTE

—AP photo

'Public use' plans for San Clemente Nixon to give estate to U.S.

By GAYLORD SHAW

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is preparing to disclose that he and his wife will give their San Clemente estate to the U.S. government upon their deaths, it was learned Saturday.

Close Nixon associates told The Associated Press that a family decision was reached some time ago to follow the precedent of other presidents and leave the California estate, for public use.

INSTRUCTIONS relayed to lawyers preparing the Nixons' estate plan were to make certain that the oceanside villa and surrounding six acres are "free and clear" when eventually transferred to the government, sources said.

The estate lawyers reportedly are not yet certain whether the property will be turned over to the government via the first family's will or by other means.

Within the past few days, sources said, members of a White House group completing detailed statements on Nixon's personal finances were told plans would be disclosed this week on the President's intentions regarding the San Clemente property.

The group of lawyers and other aides, working in a suite in the Executive Office Building, is poring through stacks of the President's personal records to draft statements.

One official said the statements "will disprove once and for all the charges leveled against the President — that he used campaign funds to buy property, that he has a secret million-dollar investment portfolio or that there are irregularities in his income taxes."

AT THE WHITE HOUSE Saturday, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler refused to comment on the report.

"We're not going to address these stories in piecemeal fashion," Ziegler said. "The President is going to release all statements relating to personal finances next week. We want to do it all at once and not comment on any individual stories."

According to sources familiar with their preparation, the series of statements and accompanying documents will show that all of Nixon's investments are in California and Florida real estate and in bank deposits.

One of the documents under preparation is a "cash flow" statement listing Nixon with gross income of \$2,801,977 between Jan. 1, 1969 and May 31, 1973; and with gross expenditures of \$2,428,855 during the same period.

The difference between the two figures — \$373,122 — was combined with \$59,752 on hand at the start of 1969 and has been placed in bank accounts, the statement says.

AMONG those accounts are two certificates of deposit totaling \$250,000 purchased from a Key Biscayne, Fla. bank headed by Nixon's friend C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, according to the statement.

One of the certificates, for \$100,000, was purchased in September 1969, sources reported, and the other, for \$150,000, was purchased last March.

The statement also lists the President with a \$27,444 savings account and a checking account with a balance of \$148,869.

The Dade County, Fla., states' attorney, Richard Gerstein, is seeking a court order to back up a subpoena for Nixon's bank records, but bank officials are fighting the case on grounds the records are privileged.

Nixon's purchase of certificates of deposit came to light last week after Gerstein issued his subpoena.

A certificate of deposit earns more interest than a regular savings deposit but must be left in a bank for specified period. A White House official said Nixon bought the certificates "so that he did not have an excessively large checking account."

THIS official said Nixon's checking account grew as his salary and proceeds from the sale of property went into it.

Gerstein's interest in Nixon's bank records apparently is related to the disclosure during recent months that Rebozo received \$100,000 from billionaire Howard Hughes in late 1969 and 1970. Rebozo has said he kept the cash in a bank safe deposit box for three

Judiciary panel tightens impeachment grounds

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

WASHINGTON — Members of the House Judiciary Committee are prepared, by a substantial majority, to recommend the impeachment of President Nixon if they find evidence of serious misconduct even if such misconduct falls short of criminal wrongdoing.

The Judiciary Committee will not get into the thick of its impeachment inquiry before next February, and it is not likely to reach a determination on Nixon's conduct in office before next spring.

But a New York Times check conducted last week among the committee's 21 Democrats and 17 Republicans produced a surprising consensus on the question that will be central to the outcome of the inquiry: what constitutes an impeachable offense under the constitution?

OF 32 Judiciary Committee members who were interviewed separately—six others could not be reached—all were agreed that the President would be subject to impeachment by the House; trial by the Senate and removal from office if he were found to have violated criminal law.

More significant, perhaps, two-thirds of the committee's members—25

**EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE**

—said that they believed the President could be impeached for conduct that was not necessarily criminal but constitute a severe breach of public trust. Only one of the 16 Democrats and six of the 16 Republicans who were questioned said that they would limit the definition of an impeachable offense to one for which an ordinary citizen would be subject to criminal prosecution.

The key question that

the committee will face, according to Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr. of New Jersey, the Democratic chairman, is, "does this act or conduct bring the office into great scandal and disrepute?"

Rep. Charles E. Wiggins of California, a constitutional scholar whose views are often sought by fellow Republicans on the Judiciary Committee, stated a similarly broad standard.

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Nixon estate value put at \$1.5 million

SANTA ANA (AP) — The county assessment of President Nixon's San Clemente estate is \$130,000 below the state Board of Equalization market value figure, Orange County officials say.

A county assessment appeals board hearing is scheduled Monday to study the valuation by County Assessor Jack Vallerga.

The board has placed the estate's value at \$1.5 million, an amount the President has acknowledged paying for the Western White House.

Vallerga has consistently defended his assessment — \$130,000 lower than the Board's figure — contending he followed policy for assessing properties in the county by taking into account factors other than the purchase price. The county grand jury has supported Vallerga's valuation.

County Supervisor Robert Battin, who requested Monday's hearing, has argued that a \$75,000 golf course and \$123,514 in personal improvements, plus \$703,000 in federal improvements, were not taken into account by Vallerga.

County officials requested the Board of Equalization estimate because of the controversy over whether the county assessment was too low.

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Legislators set crisis meet

By DOUG WILLIS

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Higher welfare spending and lower highway speeds will top the agenda when the Legislature returns to the Capitol this week for its first emergency session in two years.

A proclamation issued last Thursday by Acting Gov. Ed Reinecke declared an urgent and "extraordinary occasion" in the administration of welfare. It ordered the lawmakers to convene at noon Tuesday to act on a compromise proposed by the Reagan administration and Democratic lawmakers.

The Reagan administration wants to restrict the special session to just that one topic, but the Democratic leaders of both the Senate and Assembly say they will expand the session to consider legislation related to the energy crisis.

BIPARTISAN agreement was announced last week on the welfare issue, but a stiff partisan fight is expected on energy issues.

The welfare measure would hike state costs by \$122 million a year and give 500,000 aged, blind and disabled recipients increases next month averaging from \$23 to \$48 a month.

It would hike payments for the aged and disabled from a current average of \$212 to \$235. Grants for the blind would be to \$265, and \$280 for the aged who must eat in restaurants.

IT IS drafted to avert a crisis which could force the creation of costly federal and local welfare payment systems.

A court order two weeks ago said such a system would be required unless the Reagan administration obtained legislative approval of a contract to transfer administration of adult categories to the federal government.

One energy measure which both Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, and Senate President pro tem James Mills, D-San Diego, say they hope to enact this week would immediately reduce the speed limit on

California highways to 55 miles per hour for all vehicles.

Gov. Reagan, who is scheduled to return Wednesday from a 10-day goodwill tour to Australia, Djakarta and Singapore, has not taken any position on the proposed lower speed limit.

Reagan's chief adviser, Executive Secretary Edwin Meese III, says

Reagan supports imposing a uniform nationwide 55 mph limit instead of President Nixon's proposal to allow a limit of 55 for some commercial vehicles and 50 for private passenger cars.

However, the Reagan administration refused requests by the Legislature to expand the lieutenant governor's order on the special session to include energy issues, leaving in-

doubt whether Reagan will sign or veto a speed limit bill if one is sent to him next week.

Clyde Walthall, Reagan's press secretary, said the governor believes the Legislature instead should start holding fact-finding hearings now so that it can act quickly based on thorough investigation after the regular 1974 session convenes next Jan. 7.

A-plant power boost opposed

SAN CLEMENTE (AP) — The staff of the state Coastal Conservation Commission has recommended against a gas company application which would increase by six times the power at the San Onofre nuclear power plant, opponents of the application said Saturday.

The commission is scheduled to vote on the staff's recommendation — which cites potential damage to coastal bluffs and

marine life — at a meeting Wednesday in Newport Beach.

"I genuinely don't know what will happen at the meeting. So much develops that one can't honestly predict the result," said Ellen Stern Harris of Beverly Hills, vice chairman of the commission.

The application calls for the addition of two 1,140 megawatt reactors at the plant, which houses a 430 megawatt reactor. The re-

quest was made by the Southern California Edison and the San Diego Gas and Electric Co.

The San Diego Coastal Zone Commission approved the application, but a coalition of environmental groups appealed it to the state commission.

In a prepared statement Saturday night, Edison District Manager George Hannawalt expressed "shock and dismay" over the recommendation.

State prisons move to check violence wave

SAN QUENTIN (UPI) — California officials imposed a general lock-up at the state's four toughest prisons Saturday in a drastic move to halt a wave of violence that has left 56 dead during the past two years.

The clamp-down affected about 8,000 prisoners at San Quentin, Folsom, Soledad and Deuel prisons where there have been more than 300 stabbings in the past two years.

PRISON officials blamed much of the bloodshed on warfare between the "Mexican Mafia" and the "Nuestra Familia," two rival gangs of Latin American inmates.

A third underground prison organization called the "Black Guerilla Family" was also believed to be involved in a wave of terror.

A guard at Deuel was stabbed to death last Tuesday.

"It was pretty evidently an execution style murder," said Philip Guthrie, spokesman for the State Department of Corrections. "There is no evidence he was killed for any reason other than that he was white."

The Deuel installation has been under a lock-up since the killing of the guard occurred. A spokesman said there were "unsubstantiated rumors" in the prison that two other guards were marked for assassination.

GUTHRIE said the crackdown came in part because of the "frustration" of prison officials in dealing with the violent incidents. The prison gangs are fanatical and "attack each other openly in the yard under gun

coverage." He said the "vast majority" of inmates were living in fear.

In the wake of the killing, prison officials met Friday and decided "we would have to take drastic action to get on top of this situation," Guthrie said.

Prisoners at the four institutions will be allowed out of their cells only for meals, visiting and essential work, officials said. An "exhaustive shakedown" will be made for weapons, and there will be no yard recreation, classes, shop work or television.

GUTHRIE said the lock-up would probably last at least a week.

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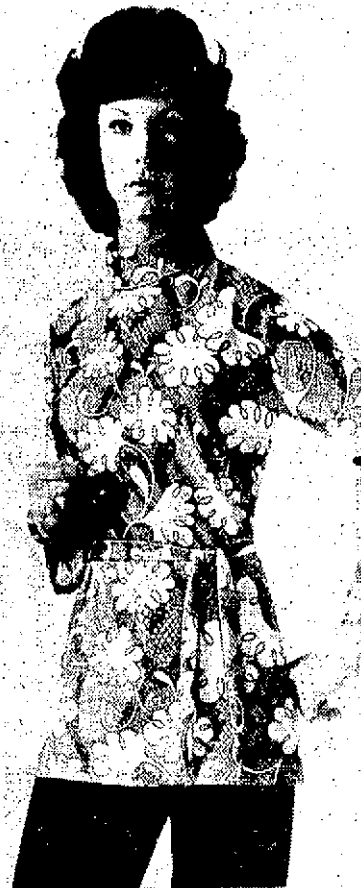
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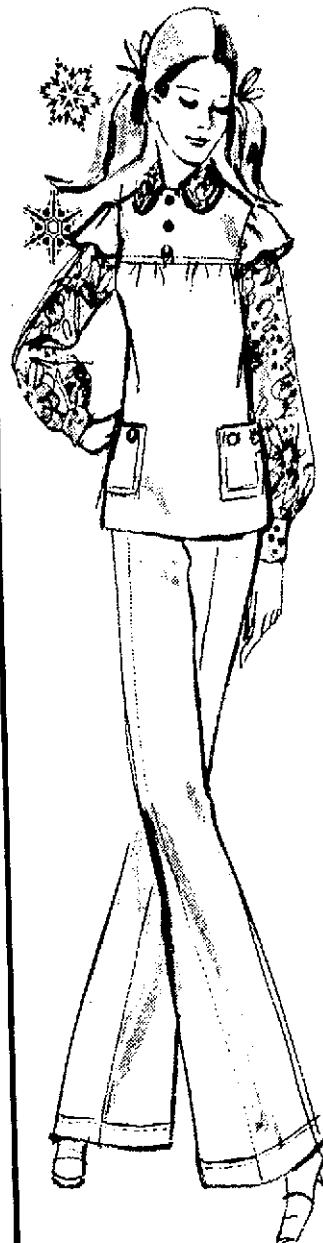


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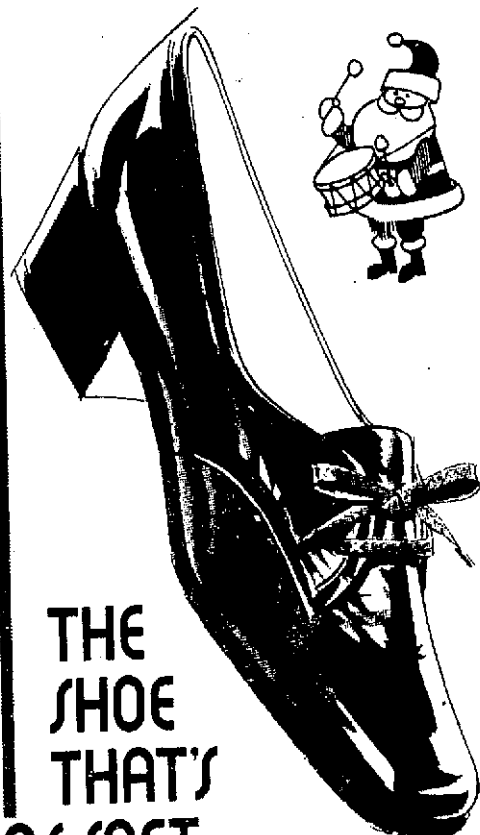
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Crinkle patent refers to uppers

Jupiter's 'field' vanishes'

By WILLIAM STOCKTON

MOUNTAIN VIEW (AP) — Pioneer 10, thrilling scientists with colorful pictures of Jupiter, baffled them Saturday when it showed the mysterious planet's magnetic field and charged particles abruptly vanished.

"All the previous theories of what might be happening out there are being changed moment by moment," said Dr. Robert Nunnemaker, Pioneer mission commentator.

Excited scientists conferred about the unexpected data, some theorizing that a surge of solar wind was responsible.

Approaching the one-million mile mark from Jupiter, the space craft flashed back pictures that showed the planet as a colorful cosmic Easter egg. Jupiter appeared as a great, gaily decorated globe, covered with concentric bands of gray, orange and reddish brown.

PIONEER 10 was expected to cross the one-million-mile mark from Jupiter Sunday and plunge to within 81,000 miles of the planet on Monday.

A reading of the craft's instruments showed the disappearance of the magnetic field occurred late Friday, early Saturday and again about noon on Saturday. The strange readings began while Pioneer was still two million miles from Jupiter.

Without warning, Pioneer 10 stopped measuring Jupiter's magnetic



ARCHES, loops, spots and globs in Jupiter's cloud bands are clearly visible in Pioneer 10 photos received Saturday.

field and the protons and electrons trapped there.

It was as if Pioneer had reversed course and flown back into interplanetary space, a region scientists thought Pioneer had left behind last Tuesday when it entered Jupiter's magnetosphere.

"This can only be interpreted as the magnetosphere of Jupiter contracting as a result of an outside influence which would be the solar wind," said Dr. John Wolfe, project scientist.

The magnetosphere is a magnetic envelope surrounding the planet in which the sun's magnetic field no longer has influence. The solar wind is a stream of gas and particles blowing out through the solar system from the sun at about 150 miles per second.

The solar wind sometimes speeds up because of vast eruptions on the sun. Apparently, Wolfe said, such a solar wind surge struck Jupiter's magnetic field pushing it back toward the planet

nearly 2 million miles and holding it there 11 hours.

Such contractions have been observed in earth's magnetosphere, but the distance is only about 20,000 miles.

CHARLES F. HALL, Pioneer project manager, said color pictures of Jupiter returned to earth Saturday were "equal to or maybe a little better than the best earth-based pictures."

The oval-shaped red spot in Jupiter's southern hemisphere is 30,000 miles wide and 8,000 miles high, big enough to swallow three earths.

Some scientists think it is a stagnant column of gasses, caused by a physical feature deep in the atmosphere that is invisible from earth.

Pioneer 10 is expected to give scientists information about chemicals in Jupiter's clouds. It might even provide tantalizing hints about the presence of substances which could support life.

Skylab cameras track earth data

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Skylab 3 astronauts, slowly catching up on a delayed science schedule, Saturday photographed a 6,900-mile swath of the earth, collected data on the sun and kept an eye on Christmas comet Kohoutek.

Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue said they would give up part of their day off Sunday to conduct more earth resources and solar astronomy research.

THE PILOTS will end up with very little off-duty time because they will make two earth surveys on successive orbits over the U.S. They will cover 7,200 miles collecting information on clouds, crops, ocean conditions and geologic formations.

Flight Director Philip Shaffer said Saturday "was a trouble-free day." He said the crew's performance on the earth survey was flawless.

"Just no mistakes at all," Shaffer said. The final Skylab crewmen, who will miss the holiday season during the 84-day orbital journey, also asked Mission control to set up private phone calls with their families.

"WE'D LIKE to extend the usual five-to-seven-minute private call to quite a bit longer if we can," Carr said.

During the 23-minute photo sweep from Colorado to the Atlantic coast of Brazil, the pilots gathered data on clouds of the northwest U.S., sea conditions in the Caribbean near the Yucatan Peninsula, a storm front and croplands in Brazil.

Pogue squinted through a telescopic sight to

photograph special areas scientists want to study.

"I'm tracking a Mountain Lake," Pogue said while flying 270 miles over the Rocky Mountains in Colorado. "It looks like it has ice all around it. Beautiful country. Nice clear mountain air and you can see everything."

PART OF the data collected over Houston will go to a high school student, Joe B. Zmolek of Oshkosh, Wisc. The student investigator will compare how much infrared energy is blocked by the earth's atmosphere over industrialized and non-industrialized areas, to learn some environmental effects of pollution.

The astronauts photographed a point of intense green light winking at them from earth Saturday in a test of laser beams, which one day may be

used for spacecraft navigation and communication.

"Got it loud and clear," said Skylab 3 Commander Carr. Scientists at the Goddard Space Flight Center, in Greenbelt, Md., acted like search-light

operators tracking an aircraft as they beamed the flashing laser at the space station 272 miles overhead.

"It appears like a little green spot, flashing about three cycles a second," said Carr.

Asked if he and his crewmates could see it with the naked eye, Carr said "Yes, all three of us have seen it. It's very clear."

Earlier attempts to spot the laser failed.



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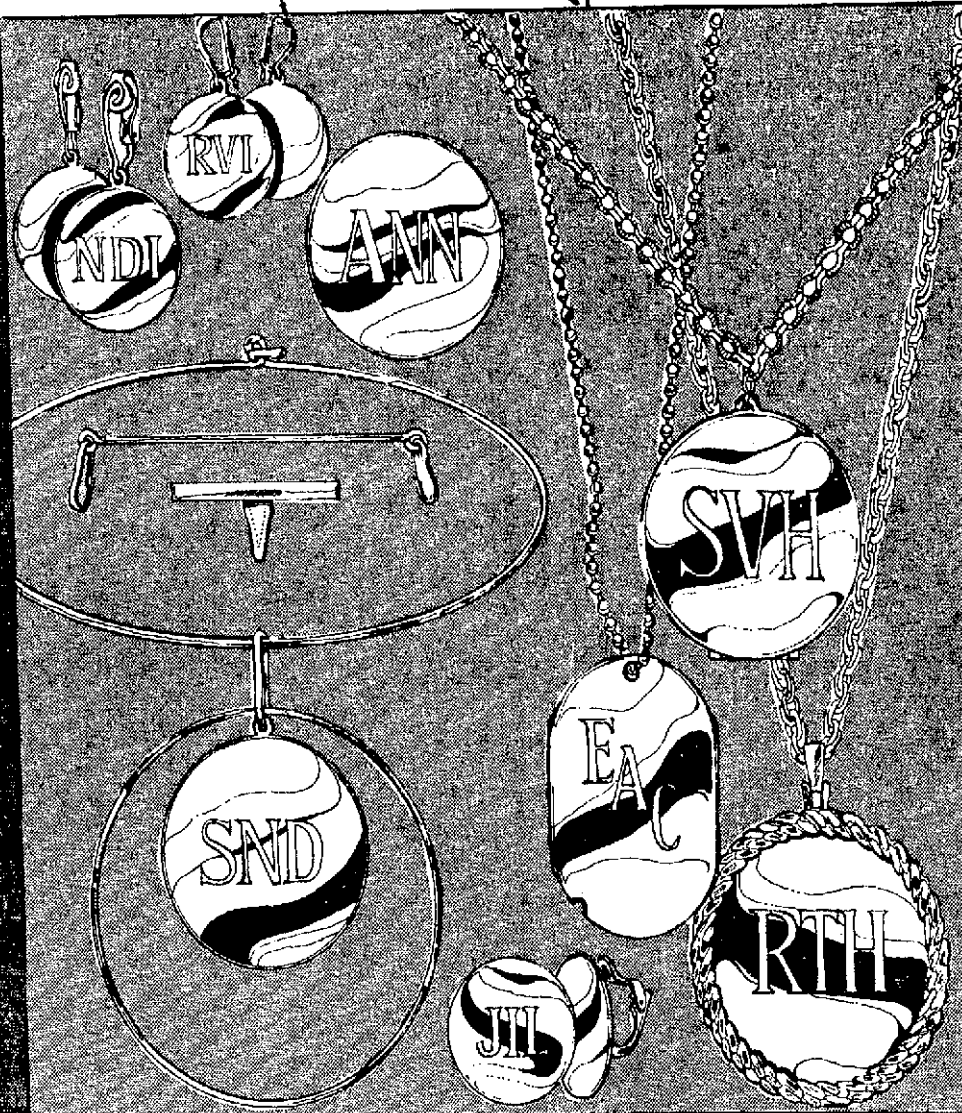


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Pendant, 3.00		
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— JCPenney — Downtown Long Beach —

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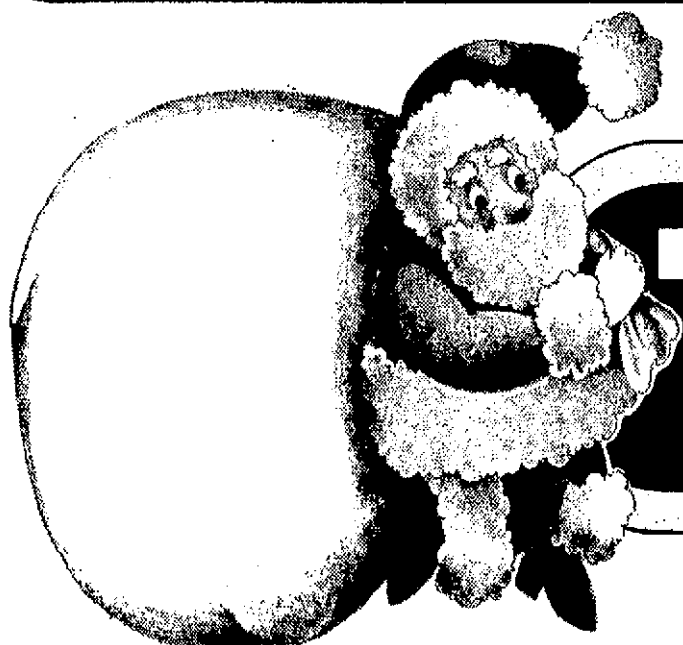


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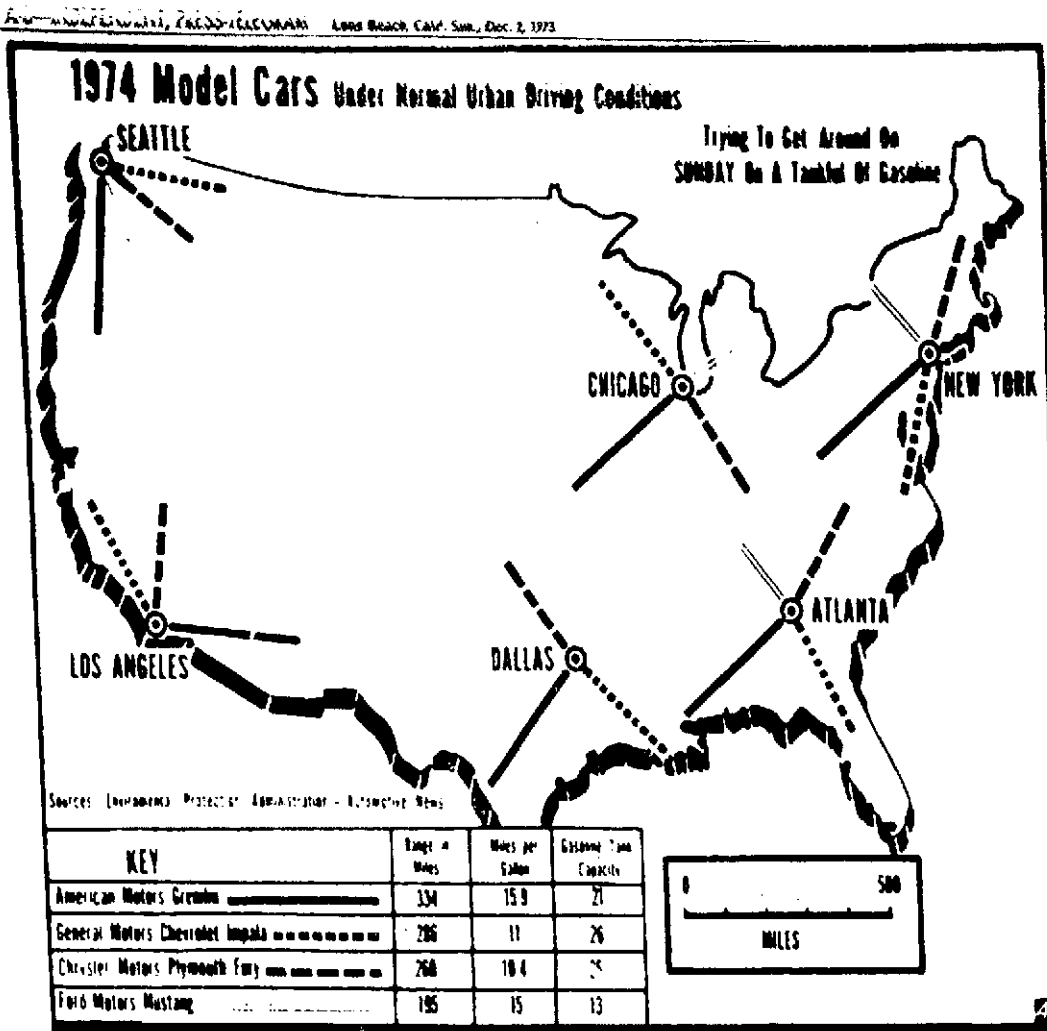


The Treasury

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Carson St. & Paramount Blvd.
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Weekend driving range

Map shows the range of four 1974 model cars on a full tank of gas under normal urban driving conditions. Driving distances are one way from point of origin

as might be encountered by a Sunday driver under conditions of President Nixon's request for a voluntary ban on Sunday sale of gasoline.

—AP Wirephoto

Motorists flood nation's stations

(Continued from Page A-1)

"I have three cars and we all came in here last night and got them filled — my wife, my son and myself," said Jim Temple of Jackson, Miss.

"I guess we're hogs," he added as he waited for a three-gallon can to be filled with gas for his boat at the Red Bird Service Station in a Jackson suburb.

"I usually just get a couple of dollars' worth, but I'm filling up today," said laborer Curtis Herndon of San Francisco. "I think it's a real shortage, but I hope it's over soon. I can't take it financially." Prices at Jerry's Shell had risen overnight by three cents to 52.9 cents per gallon.

In Seattle, Chuck Coacher said he raised prices at his Shell station by 3.2 cents. "One guy drove in, then drove out when he saw the prices. Then he came back. I guess the prices were the same around the corner," Coacher said.

Faced by limits on pur-

chases, some motorists tried to take the gas hose in their own hands or find ways around the restriction.

George Rickert, who runs Boopsie's Shell station in Albany, N.Y., was trying to sell gas only to his regular customers. "One lady pulled in, she wanted to hit me with an oil can," he said.

Mel Brown, an attendant at a service area on the New Jersey Turnpike, where drivers are being limited to \$3 worth of gas, reported, "One guy took the pump right out of this guy's hand and kept on pouring."

President Nixon requested a week ago that service stations voluntarily ban Sunday sales. An associated Press survey

of trade groups and government agencies in all 50 states indicated at least three-quarters of the stations plan to comply.

Like countless motorists elsewhere, Georgia Mobley reacted to the Sunday closings by stocking up Saturday.

"My daddy lives in south Georgia and he has a bad heart," she said as an attendant filled her car at Doc Bruner's Texaco station 20 miles east of Atlanta. "That's why I'm filling up now. We could get down there on one tankful of gas if we had to go tomorrow."

Nearly a third of the stations contacted reported customers were seeking gas to fill spare containers.

Many of the gas station

operators contacted Saturday reported they intended to close today, either in response to the President's call or simply because they were running out of gas to sell.

Some complained their voluntary closing would mean lost revenue. And others said they intended to remain open because it would cost too much to shut down.

"We'll definitely close, we don't have enough gas," said Bill Valentine, co-owner of a Union Oil station in Santa Monica.

"It has nothing to do with Nixon, although I would cooperate with the President, but this is just a matter of the amount of gasoline. Some days we don't have enough gas."

Schlesinger gets light car

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger has given up the gas guzzling, seven-passenger official limousine that used to haul him — normally by himself — between the Pentagon and his Arlington, Va., home every day.

Pentagon sources said Saturday Schlesinger decided to switch to a more economical car well before he was asked in a news conference Friday.

Three major oil companies announced fuel price increases that went into effect Saturday. The hikes ranged to 3.2 cents a gallon for gasoline and as much as 4.5 cents a gallon for diesel fuel.

Shell said its prices for gas would rise 3.2 cents a

gallon on gasoline.

Atlantic Richfield said it was hiking gasoline prices 2 cents a gallon and upped diesel fuel 4.5 cents.

Sunoco boosted gasoline prices 2 cents a gallon nationwide and up to 2.9 cents along the East Coast from New Jersey to Florida.

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UNDER FULL SAIL in Alamitos Channel and unworried by fuel shortage is one of hundreds of local "rag" sailors.
—Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Energy crisis in air, on sea

(Continued from Page A-1)

boats coming to the island have enough gas capacity to make the round trip without refueling.

Boat gas stations at Avalon will abide by the presidential order not to sell fuel on Sundays. However, City Manager Jack Osteen and Rydell see no problem since boats can fill up on Saturday before making the return trip Sunday.

Rydell also noted that according to Standard Oil, which is the only fuel supplier for the island, "things are much improved and aren't as bad as first thought. I don't anticipate any problems for some time."

Lucas cautioned against one dangerous trend noticed in the marina. Some boat owners are bringing down cans of gasoline and filling their boats at the dock. "This is not only illegal, it's a fire hazard, and we will enforce the ordinance if such occurrences continue," he said.

Aviation enthusiasts, faced with proposed fuel reductions of 40 per cent for business flying in private aircraft and 50 per cent for personal air transportation, including flight instruction, contend their problem is much more serious.

During a meeting of more than 1,000 Southern California pilots, flight instructors, airport officials and other aviation representatives at Long Beach Municipal Airport Friday, one spokesman said the proposed fuel cutbacks would "annihilate" the small aircraft industry.

Gene Wood, who urged telegrams be sent to President Nixon requesting him to review the drastic fuel cutbacks, said the energy crunch would not hurt commercial aviation, but would virtually destroy the billion-dollar-a-year light plane industry.

Bob Poindexter, head of aircraft marketing for Aztec Flight School, 4225 Donald Douglas Drive, echoed, "If they cut our fuel allocations by 50 per cent, it's going to close general aviation."

"Large companies like Aztec would probably survive, but we'll have to watch our fuel so that only one third is used each day."

Poindexter said his company has been assured a minimum of 15,000 gallons of fuel a month for the next three months, out he doesn't

know what will happen when that allocation runs out.

"It's just not fair," he declared, "to make such drastic cuts in aviation fuel when we (private fliers) use only one-fifth of one per cent of this country's fuel."

Aztec currently has 450 student pilots; more than half of them under the Veterans Administration job training program, he added.

"THEY MAY not be able to fly as much as before, but they'll still be able to complete their training," Poindexter said, though, that he does anticipate a curtailment in the weekend pleasure flight just for sightseeing.

Only one person called and wanted to sell his airplane because of the energy crisis, Poindexter said.

Jack Acebo, an instructor at Eagle Aviation in Long Beach, said that so far his firm's gas—which is supplied by Exxon—isn't rationed. Eagle maintains 35 planes for flight instruction and rentals.

Acebo said the fuel shortage could mean eliminating any flights over 100 miles. "We'll have to cut down on long distance flying," he added, noting that this could affect the student pilot doing his cross-country for a private license.

"We'll feel the bite from the energy crisis, especially in people commuting to the airport."

BEING A MOBILE society in Southern California, the ban on Sunday selling of gas possibly will have an impact on another means of transportation—that of the recreation vehicle, whose gas consumption leaves much to be desired in terms of mileage.

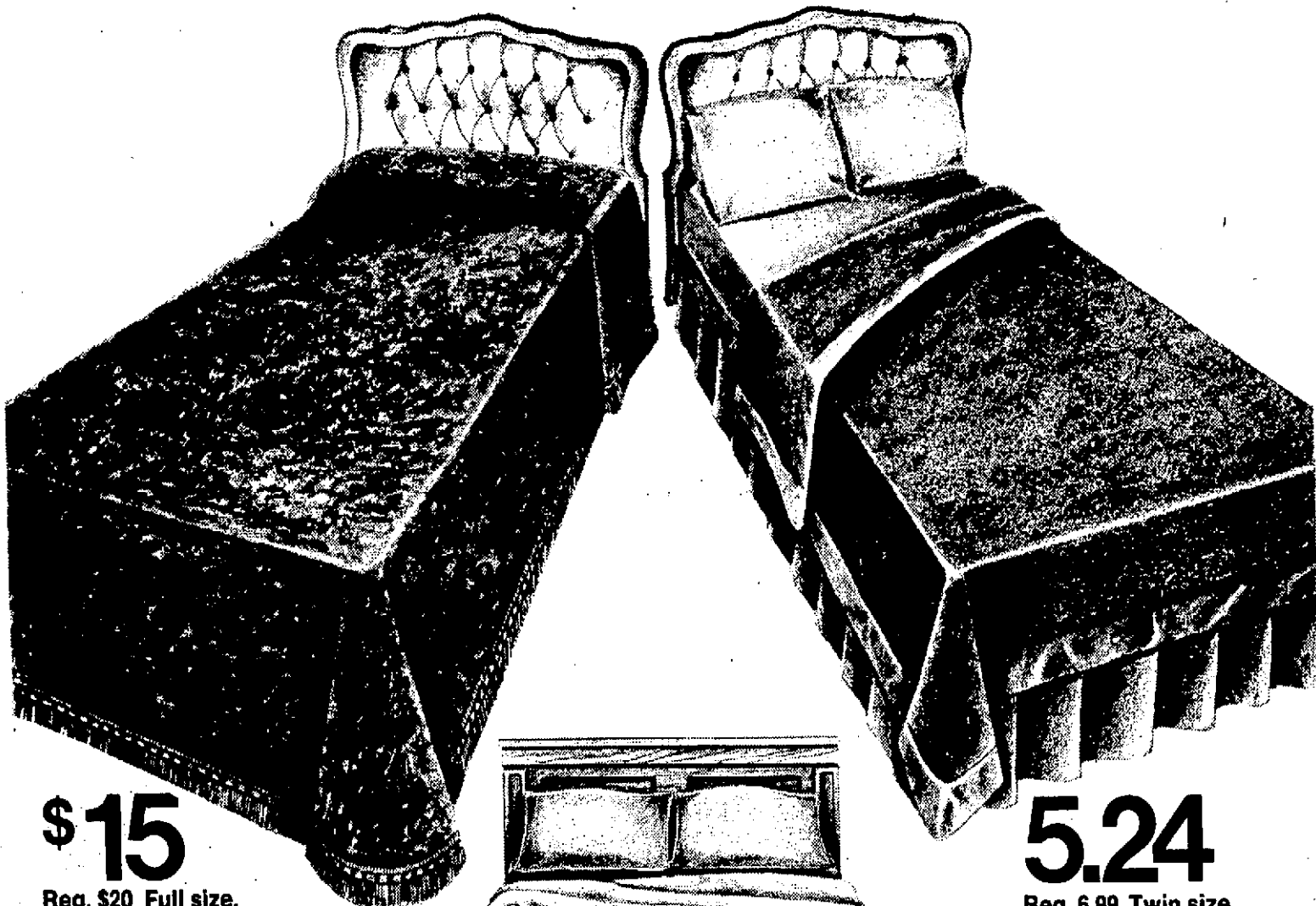
However, dealers in RVs don't see a major problem.

Rex Bakerink, salesman at Open Road South in Carson, said, "It's (energy crisis) bound to hurt us some, but at last tally our sales were 18 per cent ahead of last year."

"It's panicked some potential buyers and our sales reflect this, but I don't think the shortage is that critical and I don't foresee a cutback in manufacture of RVs," added Jack Bast, manager of Winnebago World in Long Beach.

25% OFF

A holiday sale on year-round decorations.



\$15

Reg. \$20 Full size.

Velvety bedspreads

Acrylic with the look of crushed velvet, but so much easier to care for. Machine wash, tumble dry. Throw style.

22.50 Reg. \$30 Queen size.

Western King Size

Reg. \$38.00 NOW **'26⁹⁵**

5.24

Reg. 6.99 Twin size

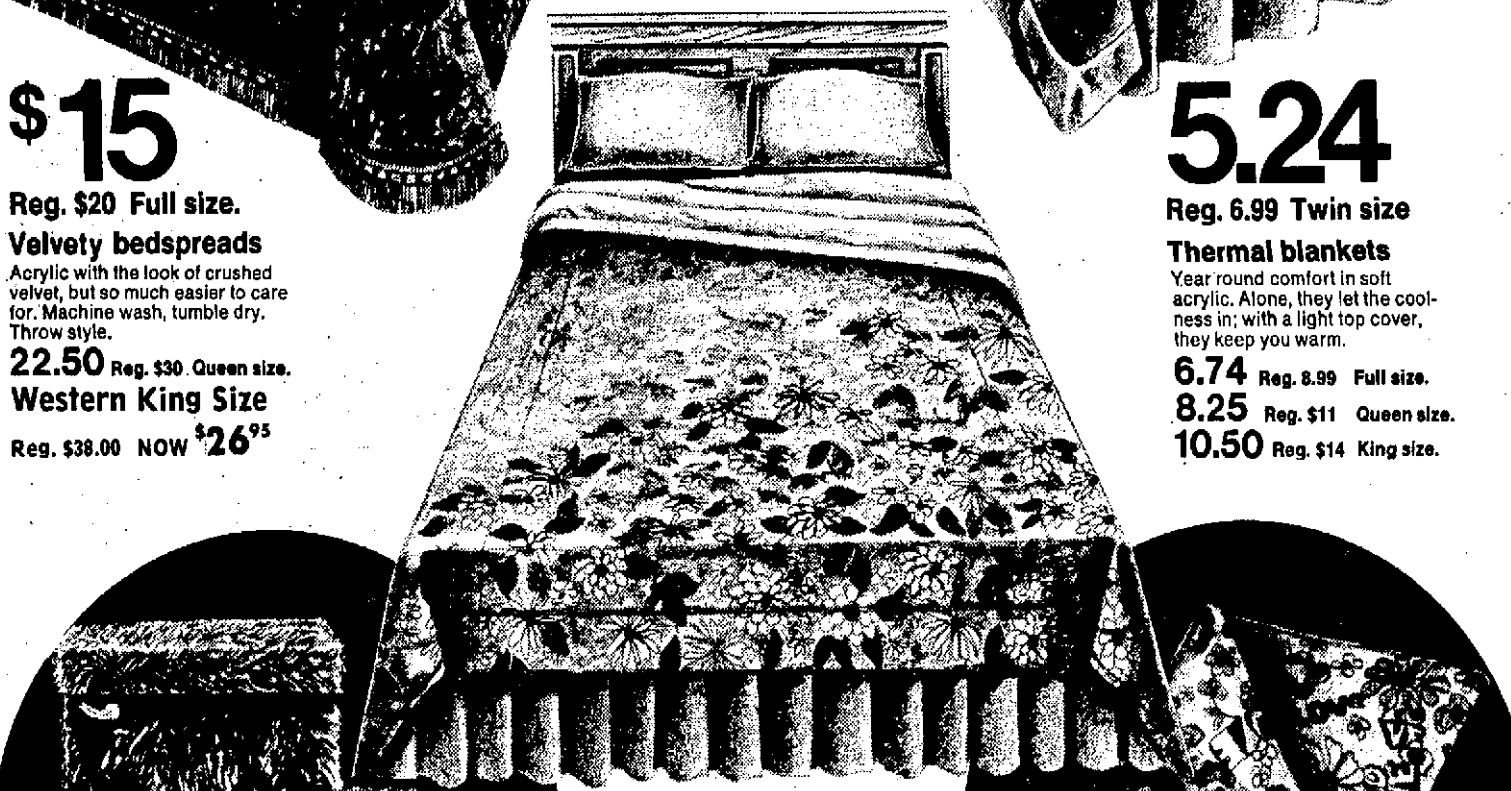
Thermal blankets

Year round comfort in soft acrylic. Alone, they let the coolness in; with a light top cover, they keep you warm.

6.74 Reg. 8.99 Full size.

8.25 Reg. \$11 Queen size.

10.50 Reg. \$14 King size.



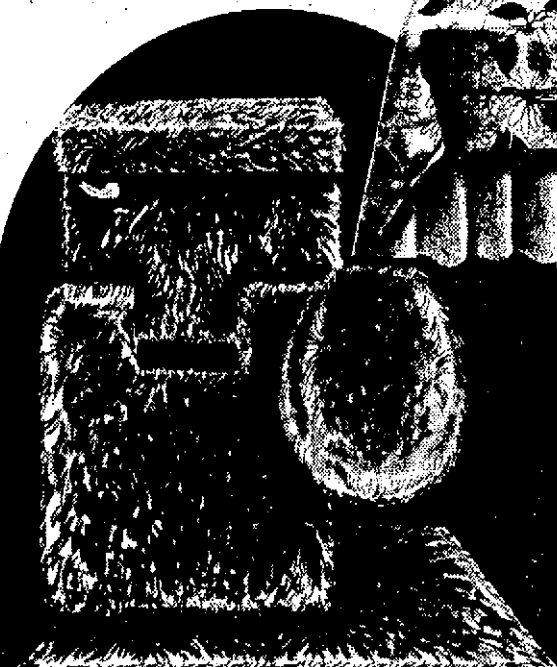
11.25

Reg. \$15 Twin size

Comforters

Gay patterned nylon or cotton comforters filled with light polyester for warmth.

12.75 Reg. \$17 Full size.



Bouquet bath ensemble

Put together a fashion bathroom of mix 'n match solids in deep cut polyester/modacrylic pile.

3.28

Reg. 4.38 Seat ring.

3.73

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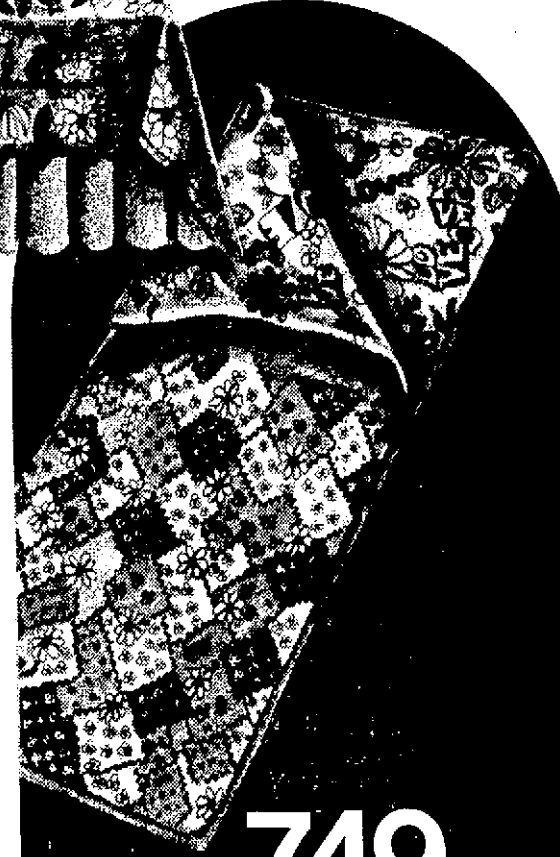
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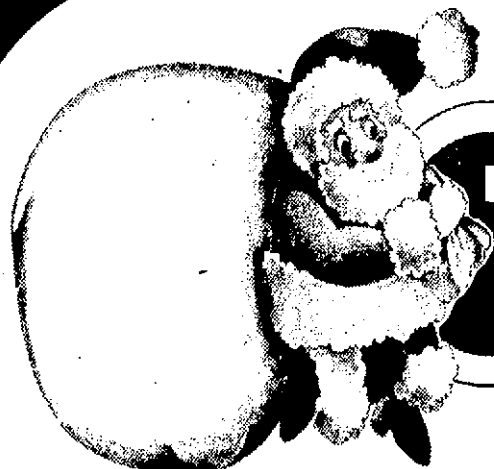


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To her credit

The California Legislature has passed a bill that prohibits credit discrimination against women. How is this law going to be implemented? Does it impose any penalties on firms that continue to deny credit to women? C.R., Seal Beach.

No. The law, which takes effect Jan. 1, does not make it a crime to deny credit to women solely on the basis of sex; like many civil rights laws, it merely establishes legal grounds for a civil suit. If a woman is discriminated against in a credit matter and the company refuses to change its decision, she would have to file for a court order requiring the firm to issue her credit. This places the burden of enforcement on the individual who almost certainly would have to hire a lawyer to press her case. A spokesman for Assemblyman Henry Waxman, D-Los Angeles, author of the bill, said that a woman who has been refused credit should demand to know the reason for the denial — a right guaranteed by the 1971 Fair Credit Reporting Act. "If a woman questions a company about its rejection of her credit application, most firms will change their decision as long as her earnings and credit rating are good," the spokesman said. He added that state legislators generally believe that most firms will voluntarily go along with the intent of the new women's credit law.

Formless

My husband was hospitalized three times between October 1972 and Feb. 1 when he died. All of the hospital expenses have been paid by Medicare, but his doctor bills have been ignored. The physician's staff has submitted the claim forms, and I have done everything I can do, but these bills still are unpaid. Can ACTION LINE help? K.H., Long Beach.

A spokesman for the Occidental Life Insurance Co., which handles Medicare claims, said the records

Fuels panel chief hits foresight lack

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former executive director of a federal commission which predicted the energy crisis five months ago says Congress and the Nixon administration should have had emergency plans ready long ago.

"We could see it coming," said James Boyd, whose National Commission on Materials Policy has disbanded since publishing its final report last June.

Boyd also said major U.S. oil companies let domestic petroleum exploration and refinery construction lag, and invested abroad instead because they could make more money overseas.

THE COMMISSION'S report warned last June 28: "We conclude that an energy shortage, of severely disruptive and damaging proportions, is a distinct possibility in the immediate future."

"Major economic stresses resulting from energy deficiencies may occur and increase between now and 1980."

The report went on to say the energy crunch "should pose no real threat to national security if the United States acts decisively to remedy the deficiencies."

"Congress and the administration are well aware of the need for a major national effort to meet the energy challenge."

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton and Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent were members

of the commission that issued that report.

But while Boyd was being interviewed, a Cabinet-level Energy Emergency Action group, hastily assembled in November and including Morton and Dent — was still trying to figure out basic administration policies on fuel rationing, prices and taxes in the energy crisis.

Asked whether he thought the administration or Congress "should have had emergency plans ready long since," Boyd replied, "Oh, yes. There's no doubt in my mind. They should have had them ready."

To the question "Why didn't they?" Boyd said, "I don't know . . . I don't think they really appreciated the enormity of the problem."

Both Congress and the President say they have offered legislation to meet the energy crisis but have been restricted by each other.

ADMINISTRATION officials now say the United States cannot increase its oil supplies in less than three to five years without the resumption of oil shipments from the Arab nations, cut off in October as a pressure move against Israel.

The most immediate bottleneck, they say, is a shortage of refineries in the U.S., where none has been built in the past two years.

The commission report last June called that lack of construc-



JAMES BOYD
"Could See It Coming"

tion "regrettable" and explained "New refineries were built abroad because growth of foreign demand, investment climate, taxation, or other factors were more favorable than in the United States."

Asked if this meant the oil companies "went abroad and left the United States in the lurch, knowing perfectly well we were heading for an energy crunch, because they could make more money over there," Boyd said, "Right. There is no doubt about that."

"If you were running a company for your stockholders, you'd have to make those decisions," he said.

He said the question seemed to place responsibility for decisions in the public interest upon the shoulders of oil executives.

Superagency to oversee energy crisis

(Continued from Page A-1)

Roy L. Ash, director of OMB, told reporters after a 90-minute White House meeting with the President that the fuel shortages will help throw the federal budget into a deficit of as much as \$3 billion this year.

Ash said the cabinet-level task force on energy would meet again Tuesday, and there was "a good possibility" of a decision then whether to publish proposals for a rationing program.

But Ash cautioned that any such decision would not necessarily mean that rationing had been approved. "We want to make the best possible decision and that will take more time," he said.

Ash said he and Nixon disagreed with those who believe rationing is inevitable. He acknowledged, however, that "it is something that cannot be ignored" and that work on contingency plans is continuing "so that if needed, it (rationing) will be available."

Ash said Nixon was "keeping an eye on the clock" and that "December will be a month of many decisions, probably including whether or not to go to gas rationing."

AFTER HE and his deputy, Fred Malek, reviewed federal spending and revenue prospects with the President, Ash said Nixon now expects federal spending to reach about \$272 billion or \$273 billion in the fiscal year ending June 30, with tax revenues hitting \$270 billion. That would be between \$2 billion and \$3 billion short of the administration goal of a balanced budget.

"We will be near balance, but not precisely balanced," Ash said.

He said the figures took full account of the depressing effect of the energy crisis on the economy and a resultant decline in tax revenues. But he said the result also would depend heavily on Congress' willingness to hold down federal spending.

Ash said he and Nixon had "a mutual belief that . . . it is a manageable crisis."

"That doesn't mean there won't be some shortfall in economic growth . . . but that is far from saying the world is coming to an end," Ash said.

ASH SAID it was too soon to say whether the President would seek a balanced budget for fiscal 1975 — starting July 1 — because more information is needed on the long-



WILLIAM E. SIMON
Named Agency's Chief

range effect of the energy crisis on the economy.

At this point, he said, total tax revenues next year could reach about \$292 billion — roughly \$22 billion above the year's present estimates — and it might be possible to hold federal spending to that level.

Fiscal policy will depend largely on the level of corporate profits, which Ash said have a major influence on tax revenues and were expected to drop off significantly from this year's high levels.

Ash said the recent sharp decline in the stock market was probably caused by an "alarmist over-reaction" to the energy crisis. But he said Nixon believed there was a "quite good" public response to the mix of voluntary and mandatory countermeasures he announced last Sunday night.

Japanese officials split on crisis effect

TOKYO (NYTS) — Premier Kakuei Tanaka and his top economic adviser Saturday offered conflicting assessments of the economic crisis confronting Japan.

In a speech to the opening session of the Diet, Japan's legislature, Tanaka took an optimistic view of the oil shortage and inflation besetting Japan and said that "the government believes that it will be fully able to secure a stabilization in supply and demand."

However, Finance Minister Takeo Fukuda, who was brought into the cabinet only last Sunday, painted a more gloomy picture in a separate speech to the Diet.

Fukuda, a longtime critic of Tanaka's said the economic crisis would force Japan to abandon its two-decades-old policy of high economic growth and necessitated "more restrictive" measures to curb consumer and industrial demand.

Sadat asks help on Suez

(Continued from Page A-1)

dents in the Small Bitter Lake area.

No Israelis were reported injured and there was no confirmation from Egypt or United Nations troop observers. Talks on troop pullbacks designed to prevent further fighting along the Suez Canal have been stalled since Thursday.

On the northern front, Syrian forces fired mortar shells at Israeli positions near the Bet Jon area of occupied Syria, the spokesman said, adding that Israeli troops returned the fire and suffered no casualties.

PALESTINIAN guerrillas claimed they killed or wounded 15 Israeli soldiers early Saturday morning in the northern Israeli settlement of Zarit near the Lebanese border.

A communique issued in Beirut by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said an Israeli patrol of two halftracks and infantrymen was ambushed by a guerrilla group making its way into Israel on other missions.

The communique said the guerrillas were part of a commando force formed by several guerrilla organizations "to continue the fight against Israel."

In the 45-minute battle, the two halftracks were destroyed and their occupants killed or wounded, the communique said. It did not mention guerrilla losses and the Israeli communique said only that the Israelis returned the fire.

EGYPT'S government spokesman said in Cairo that resuming the cease-fire talks between Egypt and Israel at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez road would be pointless because Israel would only use them to stall "without end."

Premier Golda Meir said on Israeli radio that the breakdown at Kilometer 101 need not hinder opening of a full-scale peace conference tentatively scheduled for Dec. 18 at Geneva.

"Peace is just as important to them as it is to us," she added.

The spokesman in Cairo, Ahmed Anis, told newsmen that Washington and Moscow should persuade Israel to honor its signature and carry out the agreement to disengage opposing armies along the Suez Canal.

Egyptian spokesmen have hinted earlier that Sadat would be unwilling to have Egypt participate in the Geneva peace talks unless the Suez cease-fire lines are improved.

EGYPT BROKE off the cease-fire talks Thursday, saying Israel was balking on the second of the six points in the cease-fire agreement negotiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The second point of the Nov. 4 agreement calls for discussions to "settle the question of the return to the Oct. 22 positions in the framework of agreement on the disengagement and separation of forces under the auspices of the United Nations."

Mrs. Meir described Egyptian proposals at the Kilometer 101 dis-

cussions as unacceptable "because they went far beyond the bounds of the cease-fire preservation." She did not elaborate.

Israel's top negotiator in the talks, which had been held for three weeks in a U.N. tent about 60 miles east of Cairo, also said that if Israel and the Arabs want the Geneva peace talks, "there is no reason why the cease-fire cannot stand up until they open."

COMMENTS by Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv, along with those of Mrs. Meir, appeared to outline an Israeli policy that would make the cease-fire lines and troop withdrawals top business for the Geneva conference.

Finnish Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, commander of U.N. emergency forces and supervisor of the negotiations, flew from Cairo to Tel Aviv to confer with Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan in an effort to get the Kilometer 101 talks started again.

Health insurance plan said being prepared

(Continued from Page A-1)

cent afterwards, the Times reported.

Employees would pay 25 per cent at all times, and the federal government would pay 10 per cent the first three years, according to the Times. Cost to the federal government would be \$4 billion a year for this phase of the program.

The Times said individuals would pay the first \$150 of health bills and 25 per cent of costs above \$150 and below a ceiling of \$1,500 per family. The insurance program would pay all costs above the \$1,500 per family, the Times said.

The average cost per family would be about \$150 a year, the Times said.

This, and other fast estimates are being studied by the White House Domestic Council's Committee on health insurance, the Times said.

The proposed health program would also provide for a total federal takeover of state Medicaid programs for families on welfare and those with low incomes. Private insurance companies would provide the coverage and current differing standards among states would be eliminated, the Times said.

Cost to the federal government in this category would be \$1.6 billion on top of current federal payments.

The plan reportedly under consideration would differ from a proposal of the Nixon administration that was defeated by the Congress in 1971. The new plan would cover all Americans whereas the old proposal would have left 25 million persons uncovered. The new

plan also offers a wider range of benefits.

The Times said services that would be covered under the latest Nixon proposal include:

— Physical, hospital and prescription drug costs with no limit, except on certain preventative services and certain mental illness costs.

— Thirty days of hospitalization a year and partial hospitalization for 60 days a year for mental patients. It also would provide for 15 outpatient visits a year.

— Nursing home care 100 days a year and 100 home visits a year for acutely ill patients.

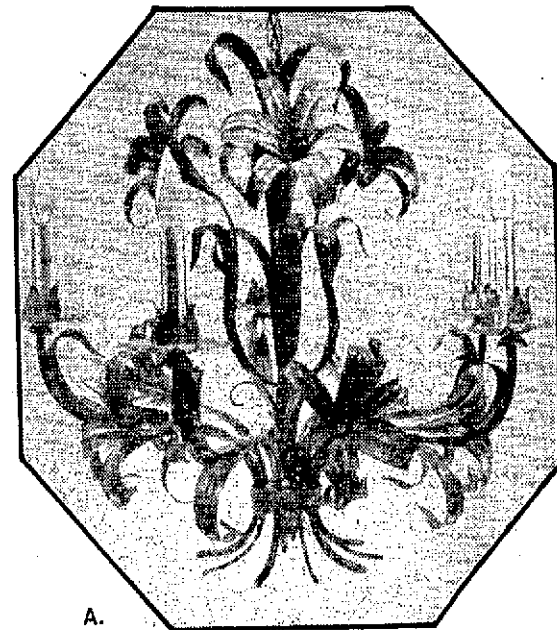
— A limited but still undetermined number of visits, without deductibles, for family planning, prenatal care, wellchild care through age 5, dental care through age 12, and ear and eye exams through age 12.

Also to be covered are ambulance services, laboratory services, X-rays, prosthetic devices, blood and blood supplies, eyeglasses and hearing aids through age 12, the Times said.

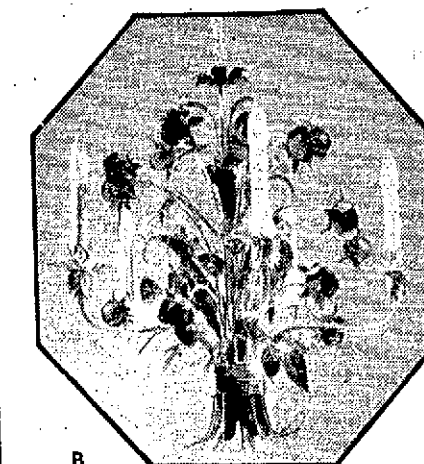
The new plan carries higher deductibles to pay for all services, whereas the previous Nixon proposal offered lower deductibles, the Times said. Also included are relatively high levels of cost sharing for services above the deductibles.

The Times said it was told by an administration source that the reason for the changes on this proposal is to discourage overuse services, like visits to a doctor. By cutting back on such visits it is hoped the spiraling increase in costs for such services could be curbed, the source said.

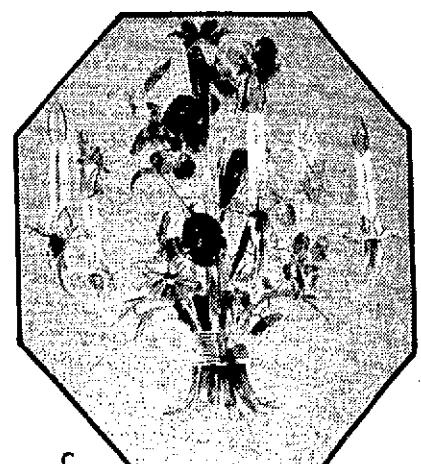
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Sea story?

I recently heard a tour guide aboard the Queen Mary say that the HMS Mauretania was sold for scrap in the 1930s. I know that the Mauretania was used as a troopship during World War II because I was one of her passengers in 1944. What gives? R.M., Long Beach.

There were two Cunard steamships named Mauretania. The first one, which was the Lusitania's sister ship, was sold for scrap in 1935. The second one was launched on July 28, 1938, and was used as a troopship from 1940 to 1946. Cunard scrapped the second Mauretania in 1966, according to a spokesman for the steamship line. The first Mauretania and the Lusitania were the biggest and the fastest liners in the world when they were built in 1906. The Mauretania held the transatlantic speed record for 22 years. In 1926, the 20-year-old Mauretania distinguished herself by traveling at a speed of 29 knots to the rescue of a disabled cargo ship. The Lusitania was sunk by a German torpedo in 1915 — an incident that some historians believe led to the United States' involvement in World War I.

Taxes

I sold my home and escrow closed in September. Do I still owe taxes on the property? I recently received a statement to that effect. W.S., Cerritos.

The property tax bill was sent to you by mistake and should be forwarded to the new owner, according to a spokesman for the county assessor's office. You already have paid your estimated share of 1973-74 fiscal year taxes on the property, prorated on the period (from July 1) you occupied the house. The proration of annual property taxes among various owners is a normal part of the escrow procedure when real estate changes hands.

S. Korean troops put on alert

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI) — South Korea placed its forces on full alert Saturday after North Korea laid claim to waters around five South Korean island groups in the Yellow Sea and warned it would attack South Korean ships sailing in the area without permission.

The United Nations Command (UNC), which was operational control over the islands, immediately rejected the claim, saying the waters and the islands were under South Korean jurisdiction.

It is the first territorial dispute between South and North Korea since the Korean war ended in 1953, according to American military authorities.

The islands are South Korean military outposts overlooking the sea adjacent to the western extension of the military demarcation line.

Located about 75 to 130 miles west of Seoul, the islands are scattered in an area leading to Haeju, a major North Korean free port for foreign ships. It is believed the North Koreans are seeking freer navigation for foreign vessels and its naval ships in the area.

Cambodia town lost to rebels

By MATT FRANJOLA

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Insurgents in Cambodia overran a second government outpost in as many days Saturday, inflicting heavy losses in men and equipment, field reports said.

Ror Yeap, 28 miles west of Phnom Penh, was defended by two militia companies. They resisted a two-hour attack before withdrawing, the reports said. It was the fourth government position lost in a month.

ON FRIDAY, Vihear Suor, 12 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, was overrun and more than 600 soldiers and civilians were reported dead or missing. The twin towns of Srang and Tram Khnar, 25 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, were overrun earlier in November.

Cambodian President Lon Nol appealed anew Saturday for peace on his terms in a speech he gave in the Phnom Penh suburb of Takhmau.

Lon Nol urged peace and reconciliation. "Let all the Khmers (Cambodians) reunite so we can defend our territory in eternal peace and prosperity," he said.

Lon Nol said under the terms of his government's six-point peace program of July 6, "let the Khmers on the other side designate their representatives for talks with a view to national reconciliation."

The terms include an in-place cease-fire and prior departure of the 28,000 or more North Vietnamese troops the government claims are in Cambodia.

THE FORMER chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, has announced from his palace of exile that he will never negotiate with the present government in Phnom Penh.

Meanwhile, the South Vietnamese command said North Vietnamese infantry led by six tanks attacked one of its battalions along the Cambodian border, about 125 miles from Saigon.

A spokesman said government soldiers using antitank weapons knocked out two of the tanks, but casualties were not known.

The assault was near Bu Song, one of three government outposts overrun by the North Vietnamese in the first week of November.

Military sources in Saigon said the latest fighting was along a 400-mile supply route the North Vietnamese are trying to complete.

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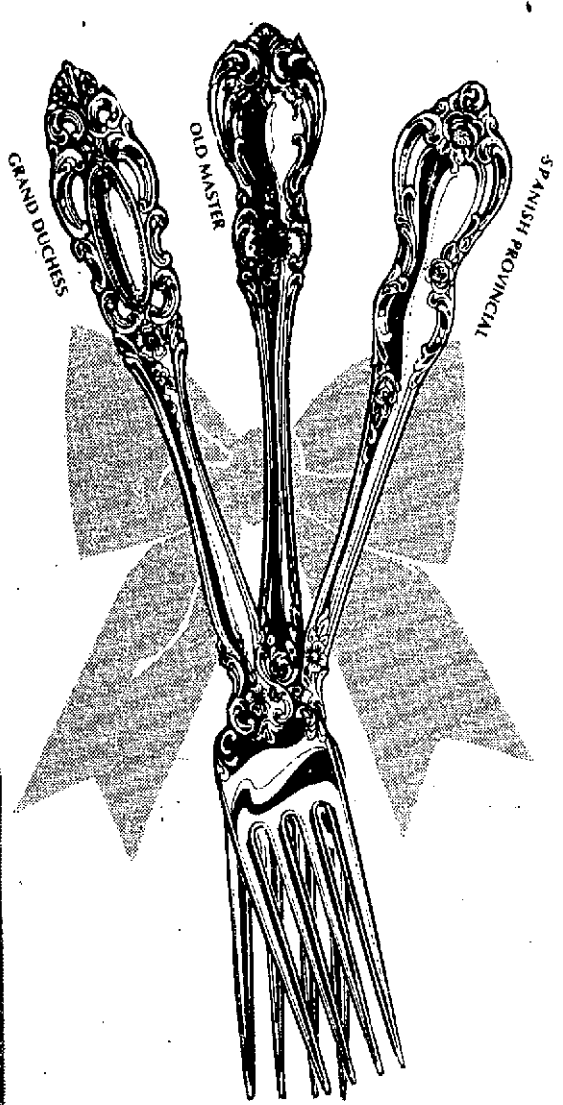
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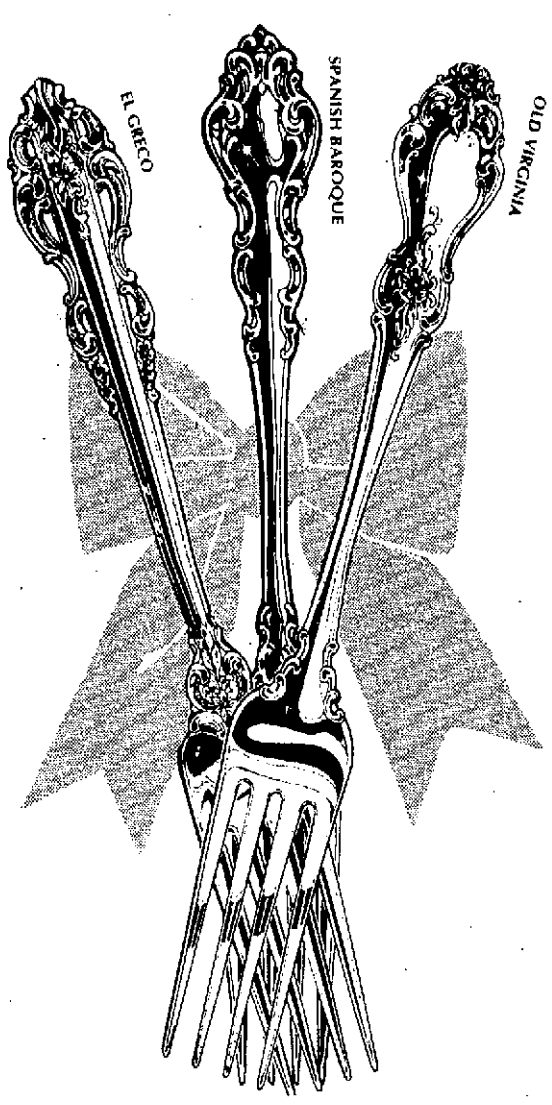


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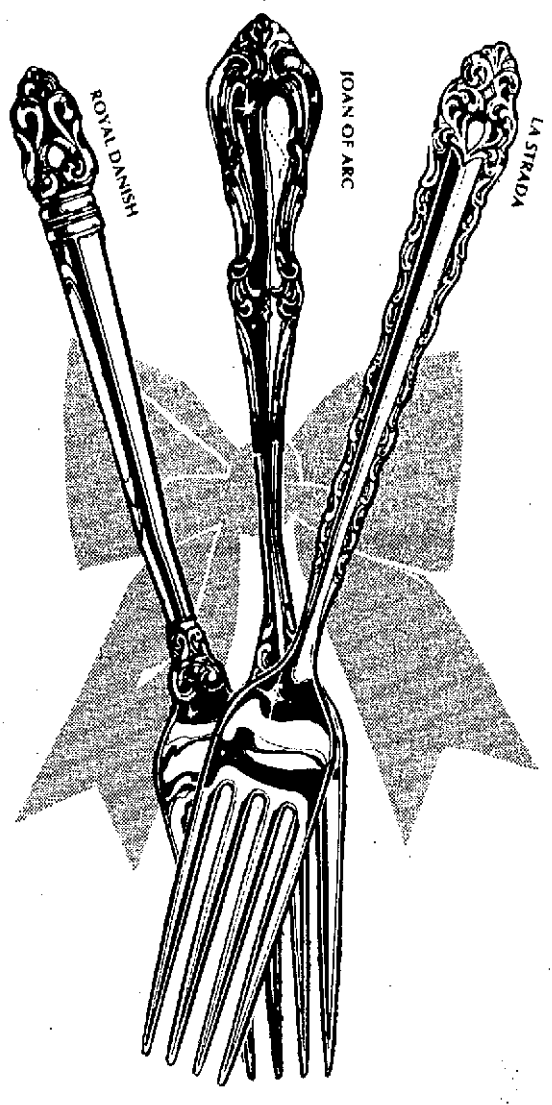
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Place fork	24.00	19.20
Teaspoon	16.50	13.20



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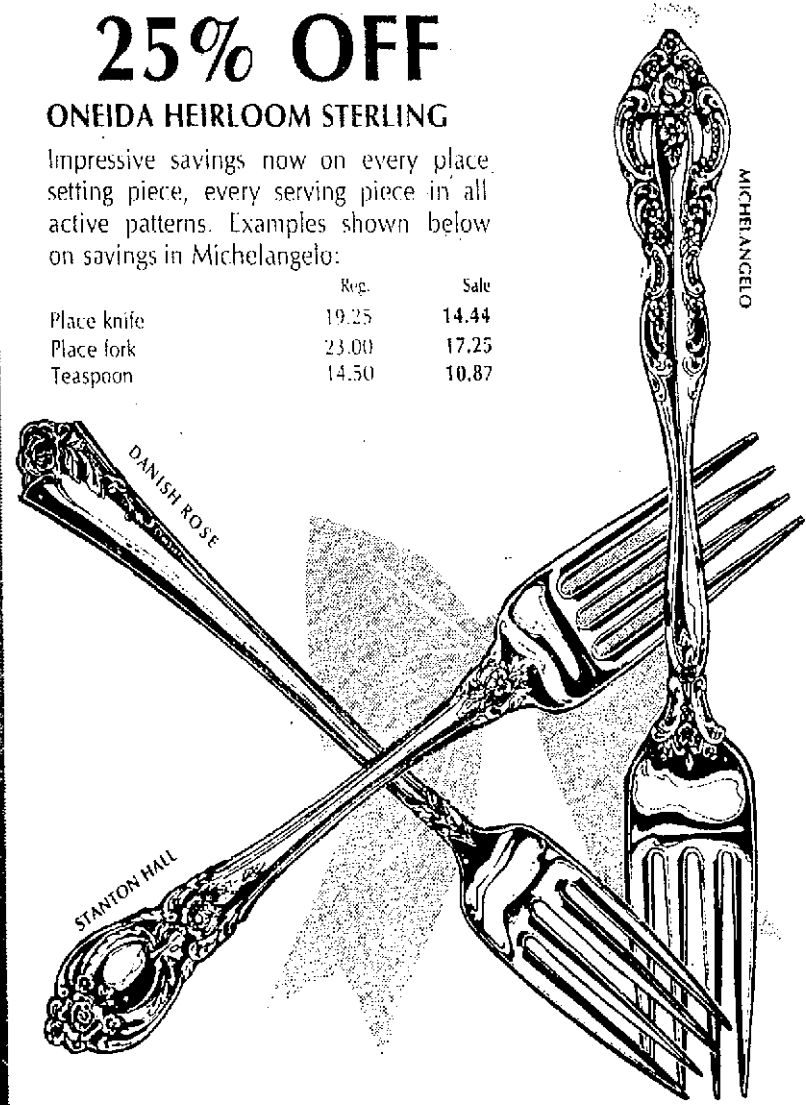


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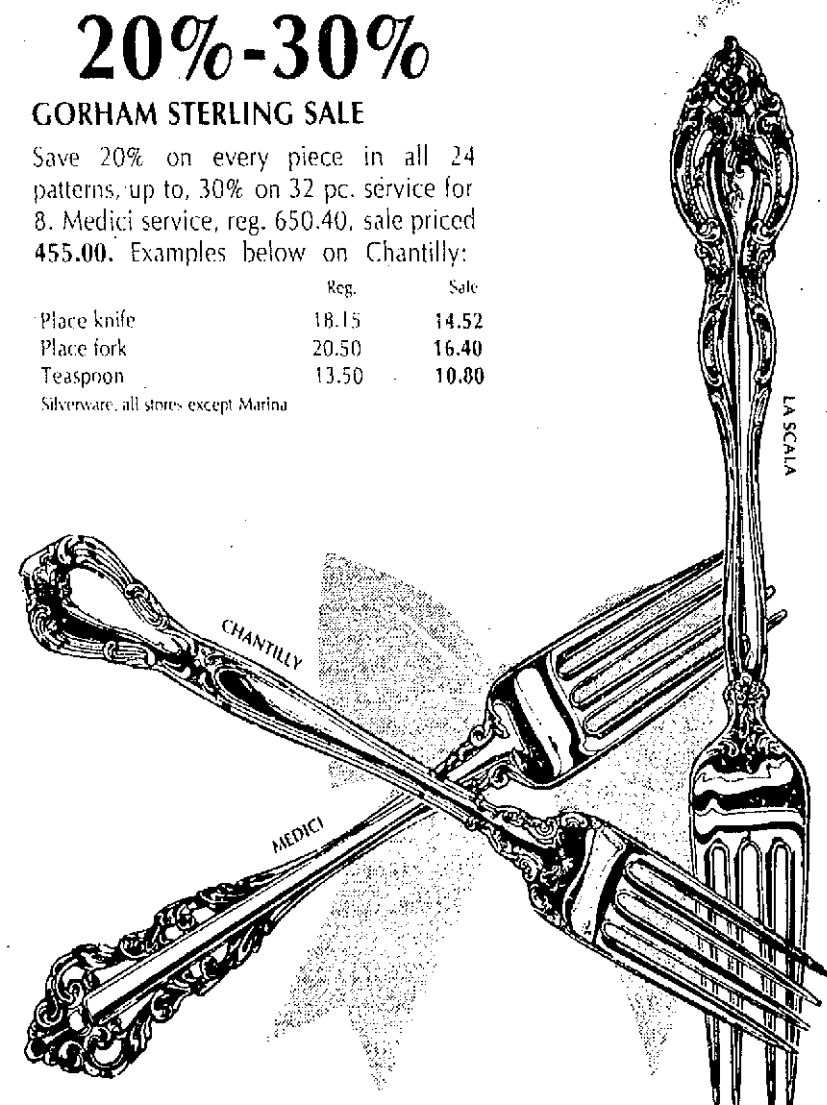


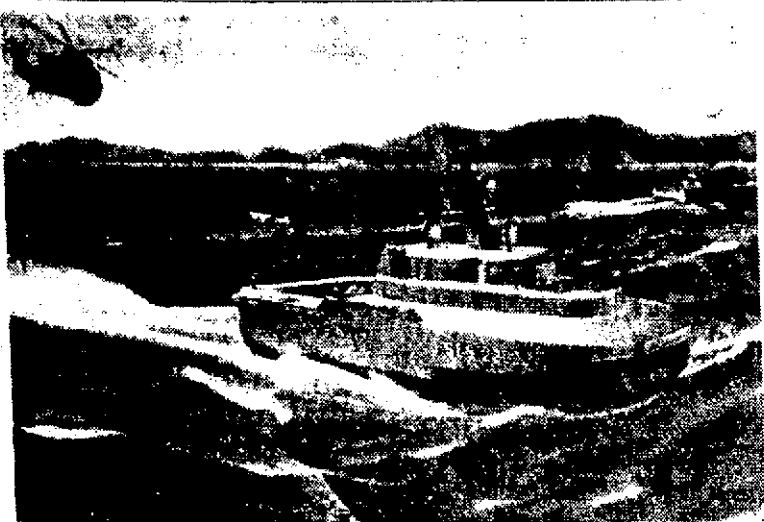
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—UPI

Navy lease-a-ship plan draws criticism

By KIM WILLENSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Navy is going down to the sea in rented ships, and the General Accounting Office says it is a sweet little deal for almost everyone except Uncle Sam.

A GAO report on the inner financial workings of the Navy's venture into rent-a-ships, obtained Saturday by UPI, says the government will pay about twice as much to lease the vessels as it would if it bought them.

The report also says the Navy chose to rent the ships rather than buy because that was the only way it could get nine tankers it said it needs.

The Navy got into the rental program in 1971 when, after several years, it gave up efforts to have Congress replace 14 aging "fleet oiler" tankers with nine modern, 25,000-ton vessels.

The Navy decided to lease them — as the big oil companies do.

Though government leases costing more than \$500,000 traditionally need congressional approval, the law governing Navy transactions contained no such limit. Thus the GAO had to rule the transaction legal.

Armed with GAO approval, the Navy asked proposals on a ship "build and charter" deal. The Navy would guarantee a 20-year charter for vessels built with private money.

Marine Transport Lines of New York headed a syndicate that proposed the cheapest deal — nine ships for 20 years for \$313 million. Marine agreed to put up \$40 million and sell \$120 million in bonds to raise the total cost of building the vessels.

Actually, the charter fees cover only the cost of servicing the bonds — the borrowed \$120 million at 7% per cent for 20 years. That would seem to leave Marine in the position of lending the other \$40 million interest-free.

But the Navy compensated for that by getting a special tax break so the Marine group will be able to write off depreciation on the full, \$160 million value of the ships against their own tax bills from other business. What's more, they will be able to do it in 12 years instead of 20.

The effect of this, says John Rinko, the GAO auditor who worked on the case, is that the government actually will be lending the Marine partners \$72 million in unpaid tax money during the first 12 years of the contract.

Though eventually all of it will have to be paid back in the final eight years (in higher taxes when there are no write-offs), the partners stand to gain \$120 million in compound investment income on that money.

In addition, when the charter ends the partners still will own the ships, which will in two decades be worth an estimated \$24 million. This would amount, the GAO estimates, to a total return of \$144 million on a \$40 million investment.

Although GAO ruled the deal was legal, it was so disturbed by the details that it complained to both the Pentagon and Congress.

GAO said the Navy would spend \$178 million more in cash to lease the ships than it would to buy them outright.

The Navy took the proposition to a House Armed Services subcommittee last spring — 1½ years after the project began.

The Navy told the subcommittee, headed by Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., that it was not interested in the tax aspects of the rental, only in how much money would come out of its own budget.

On that basis, it said, the deal is cheaper than buying. When Bennett inquired how that was possible, Rear Adm. John D. Chase, explained it this way:

The value of the dollar declines every year, and if the government took the dollars and loaned them out, it also would collect interest.

Between the two, the dollar depreciates by 10 per cent a year. This year's dollar is worth only 90 cents next year, 81

cents the year after, and so on.

Figuring that way, Chase said, the \$313 million over the life of the contract was worth only \$150 million in 1972 dollars. So, he contended, the government "saves" \$10 million by spending \$178 million.

Even if the Navy premise is accepted, the auditors say, the discount rate should be only 6 per cent. At that rate the government spends \$20 million more in 1972 value — not \$10 million less — regardless of taxes.

Ultimately Bennett and his committee agreed with the GAO and slapped the Navy on the wrist for having evaded the authority of Congress.

Chase's boss, Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Mendolia, apologized, and Bennett told the Navy that if it wanted to rent any more ships it should come back with a bill that would give the services specific authority to do so.

So far, however, "they've been stalling," an aide to Bennett said. One reason may be the difficulty of explaining how the government saves \$10 million by spending \$178 million.

Meantime, the contract has been let and the ships are under construction. All nine are due to be completed by Dec. 7, 1974 — the 33rd anniversary of Pearl Harbor — and the U.S. Navy will officially be in the ship-rental business.

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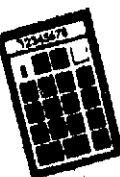
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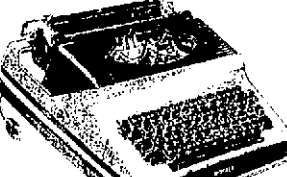
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THIS MAN is second only to doctors in terms of integrity and public trusts, according to a recent poll.

Poll shows Public trusts doctors most

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans place more confidence in garbage collectors than in the police, press, church, Congress or the White House, according to a Senate-financed poll.

The poll by Louis Harris found that only two of 22 "institutions" draw support from a majority of those questioned. Fifty-seven per cent of those polled have a great deal of confidence in the medical profession; 52 per cent feel confident about local trash collection.

At the bottom of the list was the Watergate-tainted White House, with the support of 18 per cent of those polled.

Despite pessimism about government, cynicism about leaders and alarm over the state of the nation, Americans remain confident that the system can work, the poll found, but they reject government secrecy and demand honesty and integrity.

The \$25,000 poll was commissioned by the Senate subcommittee on intergovernmental relations and was released Sunday night by Chairman Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Sen. Edward J. Gurney of Florida, the panel's ranking republican.

The poll was conducted Sept. 13-22 and questioned 1,596 persons in 200 locations. Harris also surveyed 68 state officials in 15 states and 206 local-government officials in 96 localities.

FIFTY-THREE per cent of those polled in the general survey feel "there is something deeply wrong in America." Only 34 per cent of the state officials and 45 per cent of the local leaders agreed.

Forty-five per cent of the public said the quality of life in America has deteriorated over the past 10 years, but only 6 per cent of state officials and 24 per cent of the local leaders agreed.

"Clearly the leaders tend far less to see the country in a state of unusual crisis, at least in part because they feel that governmental services and many other key institutions are doing a more effective job than the public is prepared to believe," Harris said.

Asked to list their chief concern, 72 per cent of the people named inflation; 57 per cent cited inflation in May 1972.

Reflecting the Watergate scandal, integrity in government has replaced taxes as the No. 2 issue.

Other top issues cited were crime, drugs, welfare reform, pollution, taxes, the energy shortage, education and a "social breakdown."

The state and local officials interviewed generally agreed with the public priorities, but listed government integrity as the No. 1 issue, followed by inflation, the energy shortage, crime and pollution.

HARRIS FOUND that government leaders agree there is a lack of confidence in government, but they tended to blame Watergate.

The state and local government officials implied that the news media is partly to blame for the disenchantment because of media efforts to disclose the Watergate scandal.

Although 41 per cent of the public expressed a great deal of confidence in television news and 31 per cent in the print media, only 17 per cent of the local leaders expressed confidence in TV news and 19 per cent in the press.

The citizens and leaders generally agreed on their relatively positive reactions to local garbage collection, medicine, and the police, and on their low estimation of law firms and the executive branch of the federal government.

But in the public poll, only two institutions drew more confidence than they did in 1966 — the print media and TV news.

Public confidence in the executive branch dropped from 41 per cent to 19 per cent.

But when the results of a 1972 poll are compared with those of 1973, the executive branch was the only one of 12 areas showing a decline — from 27 per cent last year to 19 this year.

Nixon 'south strategy' ripped by GOP senator

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., said Saturday that President Nixon's "southern strategy" has driven Republicans out of the party in every part of the nation except the South.

Mathias said the administration's attempt to win a new majority through that strategy "was an unprincipled coalition devoid of a positive program."

Mathias, who is up for re-election next year,

made the comments in a speech prepared for a Ripon Society conference in nearby Arlington, Va.

"The southern strategy may have reaped some few additional party members in the South, but it has driven many more Republicans out of the party in every other part of the country," Mathias said.

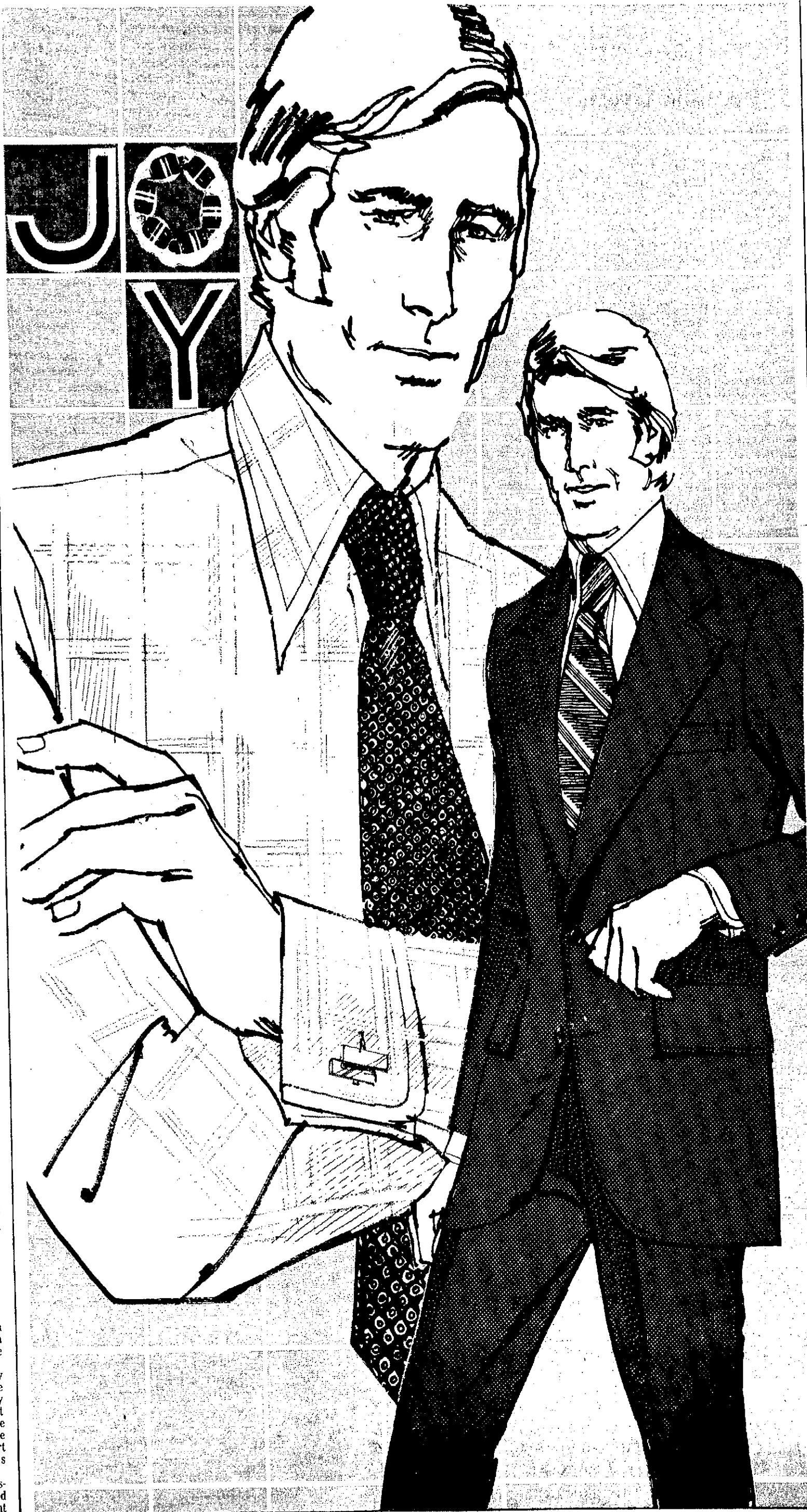
He called for a renaissance of responsive and responsible government based on traditional Republican principles.

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LOCOMOTIVE and box cars lie strewn near main street of Cotulla, Tex. after crash Saturday morning.

Derailed train explodes in Texas town; 3 killed

By K. MACK SISK

COTULLA, Tex. (UPI) — A Missouri Pacific freight train, diverted at 60 miles an hour off the main line by a mistakenly thrown switch, Saturday smashed into a parked locomotive and caboose, exploded and burst into flames.

Three crewmen died on the lead engine of the moving train. The 27 cars pulled by the five diesel units were strewn along a twisted stretch of track for 500 feet.

Two runaway freight cars barely missed a lumber yard, and the fire for a time threatened a line of businesses along Main Street, 30 yards away from the tracks.

"I heard this awful screeching and then an explosion and like a dummy I just stood there and watched one car come close," said Barbara Standridge, who lives on the side of the tracks opposite the downtown area.

"I heard the slam, iron to iron, and I saw a ball of fire going down the

tracks," said lumber yard clerk Julian Petrash. "They started dominoing together. I just wished I could have helped them, but it was instant."

"I was thinking, 'how many more are going to pile up?'" said Rita Magee, operator of a Main Street ladies' store. "I thought they might come over in my lap."

A spokesman for the Missouri Pacific refused to speculate on the cause, but the witnesses said the reason was apparent.

"I heard the freight train coming and so I looked up to see it pass," said Bob Davis, operator of a hardware store, "but instead a switch apparently was thrown wrong for some reason. It hit that engine and caboose parked there."

"There was a flash on impact. The engines began to go one over the other. The fire built slowly and gave the firemen time to put it out."

The freight was pulling 27 cars, loaded with grain, auto parts and chemicals,

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including chloride gas, alcohol and caustic soda. The grain and auto parts cars caught fire, but the chemical cars were too far back to become involved in the flames.

Nixon ouster is demanded

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. and state Sen. George Moscone, candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination next year, Saturday called for the impeachment of President Nixon.

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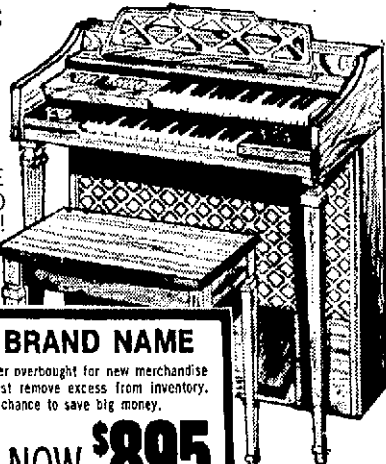
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Diplomats, businessmen chief targets

Latin American terrorists stalk foreigners

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press

John Swint was driving to work in Cordoba, Argentina, on Thanksgiving day when a spray of bullets killed him.

Anthony Duncan Williams was breakfasting in his home in Guadalajara, Mexico, when terrorists burst into his home and kidnapped him.

These are only two examples of the antiterrorism which has swept many countries in Latin America in the past few years.

It is worst in Argentina where more than 27 foreigners have been kidnapped since Jan. 1, 1973. Ransoms totalling nearly



TERENCE LEONHARDY

\$20 million have been paid. Swint, an American executive of the Ford Motor Co., was simply murdered.

LAST WEEK leftist guerrillas followed up the Swint slaying with a letter to the Ford Motor Co., saying they would kill all U.S. executives and their families one by one — and then blow up the Ford factory — because the company had "pillaged the country by super exploitation of workers."

The threat prompted Ford to send 25 executives and their families out of the country, the latest of a mass exodus that has even included the head of the American Chamber of Commerce in Argentina.

One mover is now offering a special service to get a family's entire belongings out of Argentina in five hours.

Nevertheless, daily life for the foreigner is hardly affected by the terrorism in most of Latin America.

AMERICAN businessmen in Lima worry more about import documents than they do about the possibility of violence.

Even in Argentina, where many foreigners travel with bodyguards and refuse to open their doors at night, there is little real panic.

"Well, it'd be like worrying about the earthquake in Chile," said one long-time foreign resident in Buenos Aires. "When it happens, it happens, and there's nothing to do but hope for the best."

But nearly everyone feels the potential for violence.

"I don't expect it and I don't think it will come," said one foreigner. "But I know that it might come, and that makes me a little uneasy."

SOME OF the terrorism is the work of common criminals.

But much of it is carried out by urban guerrilla groups seeking money for arms, or a trade for jailed comrades, or as an effort at social change.

The first major case occurred when Guatemalan dissidents machine-gunned U.S. Ambassador John Gordon Mein on a street in 1968. The U.S. military attaches were also murdered that year in Guatemala.

Ambassadors suddenly became the main terrorist targets in Brazil, Uruguay and Guatemala. But crushing government crackdowns apparently convinced guerrillas they could achieve their aims with lower-ranking victims.

MEXICAN terrorists

abducted Williams, the honorary British consul in Guadalajara, on Oct. 4, only months after American Consul Terence G. Leonhardy was seized in the same city. Leonhardy was freed after 30 convicts were flown to Cuba.

Williams was released unharmed after being held five days. The Mexican government refused to pay a \$200,000 ransom and to release 51 prisoners as demanded by his kidnapers.

But not only diplomats are selected for terrorist activity.

The largest known ransom was paid in July for John Thompson, an American, head of Argentine operations for Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. — \$3 million.

DAVID George Heywood, a British accountant who ranked fifth among foreigners at the British-American Tobacco Corp. subsidiary in Buenos Aires, was kidnapped in September.

Months before, guerrillas collected \$1.5 million ransom for the president of the same company.

The concern is most acute among top level foreign business executives. For them, kidnap insurance runs to \$25,000 a year. But there is danger for lower echelon businessmen, too.

"What we realize, and what we know the kidnapers realize, is that any member of our staff at any level is vulnerable," says one American company manager who spends \$60,000 a year to protect his key people in Argentina.

RANDOM assaults — like several rockets fired recently at the Sheraton Hotel in Buenos Aires and bombings of foreign companies — put poor people in danger as well as rich ones.

Police officials acknowledge it is all but impossible to forecast and prevent attacks, and it is almost as hard to track down the culprits afterwards.

The best-organized "WITHOUT clues,



JOHN SWINT

guerrillas were the Uruguayan Tupamaros who executed U.S. police adviser Daniel Mitrone in 1970 and later held British Ambassador Geoffrey Jackson for 245 days.

Brazilian guerrillas seized three ambassadors and a consul general during the same period, forcing concessions from the government.

Military officers in Uruguay and Brazil cracked down with methods which were denounced by opponents as "brutal torture." Neither country has had serious difficulties since.

WHEN Paraguay was surprised with its first kidnapping — British rancher Ian Duncan Martins — President Alfredo Stroessner threw the army, the police and Interpol into the case.

Ten days later Martins was free, with no ransom paid, two kidnapers shot dead and six others arrested.

In Venezuela, police tracked down the kidnapers of honorary German Consul Kurt George Nagel and freed the victim after a bloody gun battle.

Mexican authorities have had less luck with a more serious problem. Gov. Alberto Orozco Romero of Jalisco State, which includes Guadalajara, admitted that extremists and criminals responsible for terrorism had eluded police.

blind, it is very difficult to capture them," he said, adding that the state would spend \$5.6 million for equipment to fight terrorism.

The federal government, meanwhile, has detailed 24-hour guards for diplomats and has allowed some wealthy businessmen to carry weapons.

In Argentina, the government has ordered a build-up to fight all crime.

and police now shoot to kill when it appears necessary. About 400 suspects in all have been shot dead by police since Jan. 1 in the Buenos Aires area alone.

Police rescued Heywood even though his company obeyed the kidnapers' orders and did not report the case. Officers tapped phones and sent two men to intercept the messengers who came to collect the ransom.

"THE POLICE had orders to shoot the men only to wound, and they did it ... That's not easy when you're being fired at," said a man who claims inside information.

"I won't say what they did to the prisoners, but they found out where Heywood was being kept and they went in and got him."

That doesn't always work. Last year Argentine

police raided the hideout where guerrillas were keeping Italian industrialist Oberdan Sallustro and

found the victim shot dead as a result. Argentina's case is complicated by politics.

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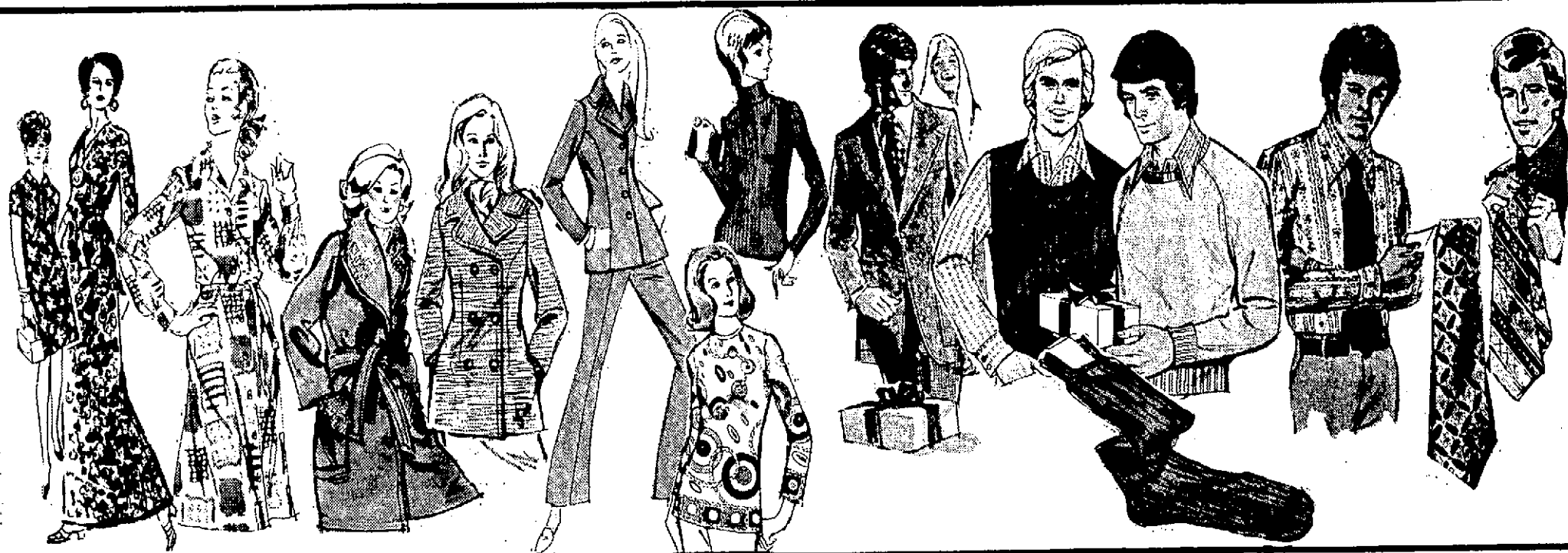
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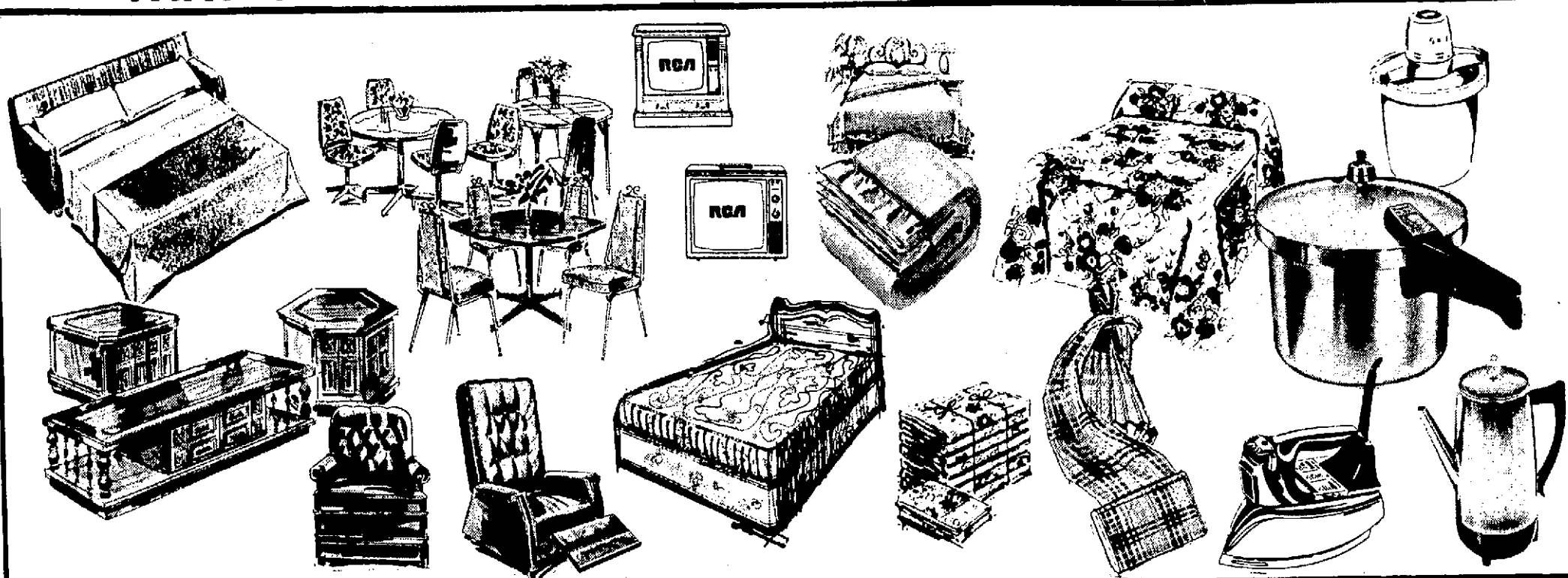
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Needed: New definition of death Slaying defense hinges on heart donation

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
OAKLAND (U) — The wreaths of gold chrysanthemums have withered on a mesquite-shrouded grave in a country cemetery at Manor, Tex. A small aluminum marker says: "Samuel Mitchell Allen Jr. 1944-1973."

Visitors to his family plot are few, and a hot, dry wind rushes across the country where he was born, and where he was borne back across 1,500 miles. Allen, victim of a single bullet to his brain, is buried without his heart.

In another grave near Salt Lake City, Utah, lies Blaine Wixom, who received Allen's heart Sept. 12 in a transplant at Stanford University Medical Center by a team of surgeons headed by transplant pioneer Dr. Norman Shumway.

Allen's young family never thought much about death. Wixom's family lived intimately with it. The two men never met. But now they figure in an epic struggle to find a new definition for death.

DOES IT OCCUR when the brain stops functioning? Or when the heart stops beating?

On that decision rests the fate of a third man, Andrew D. Lyons, charged with murdering Sam Allen. And if the decision goes to the U.S. Supreme Court, it could affect, as well, heart transplant surgery across the nation.

Allen, 29, was a black unemployed cook. He was shot in the head during a tangled family dispute at an Oakland housing project where a rusting playground is choked with weeds and the gray-green paint on the low buildings turns to powder.

The last three days of his life — or death, depending on the definition — will unfold Dec. 18 in Alameda County Superior Court, where Lyons, a 36-year-old automobile polisher, goes on trial.

"How could my client have killed him when his heart was still beating?" asks John Cruikshank, the defense attorney.

"I'm just a common man ... When someone tells me a man's heart is beating and his lungs are filling up, I figure he's alive."

"While they were pronouncing Allen neurologically dead, or whatever, his heart was pumping merrily away."

Allen was pronounced dead on criteria for neurological death developed in 1968 by a Harvard University committee of doctors. The pronouncement was made after Allen was observed, tested and surgically probed for 2½ days as he lay comatose at Highland Hospital in Oakland.

Allen fulfilled these Harvard criteria for brain death:

- No response to any stimuli, even those that normally would cause intense pain.
- No spontaneous movement or breathing.
- No reflexes.

Three electroencephalograms showed no electrical activity in brain cells which, once damaged, cannot be repaired.

But when did Samuel Mitchell Allen Jr. really die?

One public part of Allen's life began soon after midnight on Monday, Sept. 10. It was only a few months after Allen, husky and good-natured, arrived in California from Austin, Tex., to start a new life — so he could send for his wife and three children.

Allen drove his two cousins, 17- and 13-year-old girls, to 65th and Fen-

ham streets, apartment 1228 F in Oakland, where brittle gray weeds sprout from cracks by the kitchen door.

THEY WALKED in unannounced, looking for the girls' blind mother. It was the apartment of A.D. Lyons, and Allen argued with James Owens, the girls' stepfather, about the way he was treating them. The two men struggled. Lyons tried to break up the fight and grabbed a gun, police said. Allen was shot in the head.

He fell unconscious to the floor, his wound bleeding profusely and exuding brain tissue. He was propped against a square wooden chair in the kitchen.

"It's a no-class shooting. Happens all the time," said Sgt. Conrad Blevins, a homicide inspector who arrived soon after midnight.

At 12:20 a.m. Allen was examined in the emergency room of Highland Hospital by Dr. Robert Burns, 29, head surgical resident, and other physicians.

A .22-caliber bullet had entered the left temporal-parietal scalp, plowing a 4½-inch track through the brain and destroying the hypothalamus gland.

Allen was comatose but responsive to deep pain and showed some reflexes. His blood was type-O plus.

"His chances of survival were zero. I've never seen a case in which brain tissue exuded from the wound and the patient survived," Dr. Burns said.

ABOUT 2:20 A.M. Allen became decerebrate, or without discernable brain activity. His reflexes decreased, but he was breathing and his heart was beating.

"We felt this was definitely a fatal injury," Dr. Burns said.

"We were aware that Dr. Norman Shumway was in need of a heart donor for a Stanford patient and that the necessary blood type was O-plus."

Requests were made for transplant permission to police, the district attorney and coroners — both here and in Santa Clara County where Stanford is located.

The Alameda County coroner said it was against policy to use organs of shooting victims for transplant. He must by law perform a full autopsy, examine all organs and determine the precise cause and time of all violent deaths.

But the coroner said the patient could be transported to Santa Clara County, where death could be pronounced and the transplants performed.

Dr. Burns called Stanford and explained he had a potential donor but was limited by the coroner's office.

At 5:30 a.m. he telephoned the victim's wife, Gwendolyn Joyce Allen, 23, a nurse's aide in Austin, Tex.

"I was awakened by a doctor who said my Sam was fatally shot. He wondered, if Sam didn't make it, if I would okay donation of his heart and kidneys," she said.

"I was pretty upset. We were both young and never thought about

Death. What is it? When does it come? Is it the end of the heartbeat? Or the brainwave? Two men figure in a struggle to find legal answers. The answers will determine the fate of a third man, charged with murder. And they could affect heart transplant surgery across the nation.

death," she recalled. "We never thought about what one would do if the other one died."

"But I figured if his brain was dead, then he just couldn't be Sam anymore, and he would have wanted his heart to help others."

At 10 A.M. Shumway

telephoned Highland Hospital and said the Santa Clara County coroner refused to permit a transplant if the patient were declared dead at Stanford. That office also has a policy against using the organs of alleged homicide victims for transplant.

After more calls to both coroners, Dr. Shumway decided that when death occurred, Allen's heart should be removed in Alameda County and flown by helicopter to Stanford, Dr. Burns said.

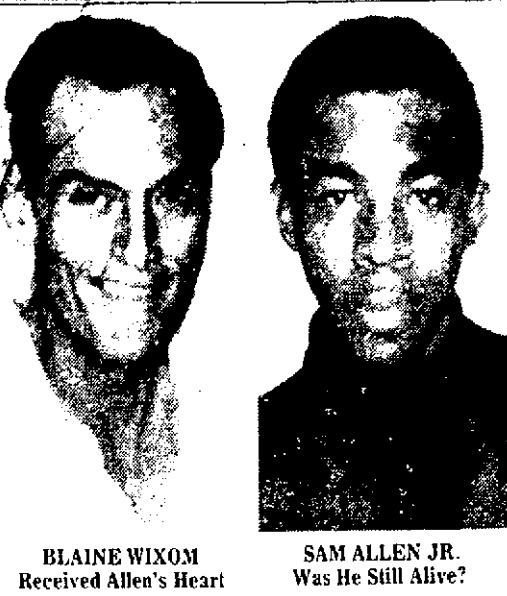
At 11 a.m. Allen was placed on a respirator, in case he needed it. He triggered it himself, breathing on his own and keeping his own heart beating.

Early that afternoon Blaine Wixom, a 52-year-old white retired highway department supervisor

dying in a Salt Lake City Hospital, received an urgent telephone call. Wixom, whose heart was scarred by rheumatic fever, had been praying for a transplant.

THE PHONE call was from a member of Dr. Shumway's transplant team.

"They had a potential donor and wanted us to fly to Stanford," said Wixom's wife, Joy. The



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DR. ROBERT BURNS
Judged Injury 'Fatal'

New definition of death may evolve from trial

(Con't from preceding Pg.)

Wixoms left that afternoon.

At 3:30 p.m. doctors performed exploratory surgery to determine the extent of Allen's brain damage. They decided it was irreparable.

At 11 p.m. Allen was unable to breathe on his own, and the respirator took over, filling his lungs with air and keeping his heart beating. He showed symptoms of the first stages of diabetes, caused by damage to the hypothalamus.

On Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 9:30 a.m., Allen's first electroencephalogram (EEG) was flat: there was no brain activity. Allen had become completely unresponsive and his pupils were fixed, Dr. Burns said.

The doctor removed lymph nodes from the right groin for tissue typing in preparation for transplant.

"People don't understand you can give a patient the best possible care, still try to save them and still do little things to prepare for a transplant in case of death," he said.

Tissue typing had begun, and Blaine Wixom was admitted to Stanford.

Dr. Burns explained to the Alameda coroner's office that the arrangements for a transplant were well under way.

At 4:30 p.m. the Alameda coroner gave permission.

"WE WERE in a dilemma," said Roland Prah, the coroner's chief deputy. "If we consent to a transplant we jeopardize the case for the police and district attorney. If we refuse, we're chastized by the medical profession and would-be recipient."

"If it were up to me, we'd make every useable heart available to save lives, but you can't do a complete autopsy without a heart. And a dissected, autopsied heart can't save anyone's life."

At 9:30 p.m. Allen's second EEG was flat.

On Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 12:30 a.m., Mrs. Allen arrived to join Allen's mother and sister in the hospital's tiny waiting room.

"I can't remember if the doctor said Sam was dead or his brain was dead — but I think it's the same thing," Mrs. Allen said.

"But when I walked in and saw Sam, there he

Respirator kept heart functioning

was breathing, his chest moving up and down. I felt he was alive, even though he couldn't recognize me, even though the machines were breathing for him.

"DEAR GOD, Sam seemed alive."

"But all the time — even before they pronounced it — he was dead. It was very strange."

At 2:30 a.m. Mrs. Allen signed a consent, if the third EEG was flat.

At 7:30 a.m. the third EEG was flat.

Dr. Thomas Harter, a neurologist, examined Allen with other doctors and found he conformed to the Harvard criteria for brain death: no response to stimuli; no spontaneous movement or breathing; no reflexes.

At 8 a.m. Allen was declared dead, although his heart was kept functioning on a respirator.

"Sam died that morning," Mrs. Allen recalled. "But, no. It seems funny to say that. I can't say exactly when he died — when he was shot, when they pronounced him dead or when his heart was removed. It's sad and confusing."

At 9 a.m., Allen was wheeled into surgery for removal of his heart and kidneys.

Meanwhile, Stanford rented a helicopter and flew Dr. Jack Copeland, a member of Dr. Shumway's team, and Dr. Alvin Hackel, a professor of anesthesiology and pediatrics, to Highland.

Shumway himself drove. He fixed a flat tire

on the freeway and arrived just in time to remove Allen's heart at 10:46 a.m.

Just before it was removed, doctors turned off the respirator. The heart was packed in a basin of saline solution in an ice-filled container to keep the precious tissue from degenerating.

The kidneys were removed for transplant and the body was sent to the morgue.

Hackel, a veteran of mercy flights with premature babies, placed the 12-by-12-by-14-inch heart container on a dolly and wheeled it onto an elevator and down to the ground floor and the waiting helicopter.

"There was a little smile on his face and he seemed relaxed," said John Evans, 24, the helicopter pilot. "I expected a big elaborate device and lots of tubes to keep the heart alive, but it looked just like a white styrofoam picnic basket."

Evans, a veteran Vietnam war pilot, had joked about the heart flight.

Heart implanted in Wixom's chest

"But when they wheeled it out and I realized what it was, I gulped. It was weird and gave me the willies flying that heart."

HACKEL placed the heart on a seat beside him. "It was very exciting to be involved — as exciting as transporting a newborn infant to give it life."

San Francisco and Oakland airport control towers gave special flight clearance. Ambulances stood by. By radio, the helicopter contacted the Stanford operating room, 28 minutes away, where Wixom waited.

Rushed into the operating room, the heart was implanted in Wixom's chest — which already had been opened.

Dr. Shumway drove back and arrived before the surgery was completed. An electrode was placed on each side of the heart and current applied. The heart began a steady beat in Wixom's breast.

"That heart was made for my husband," Mrs. Wixom said.

"It did my own heart good to see that new heart so strong on the monitor — my husband's own heart had been a weak pump, fibrillating and trembling for 29 long years."

"It was such a good match; such a strong and a good heart and so good of that family to give his heart away."

"We deeply believed this donor's life had come to an end. If there was a shadow of a doubt that Mr. Allen was dead — really dead — my husband and I would not have wanted his heart."

"It would have been better to let my husband die with his old heart than to jeopardize someone else's life."

On Thursday, Sept. 13, an autopsy was performed on Allen by the Alameda coroner. Case No. 732262 says simply:

"Cause of death: bullet wound of the head and brain."

It adds: "The pericardium is open and the heart is absent."

On Saturday, Sept. 15, Allen's body was buried in a light blue pine casket in Park Spring Cemetery, Manor, Tex.

Only a few mourners attended.

"It was a simple, decent Baptist service. Nothing was said about his heart. He was just a good man," the clerk at the mortuary said.

The heart stopped Oct. 18, when Wixom died of pneumonia.

Two states, Kansas and Maryland, define death as the complete absence of brain activity, in accord with the Harvard criteria.

California has no definition. Black's Law Dictionary, dated 1951, defines death as "the cessation of life; ceasing to exist; defined by physicians as a total stoppage of circulation of blood and cessation of animal and vital functions consequent thereon, such as respiration, pulse, etc."

"The logical extension of that definition is that as long as you can maintain the function of just one organ, you have life," said Deputy Dist. Atty. Albert W. Meloling.

"Something short of that pretransplant definition must be developed. Otherwise every transplant case is a criminal homicide and the doctor who removes a heart is guilty of murder."

"We're going to make legal history, and get a new definition of death."

Dr. Shumway refused to discuss the case, but is expected to be called to testify about the removal of Allen's heart.

"THIS WHOLE thing has been blown out of proportion," says Dr. Burns, the surgical resident at Highland.

MRS. WIXOM, the recipient's wife, says: "I believe a person dies and the spirit goes when the brain can't function. The spirit was gone, but parts of Mr. Allen's mortal body were kept functioning — not alive."

Mrs. Allen says, "If I had thought that granting the transplant meant that Sam's assailant would not be prosecuted and punished, I wouldn't have OK'd it. And maybe if I had known all the legal entanglements I wouldn't have done it."

"But no, I still think I did right."

"When there's no brain activity, you can't wink or walk or wave or anything. You can't bring it back. The brain is the whole personality."

"The brain is the key to the soul."

MEANWHILE, the case of the People vs. A. D. Lyons is being readied for trial.

Lyons, a slight, wiry man, has been released from Alameda County jail on \$15,000 bond and has returned to his life in that low, joyless building where the paint turns dimly to gray-green powder.



A. W. MELOLING
Deputy Dist. Attorney

'A-bomb' Keenan quits his shelter

By MICHAEL FLYNN
DEBORGHIA, Mont.
(UPI) — "A-bomb" Keenan is leaving his atom haven.

It has been 27 years since Bill Keenan and his family fled their Long Island home and a prosperous construction business in New York to settle in this sparsely populated valley in the mountains of western Montana.

Stories about Keenan's flight from the atomic war he was certain would come "sooner or later" appeared in newspapers around the country.

He was a minor celebrity in that era, when school children drilled for an atomic attack and citizens joined the ground observer corps to watch the skies for enemy aircraft.

But over the years, Keenan has stopped worrying about the bomb and learned to live with it.

Now he plans to retire from the postmaster job he has held for 24 years and move to Arizona to be near three of his daughters who live in Tucson.

The advancing years, and perhaps the fear he would be scoffed at by a

generation which has learned to live with the threat of a mushroom-shaped cataclysm, have made Keenan reluctant to discuss his long-ago fears.

He told UPI in an interview he was "probably" fleeing more from the congestion, filth and "evil element" which he saw crowding in on the East Coast in those post-war years.

The Atom Haven Cafe which the Keenans built here has given way to a combination post office and living quarters.

While Keenan has stop-

ped worrying about the bomb, he cautiously suggests that a nuclear conflict still seems "inevitable."

And he considers the Middle East, where he spent two years on a construction project in what was then Palestine, as the eventual spark.



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'Rehabilitated' Dr. Finch crams for medical exam

By MARGARET RICHARDS

ELDORADO SPRINGS, Mo. (UPI) — Dr. R. Bernard Finch, who spent 12 years in California prisons for the murder of his wife, has built a new life in this small Missouri town in the two years since his release.

He enjoys both the respect and affection of its people and he reciprocates. This week, Finch takes another step on the long journey toward regaining his medical license as well.

A judge in Jefferson City, Mo., has ordered the state Board of Registration for the Healing Arts to administer Finch the state's medical examination Tuesday through Thursday in St. Louis.

The board had voted to refuse to give Finch the test, claiming his murder conviction indicated Finch was of poor moral character and unfit to practice medicine. The board plans to appeal the court decision to prevent Finch from receiving a license even if he passes.

BUT ASIDE from these obstacles, Finch is pleased with his new life in the Midwest.

"The people here are just out of sight," he said as he sweated out preparations for the examination.

"The whole community is pulling for him," said Mayor Gene Pray.

Finch and Carole Tregoff, his former receptionist, were sentenced in 1961 to life imprisonment for the murder of Mrs. Barbara Jean Finch, 33, in the back yard of the couple's West Covina home.

After two trials that ended in hung juries Finch and Miss Tregoff were convicted and both were sentenced to life imprisonment.

Finch, who was 43 at the time of the killing, was a surgeon and also the principal owner of a private hospital with assets estimated at \$750,000. Virtually all of it went to pay legal fees.

On his release in October 1971 Finch said he wanted to dedicate the remainder of his life to medicine.

Finch came to Eldorado Springs at the invitation of a committee searching for an additional doctor for the area. Lacking a medical license, he became an X-ray technician at the Cedar County Hospital, a job at which he has worked "harder than you'd believe," the mayor said.

FINCH'S EFFORTS to resume the practice of medicine in a community where doctors are in short supply were rebuffed by the board of registration. It turned down his application to take an examination on grounds that it was not in the public interest to "permit an individual who has brutally murdered his wife to re-enter the practice of medicine. However, the decision was overruled by the state administrative hearing commissioner, who said:

"... The law looks with favor upon rewarding with the opportunity to serve one who has achieved reformation and regeneration."

Finch, who spent his

prison years "reading medicine to keep up with what was going on in the field," studied "as near 24 hours a day" as possible in preparation for the examination.

He kept for himself only enough time for a physical fitness program and an occasional social outing.

"Sometimes I date," he said, "different girls, taking them to a civic function, or a show. But marriage, definitely no."

Finch has fallen into step with the town's life and customs as much as time and pressures permit.

"He works so hard at that hospital — everybody does — that he doesn't have time for much else," said the mayor, "but he does try to keep fit. The last time I saw him he was jogging along the highway."

FINCH SAID, as examination time approached, "it scares me."

"I've been out of school 20 years. Anybody who's been out that long and faces an examination like that would be crazy not to be scared. I spent 10 years reading medicine and now I'm spending as near 24 hours a day on it as possible."

Finch said the people of Eldorado Springs, a town of fewer than 4,000 persons, "are my friends. But there's not an awful lot they can do."

Two physicians practicing in partnership are waiting for Finch to join them. "They want and need a surgeon in their group and I'm a surgeon," he said.



DR. R. BERNARD FINCH
Has Built New Life

Judge, DA at odds on killing

OAKLAND — The presiding judge of Alameda County Superior Court asked the district attorney Saturday to prosecute the Emeryville policeman who shot and killed a fleeing black teen-ager last month.

But Dist. Atty. Lowell Jensen said he won't do anything unless "new evidence is developed."


Tyrone Guyton, 14, of Oakland, was shot Nov. 1 as he ran from police who

had cornered him in a stolen car. Three policemen — Dale Phillips, Thomas Mierky and William Matthews — fired at the youth, one of their bullets killing him.

Police said the youth fired first, but no gun was found near his body. However, the officers said a large crowd was attracted to the scene by the shooting and someone could have removed the weapon.

"I strongly recommend that you reconsider your position and proceed to prosecute the officer who fired the fatal shot by way of a homicide complaint," Judge Lionel J. Wilson said in a letter to Jensen.

Judge Wilson said he thought the grand jury that refused to issue an indictment based its decision "more upon philosophical and attitudinal considerations rather than on the evidence presented."

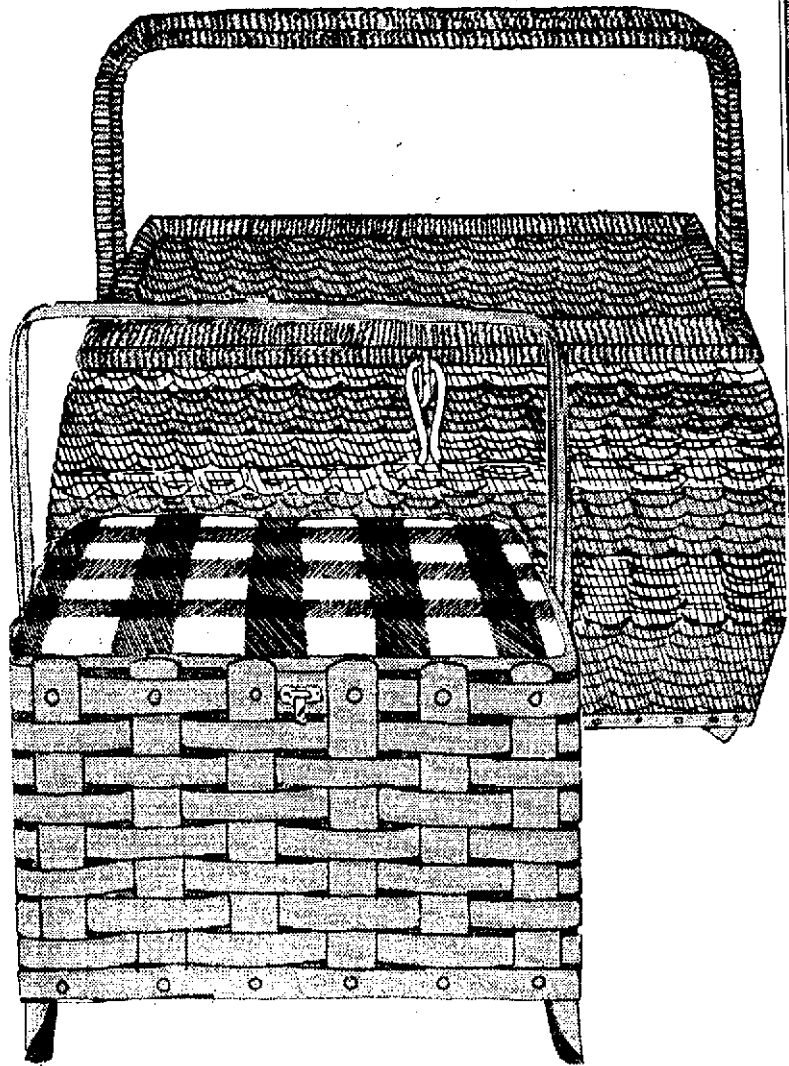


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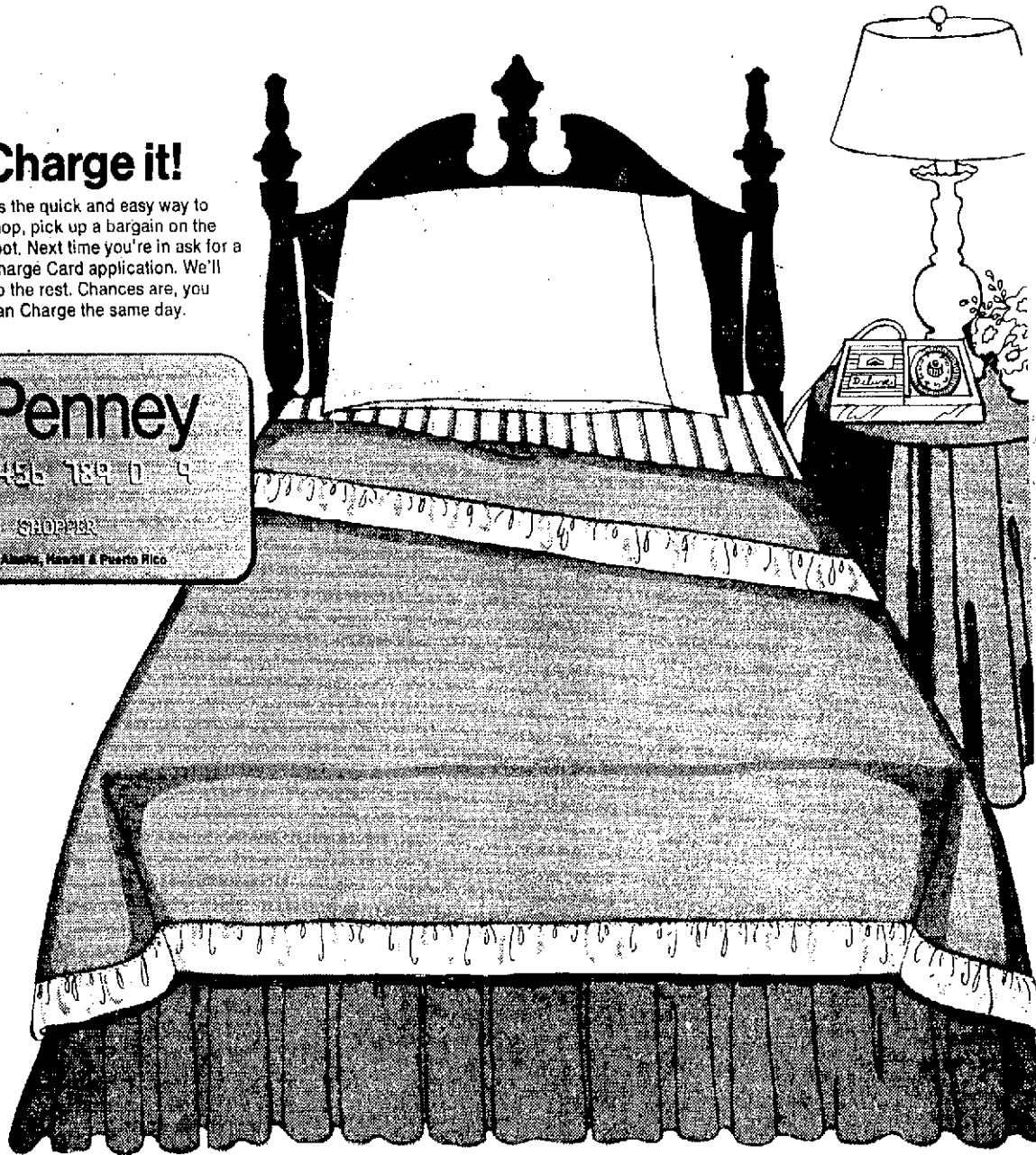
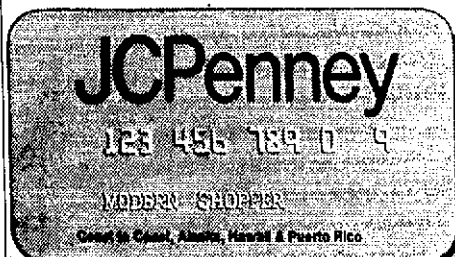
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Moscone in L.B. to open campaign headquarters

State Sen. George R. Moscone, D-San Francisco, Saturday interrupted his 2,500-mile jeep tour of the state to open his gubernatorial campaign headquarters in Long Beach at 3104 E. Seventh St.

There's no chance, Moscone said, that Gov. Reagan will change his mind and seek a third term, "but I'd be delighted to run against him. I think he's a flop. A frequent comment I hear from voters on the Northern California part of my tour is, 'If you get rid of Ronald Reagan, I'm for you.'"

REAGAN has repeatedly placed himself above the law, Moscone said, and most recently in asserting that no legislative action was needed to as-

sure a continuation of welfare benefits to the state's aged, blind and disabled.

"We were lied to by Dr. Earl Brian," (state welfare director), Moscone said. "We were told legislation was unnecessary, that the governor could do it. Then a three-man court, including a presiding judge that Reagan appointed, decided unanimously that Reagan had placed himself above the law and that administration of the disabled benefits program would cost Californians a million dollars a day because of Ronald Reagan's folly."

"Now the shame of it is that we have to go back into special session Tuesday to pass legislation to cover the matter. But it is no compromise, as it has been referred to by the media; it is precisely what we tried to accomplish in the last general session."

"For seven years he's called himself frugal with his cut, trim and squeeze motto and yet continually puts himself above the law and has to have the courts compel him to do what's right."

MOSCONE, Democratic floor leader in the Senate, said he is concerned not at all by his current fourth place in name recognition polls among Democratic contenders for the governorship, "because I'm convinced the five leading Democrats are going to have the same name recognition when we get into the campaign. Then it's going to be a matter of what they are identified with."

The senator noted also that the Seventh Street headquarters is the same place that was used for the California primary candidacy of U.S. Sen. George McGovern, "who won despite a rating in the polls comparable to the interest rate of a savings and loan institution."

A demonstration of people's conviction that Sacramento and Washington "forget that they exist" was, Moscone said, his tour's opening visit to the Oregon border community of Hilt. Population is now six people, he said, but it was home for 300 families "until the mill closed down some months ago."

INDIAN families and others in snowy, rainy Northern California regions "must laugh" at our energy hardships down here, Moscone said. "They spend a half hour driving their kids to a bus for the 50-mile trip each way to attend school."

"How tough, durable—and cynical, too—they are. The government has paid so little attention to their needs and Gov. Reagan vetoed the Moscone bill for Indian education."

Moscone commended his conflict of interest legislation to the audience of about 150 who greeted



SEN. GEORGE MOSCONE Interrupts Jeep Tour

him in Long Beach.

"THEN ONE man said I'd gone too far, that these commissioners served without compensation and couldn't easily be replaced. So at a meeting I asked for a show of hands of who would be willing to replace them. About 150 raised their hands."

Moscone told a reporter that he feels, in spite of polls, that the candidate who wins next year will be the one with the best campaign, "the one who ignites enough people to deep dedication for what he stands for. We've got that kind." —Bob Houser

Cranston: 'Odds low for Nixon'

Our National Bureau WASHINGTON — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., believes that there is at least a 48 per cent chance President Nixon will not serve out his full term.

Cranston in a televised interview said, "I think the odds are greater than under normal circumstances that President Nixon will not serve out his full term."

He was then asked whether the odds were 50/50.

"If I had to say, I would say maybe 48 per cent that he would not finish the term, not quite 50/50."

"I think the odds are higher in regard to Gerald Ford as vice president, succeeding to the presidency than is normally the case."

Politics Parent aid tax break asked

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

As an interim remedy for "a bad law," Assemblyman Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, said he will introduce legislation in January that will permit state income tax deductions to adult children who are required under California's Relatives' Responsibility Law to contribute to the support of their parents.

Bond said the controversial law, written into the 1971 Welfare Reform Act, brought protests from thousands of citizens last year when the Department of Welfare began forcing adult children to financially support parents receiving old age assistance.

Many families were faced with monthly payments as high as \$125 for support of their aged parents, Bond said, "under the strict standards of the law which do not take into account the adult child's obligation toward his own children in living expenses and education and the fact that he already pays his fair share and more of taxes to support public programs."

The Long Beach assemblyman said that family division often occurred when brothers and sisters were financially unable or unwilling to contribute to the support of their parents. And worst of all, many aged parents have come to feel that they are an unnecessary and useless burden on their children. It is apparent that the law is working a severe financial and emotional hardship on a significant number of Californians.

"This is a bad law that I voted to repeal earlier this year," Bond said. "Due to politics, the law will probably remain on the books for some time to come. The least we can do is to permit support payments to be deductible from person income taxes. I will introduce legislation to accomplish this purpose when the Legislature reconvenes in January."

Bellflower Demos to meet

Dr. Emily Card, of Gardena, a prospective congressional candidate in 1974, will be guest speaker for the Bellflower Democratic Club at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in the Bellflower School District board room, 16703 Clark Ave., Bellflower.

Dr. Card will discuss federal legislation relating to women, including law on equal credit opportunities.

The club will elect 1974 officers and complete plans for its Dec. 19 Christmas party.

President Bob York announced that State Sen. George R. Moscone, D-San Francisco, a probable candidate for governor in 1974, will speak at the club's installation meeting Jan. 19 in the Lakewood Country Club.

Sen. Ralph Dills installed

State Sen. Ralph C. Dills, D-San Pedro, was installed as president-elect of the National Society of State Legislators Saturday at the society's annual convention in San Francisco.

Dills has served as vice president, secretary and treasurer of the bipartisan organization which serves as an information resource for state and territorial legislatures.

McLennan plans campaign

Assemblyman Bob McLennan, R-Downey (38th District), said Saturday he will seek election in the new 63rd Assembly District as drawn in the recent state Supreme Court reapportionment of legislative districts.

"I regret," McLennan said, "that I will be losing a substantial portion of the existing 38th Assembly District which I currently serve but Downey is my home. I have been a resident for over 25 years and I have no plans to pack up and move every time the Assembly district boundaries are changed."

The new district includes the cities of Downey, Santa Fe Springs, Norwalk, Cerritos and Artesia.

"In the months ahead," he said, "I plan to meet as many people as possible in the new areas but I will continue to serve the constituents in the 38th District, which will remain intact until December of 1974."

Democratic women's club

San Francisco Supervisor Robert Mendelsohn, a Democratic candidate for state controller, will be guest speaker at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club in the Lafayette Hotel's French Room.

Sabrina Schiller will discuss air pollution at the club's 11 a.m. study hour.

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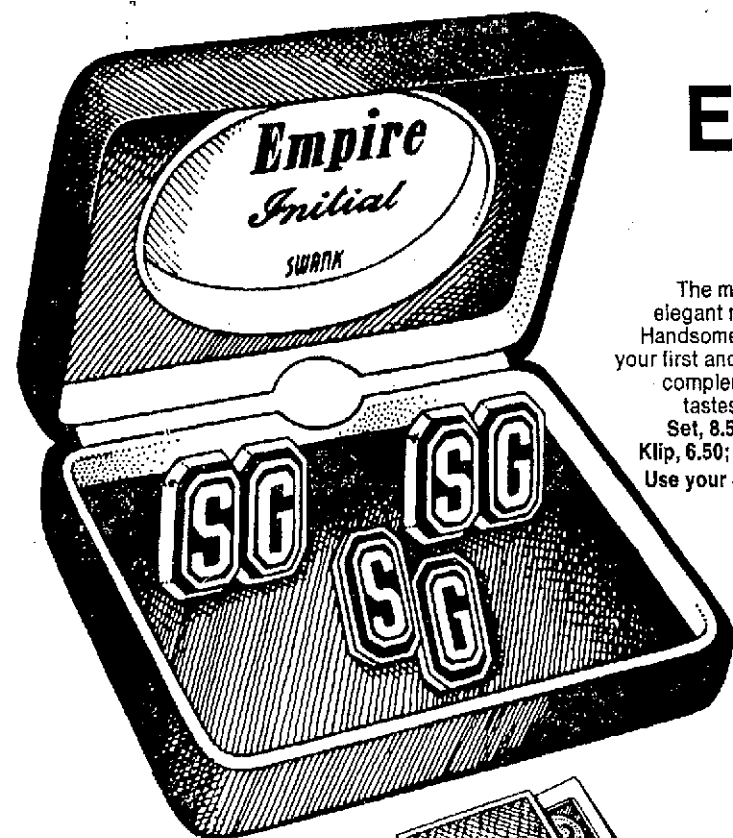
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by SWANK

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California SBA Incumbents said to corner campaign gifts charges probed

WASHINGTON — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Saturday the Senate Watergate committee has reopened its investigations of reports of wrongdoing in the Small Business Administration in California.

Cranston said his staff met Friday with the Watergate committee's staff and both groups will work together on the investigation.

"I HAVE requested the SBA to turn over to me its internal audits of its California operations since 1968," Cranston said in a statement.

In addition, he said he has asked the General Accounting Office to give him a study it recently completed on SBA operations on the West Coast.

Cranston said the joint investigation will look into allegations of numerous sources, including California officials of the SBA and California small businessmen, who claim they were victims of political extortion.

Cranston is chairman of the Senate Banking sub-

committee on Small Business which has legislative authority over the SBA.

He said his staff has on its own been probing allegations of the possible criminal activities involving SBA dealings in California.

Cranston said these allegations include:

—Charges that White House staff members and persons ostensibly acting on behalf of the Committee to Re-elect the President extorted contributions in the 1972 election campaign from small businessmen in California.

—Charges of conflicts of interest, which may involve former White House staffers, concerning the awarding of SBA and Office of Minority Business Enterprise contracts and loans in California.

—Charges that some California SBA officials had financial interest in businesses which received SBA assistance or personally got kickbacks from SBA loan recipients.

By ED ZUCKERMAN
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Common Cause, the publicly financed citizen's lobby which is working for enactment of a public campaign finance law, Saturday released a study which shows that political contributions by special interest groups are given mostly to incumbent candidates.

At the same time, Common Cause released the contribution and spending records of all 1972 congressional contests.

"OUR ANALYSIS shows that twice as much money went to incumbent congressmen than to their opponents," said Common Cause Chairman John Gardner.

"Clearly, when it comes to congressional elections, our present political finance system supports a monopolistic incumbency party rather than a competitive two-party system. Public financing of primary and general elections for Congress would encourage real competition — something few

members of Congress have had to face and, I must add, few want," Gardner said.

The two kinds of special interest-related political committees — economic and ideological — contributed roughly \$8.4 million to the 1972 congressional candidates. Business, professional and agriculture groups donated about \$3.3 million; labor unions gave \$3.6 million; and miscellaneous groups gave an additional \$1.5 million.

ACCORDING to the Common Cause analysis, business money went to Republicans over Democrats by a two-to-one ratio while labor money and contributions from liberal-oriented groups in the miscellaneous category went overwhelmingly to Democrats by an eight-to-one ratio.

Business and professional groups gave 60 per cent of their money to incumbents and only 14 per cent to challengers. The remaining 26 per cent went to races where no incumbent was seeking re-election.

Incumbents received 53 per cent of the labor group contributions while 27 per cent of the money went to challengers.

THE COMMON CAUSE compilation of 1972 political spending showed in California:

—Incumbent Republican Craig Hosmer and Democrat Dennis Murray spent nearly identical amounts. Hosmer spent \$23,572 and Murray spent \$23,072.

—Incumbent Democrat Richard Hanna outspent Republican John Ratterree, \$40,785 to \$13,181.

—Incumbent Democrat Glenn Anderson outspent Republican challenger Vernon Brown, \$38,077 to \$3,079.

—Democrat Fortney Stark spent \$266,684 to defeat his Republican opponent, Lew M. Wardnew whose campaign expenses ran to \$44,499.

—Incumbent Democrat Don Edwards outspent his Republican challenger, Herb Smith, \$25,398 to \$4,792.

—Incumbent Republican Charles Gubser outspent his Democratic rival, Frank Gillette, \$48-

529 to \$26,433.

—Democrat Leo Ryan defeated Republican Charles Chase in a contest of nearly equal spending. Chase spent \$52,441 while Ryan, who won the election by almost a two-to-one margin, spent \$52,127.

—Incumbent Republican Paul McCloskey, in

one of the country's most expensive congressional campaigns, spent \$321,558 to defeat Democratic challenger James Stewart and independent challenger James Knapp. Stewart spent \$109,418 and Knapp spent \$75,970.

—Incumbent Democrat Chet Holifield outspent his

Republican opponent, Kenneth Fisher, \$26,110 to \$3,202.

—Republican Carlos Moorhead outspent Democrat John Binkley, \$97,617 to \$56,380.

—Incumbent Republican John Rousset outspent Democrat Luther Mandell, \$61,473 to \$4,660.

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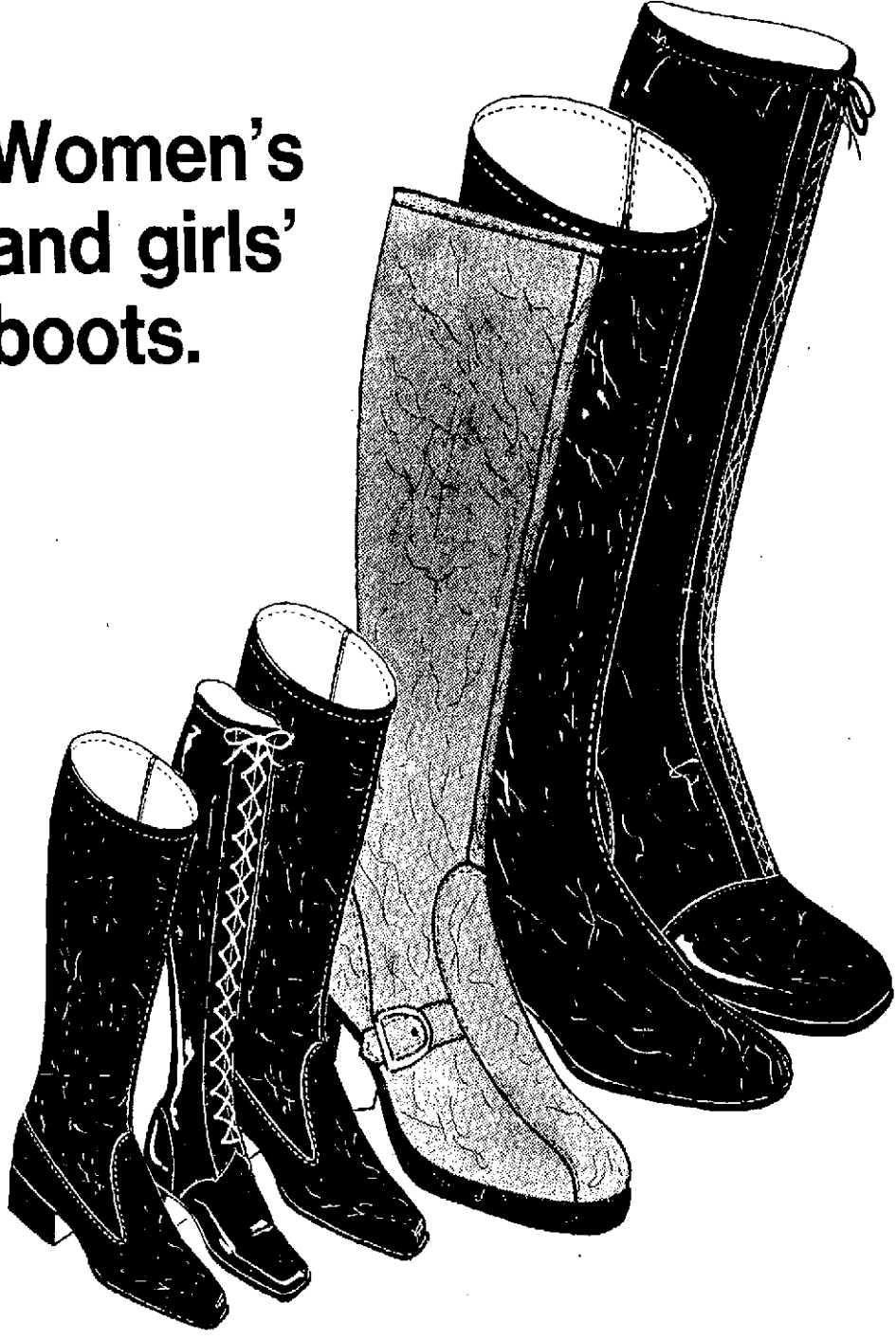
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Crime, racism hit island paradise

By EDGAR MILLER

CHRISTIANSTED, St. Croix, Virgin Islands — Paradise, if not lost, seems to be slipping away.

The peace and tranquility of St. Croix, largest of the U.S. Virgin Islands, has been battered over the past 18 months by crimes ranging from purse snatchings to killings — 19 of them.

Where only a few years ago residents, natives and newcomers slept with doors and windows open, now many mainland Americans who come here to live bolt themselves in at night. Many own large, vicious dogs. And many — perhaps most — carry pistols for protection.

Whither paradise?

And why?

Tension has mounted steadily among white residents at St. Croix since a gang of well-armed blacks attacked commando-style the plush, Rockefeller-owned Fountain Valley Golf Club house on Sept. 6, 1972. The blacks gunned down eight persons, seven of them white, in a robbery. Five blacks were convicted and are serving life terms.

SHORTLY afterward, a similar crime occurred at a restaurant called the Brauhaus. Two persons were killed. Seven suspects were later freed by the court.

Most recently, two young white women school teachers were killed during an alleged rape attempt. While an over-stayed alien from another island was being charged, there was still another shooting, this time in front of a bar.

Most of the victims in the string of slayings have been white. And many whites have grown to fear the killings are part of a plot by native blacks to drive them off the island.

Authorities — from Gov. Melvin Evans, a black who serves as the island territory's first elected governor, down to the St. Croix police — see no connection between the first two incidents and the other slayings. And they see no plot by black natives to drive the whites off the island.

BUT THEIR assurances have done little to assuage the fears of the white population.

After the latest killings, one Christiansted businessman, who wouldn't be quoted by name, said he felt like fleeing St. Croix. His boat was filled with gasoline and stocked with food. "I felt like just getting on it," he said, "and getting out."

Another white businessman, who fears his name in the newspapers might bring him harm, opened his briefcase to display a pistol. A young woman making a purchase in a drugstore opened her purse, and there, too, was a pistol, for self-defense.

One woman at Estates Welcome, a white development containing many retirees, keeps a shotgun in a laundry bag at the foot of her bed. A man answers his door with his pistol in hand.

SUCH IS the concern, a local newspaper, the St. Croix Avis, has urged public hangings as a deterrent to crime.

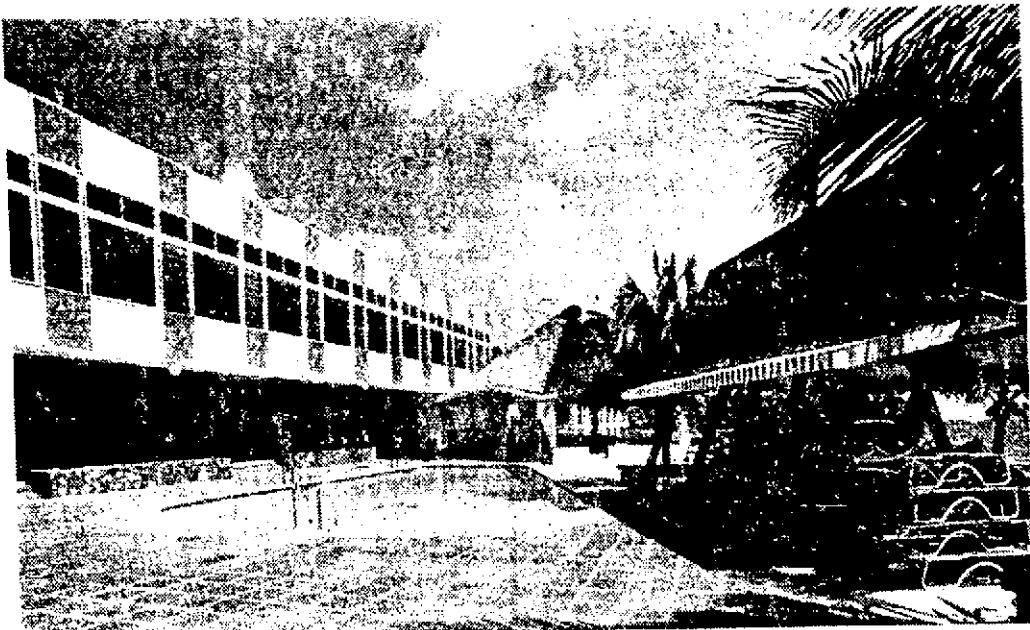
Some whites have returned to their stateside homes. But most, including the businessman with the boat, are determined to stick it out.

The reason, in most cases, is that the Virgin Islands, and particularly St. Croix, are idyllic places to live.

St. Croix is 84 square miles of flat land and gently rolling hills. Temperatures are in the 70s and 80s year-round. There are gentle trade winds, low humidity and sunshine almost every day.

THE ISLANDS, purchased by the United States from Denmark for \$25 million in 1917, had long enjoyed reputations as a "showcase of democracy," an "American paradise" and a model of racial harmony.

Then came the big tourist boom of the 1960s. Bulldozers cleared land for hotels. Gift shops sprang up in the three



ROOM TO SPARE IN PARADISE — THE EMPTY GRAPETREE BAY HOTEL

—AP Newsfeatures Photo

main towns, Charlotte Amalie on St. Thomas and Christiansted and Frederiksted on St. Croix.

Native islanders weren't prepared for, or particularly interested in, getting involved. They stayed on the sidelines, and residents of other islands moved in to take the jobs offered by the tourist industry.

The population tripled from about 32,000 in 1960 to an estimated 100,000 in 1973.

MANY black natives now feel they are "strangers in their own land," as one political leader put it.

And resentment began to grow among the blacks.

The tourist boom hit a peak in 1968-69, then began leveling off. Unemployment became a problem. Drug abuse and juvenile delinquency shot up.

The crime rate — almost negligible before — began to soar.

Vietnam veterans and young Virgin Islanders who studied in mainland universities returned to their island with a heightened awareness of racial difficulties.

"I survived the black power hassles in the States five years ago," says Michael Joseph, 24, who returned to Christiansted last year with a degree in biology from Loyola University in Los Angeles. "I shouldn't have to go through that again."

ONE OF Joseph's brothers is a member of the Youngbloods, a group of young blacks feared by the whites. Joseph says the young blacks imitate characters in movies like "Shaft" and learn what they can second-hand about black militants in the United States, 1,200 miles away.

"I try to tell them that even the Black Panthers aren't bad guys in the States anymore," Joseph says. "But they won't listen. I guess if I was 16 I wouldn't listen, either."

Joseph, like other returning islanders, found a business establishment almost completely controlled by whites — most of them relative newcomers to the islands.

"I tried to get a job in the hospital as a lab technician," he says. "They told me they had just hired three white girls from the mainland. So I had to go to work as an orderly for \$80 a week. White people here never think of trying to train natives for those jobs. They just automatically bring in someone from the outside."

ISLANDERS also found that whites — despite protestations that "some of my best friends are native blacks" — moved in their own circles and didn't get very involved with the native community.

"They do resent it when middle-income whites come in and refuse to mingle," says Bill Harvey, the island's civil de-

fense director and head of a black businessman's group.

Sen. Alex Moorhead, a 6-foot-10, 28-year-old native political leader, sees the crime wave as a symptom of the frustration the natives feel in the face of white dominance.

"This is a frustration the government is going to have to deal with," he says.

The senator's brother, Mario, 34, who holds a degree from Philadelphia's Wharton School of Finance, returned to the islands last year after serving a prison term for robbery in Washington, D.C. He has founded a new United Peoples Party.

Its ultimate aim is independence from the United States, both politically and economically.

The movement has little following at this point and is generally pooh-poohed by other black leaders.

MARIO Moorhead himself says, "It is doubtful that a handful of natives could be found who believe the Virgin Islands could survive for a single day independently."

But in a just-published book, Moorhead, more radical and perhaps more outspoken than his senator brother, calls colonialism "the number one problem of the Virgin Islands."

"Neither racism, crime, drugs, 'lack of resources,' corruption, indolence, etc. ... etc. ... is our problem," He writes. "Our colonial relations-of-production is our problem."

In the final chapter of his book, Moorhead describes what he found on returning home:

"Natives are stuck into barracks-type projects and housing developments in the most undesirable residential areas throughout the islands, while the hilltops and beachfronts are covered with white colonial structures. The cost of living is absolutely unbelievable, while no one seems to be aware of inflation or the cause of it. The jails are overflowing with the youth of the society, and yet the ignorant leadership is placing priority on enlarging the police force with aliens from another country and now a national guard."

Another black native spokesman, Alexander Farrelly, a lawyer and unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor in 1970, also feels the crime wave indicates "some social disorder."

He too points to the "visible white establishment."

Meantime, the islands appear to be headed for a lean winter for tourists.

due to crime fears.

Gov. Evans cites competition from other areas, particularly from Europe, where air fares are cheaper. It is also said the peak here came when the

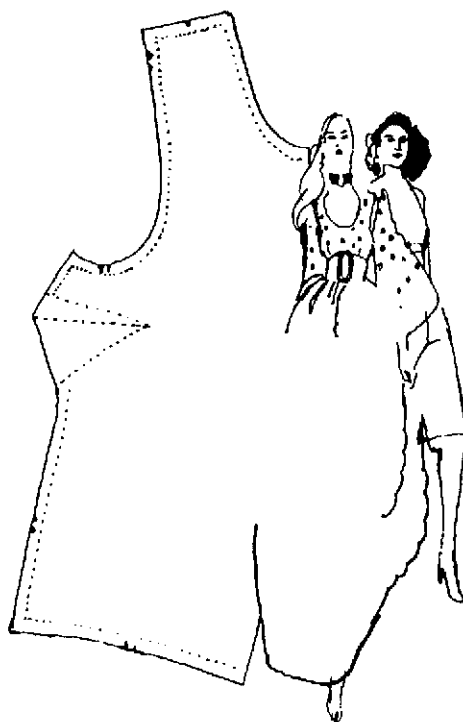
big "See America" push was on to keep dollars at home.

Governor Evans points with pride to new schools, new highways and hospital expansion.

Evans also has beefed

up the police department and has brought in outside help to train the local police.

He is deeply concerned with the bad image the crimes are giving the islands on the mainland.



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Turmoil threatens Panama

Canal Zone is focus of storm

By RICHARD SEVERO
New York Times Service
CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone — At first glance the 70-year-old Canal Zone — from its country clubs to its shopping centers to its points of historical interest and orderly flow of traffic — resembles just about any community in the United States.

But since it cuts the Republic of Panama in two, it is criticized from without and is beset by morale and identity problems within. To the visitor who spends some time here, it presents a striking mixture of pride and shame, order and confusion.

The 533-square-mile zone was born in 1904, when Panama was, as a result of a revolution against Colombia that both Panamanian and United States leaders wanted — the Panamanians, for reasons of self-determination, the Americans so they could build a 53-mile canal that President Theodore Roosevelt called "one of the great works of the world."

Now neither Panama nor the U.S. wants to continue the treaty that created the zone, but they have not been able to agree on a new one. The Canal Zone, meanwhile, remains on the brink of turmoil.

INCREDIBLY, amid the large and vexing differences that have impeded agreement, lawn-mowing has become a sensitive issue.

"Whatever you write, please don't say we have manicured lawns," admonished a public-relations man for the Panama Canal Company, a U.S. government agency.

The term "manicured lawns" has been much used in speeches by Panamanian leaders, who have pointed to them from a slum neighborhood in Panama City, which is separated from the American city of Cristobal by only a roadway.

"Well, as a matter of fact, we do have manicured lawns," said the Canal Zone's governor, David E. Parker, adding that "the more manicuring we do, the better we keep the mosquito population down."

"Unfortunately, all that lawn mowing gives the Canal Zone a look of luxury," he went on, "but if you take a close look at some of our housing, you might find it not quite as luxurious as some would imagine."

A TOUR carries a visitor past attractive houses but also past many of considerable vintage, apparently inspired by barracks architecture. There are two-story walkups of plywood with exposed wooden studs, saved from an unrelenting institutional look only by the determination of the occupants.

Mrs. Sandra Brady, relaxing behind a coffee table consisting of a large piece of glass over several dozen neatly stacked beer cans — one of several ingenious efforts to make the place livable — said, "I suppose I'm not the typical zonian." Her mother is Panamanian and her father is American, and she is married to Joseph Brady, a hydrologist employed by the canal company.

"PANAMANIANS are happy to mix with Americans and vice versa," she said. "Today the ugly American is gone."

The ugly American may not exist for the Bradys, but he does for Panamanian politicians. The day Mrs. Brady made her observation, the leader of the Panamanian government, Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera, who was vacationing in Spain, said on seeing Gibraltar: "Like the Panama Canal zone, Gibraltar is an outpost of international colonialism. When Panama and Spain are freed of the Anglo-Yankee colonialism, I will come again to visit the Rock and to salute the Spanish flag on it."

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Little in common with London

Aussie nationalism stirring

By IAN MCCAUSLAND
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Nationalistic fervor is building in this country.

Listen to Joseph Marconi, 77, a fourth generation Australian: "Go into a pub and criticize Australia. If you're not a good fighter, you'll have to run like hell."

Item: A tiremaker's TV commercial goes: "Australia's setting the pace, Australia's leading the race..."

Item: A national poll is planned to find a new national anthem to replace "God Save the Queen." One possibility is an oldie, "Waltzing Matilda."

Item: Tennis stars Ken Rosewall, Rod Laver and John Newcombe, big money winners in professional circuits abroad, came home this year to play for the flag in the Davis Cup matches.

Item: The government is seeking to limit foreign ownership on a major scale for the first time: "Buying back the farm," they call it.

WHILE nobody's throwing bricks through the windows of the U.S. Information Service offices or burning the British Union Jack out of Australia's Southern Cross flag, Prime Minister Gough Whitlam and his Cabinet colleagues, elected last December, have given a new comp to the national identity.

Whitlam, first Labor party government chief in 23 years, has gone so far as predicting that Australia will be a republic,

though he hasn't said when.

The new nationalism can be traced back to September, 1969, when then-Prime Minister John Gorton told a meeting at Moorabbin in Victoria: "First, I am an Australian."

Then he announced that a foreign takeover bid for an Australian insurance company would be halted.

It was an amazing departure from the country's open-door investment policy and "us, too" foreign outlook, hitched closely to the United States and Britain.

Gorton's predecessors made no secret of their high regard for Britain and the United States.

GORTON'S nationalistic pace-setting slowed under Prime Minister William McMahon, though his government brought in legislation last year making foreign takeovers of Australian companies, worth about \$1.5 million, subject to government investigation and possible veto.

Then came Whitlam. Living up to his election platform of an independent approach to foreign affairs, he recognized Communist China and East Germany, sided with black Africa against white South Africa, and talked about setting up a Southeast Asian neutral zone.

"Australia will no longer be a pale shadow of Britain or a compliant echo of America," said Whitlam.

Manning Clark, professor of history at the Australian National University in Canberra, believes the government has given "a marvelous lead in destroying the last vestiges of colonialism."

"The present air of nationalism is all confidence," he said. "There's no more second-best outlook."

Among colonialistic hangovers to disappear has been the term "British subject" on Australian passports. "It was ridiculous," said Immigration Minister Al Grassby. "We are Australians, not British."

SOME conservative elements, however, blocked legislation which would end the requirement on citizenship applicants to swear an oath of allegiance to the British monarch. "It's damn silly," said Grassby. "We have migrants from scores of countries. They cannot understand why they should swear allegiance to somebody who lives on the other side of the world. I cannot either."

U.S. and British companies here have come under a barrage of government criticism against multinational groups. With British and American companies dominating overseas ownership of Australian business has risen from about 20 per cent in 1948-1949 to around 35 per cent in 1970-1971, according to a Treasury economic paper issued last year.

Foreign ownership of the mining industry, the country's biggest export earner at \$2.074 billion last year, is 62 per cent, said Minerals and Energy Minister Reginald F. X. Connor.

"We will do something about it," said Connor, a 280-pounder nicknamed "The Strangler."

"WE WILL SEE," to begin with, that it doesn't get any worse." He has set up mineral export controls and a government petroleum and minerals commission.

"The so-called captains of the mining industry are hillbillies and mugs," he said.

The auto industry is another target, with General Motors-Holden Ltd., the Ford Motor Co. of Australia Ltd. and Chrysler Australia Ltd. on the firing line.

Chrysler's executive director, American Paul F. Moore, took a verbal hammering from two Cabinet ministers after he had accused the government of acting "like a silent-business partner — wanting to control industry while having no equity in it."

There was a swift apology from Moore and a further withdrawing behind the bunkers by overseas executives.

WHEN STRIKE violence flared at a Ford plant this year, Minister of Labor Clyde Cameron said he didn't like a situation "in which Australian workers have to fight an industrial contest against somebody whose decisions are being made in the board rooms of New York."



GOUGH WHITLAM
"First, I'm Australian"

Dr. Tom Millar, director of the Australian Institute of International Affairs, believes Whitlam's government has caught up with or gone slightly ahead of the developing sense of nationalism.

"I hope we don't go too fast or brassy," he said. "We're in danger of singing 'Waltzing Matilda' in the streets."

The fact that Australia will have a new national anthem appears to have been accepted overseas. During his recent visits to China and Japan, Whitlam was greeted with "Waltzing Matilda" in Peking and one of the other contenders, "Advance Australia Fair," in Tokyo.

The government has so far ignored rumblings that "God Save the Queen" should be included in the opinion poll to be taken in February.

Occupation by Israel

'as solid as possible'

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

FAYID, Israeli — Occupied Egypt (UPI) — "We certainly aren't planning to stay here forever," said an Israeli Army major as he stood on a dusty road on the west bank of the Suez Canal. "But while we're here, we are making our occupation as solid as possible."

But the Israelis entrenched in the 625 square miles of Egyptian territory captured on the west bank in the closing days of the October war certainly look as if they are here for more than just a week or two.

While Israeli and Egyptian troops stare at each other across the cease-fire line at the perimeter of the occupied "bulge," Tel Aviv city buses thunder along the Ismailia-Suez highway to take Israeli soldiers to and from leave in Egypt.

OFF-DUTY Israeli soldiers and sailors swim in the warm water of the nearby Fayid Air Base —

Swimming star Shane Gould, Olympic triple gold medalist, agrees with the government.

"It's very annoying to be awarded a medal to the strains of an anthem borrowed from Britain," she said.

"I'm not a rebel, but I am Australian and want to be recognized as such."

a captured former Egyptian air field — also taking troops back home on rotation leave. The flying time to Tel Aviv is less than an hour, compared with the bone-shaking seven-hour, 400-mile haul across Sinai Desert roads by bus.

Israeli Army engineers have run a pipeline across the Suez Canal to pipe supplies of fresh water into the occupied area.

Israeli postal authorities have strung up telephone cables to make it possible for soldiers to telephone home to Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa or Tiberias simply by dialing their calls as if they were in Israel itself.

ON THE HIGHWAYS there is surprisingly little military traffic. The heavy equipment that would be needed if the Egyptians decided to resume the war is already in place. Army trucks bring the latest Israeli newspapers and magazines to troops in Egypt, and the army networks feed a continuous diet of pop music.

And while the Israeli troops busily adjust to the new area, life inside the "bulge" is returning to a semblance of peace, even though much of the original Egyptian population has fled.

Near where the Israeli major stood, a group of Egyptian peasants waited

patiently beside the highway offering ripe oranges for sale to passing Israeli vehicles. Brown cattle grazed in nearby fields. Up a dusty side road a farmer rode on the back of a camel into a grove of palm trees.

The lifeline to the Israeli "bulge" is three pontoon bridges built across the canal near the spot where Maj. Gen. Ariel "Arik" Sharon stormed across to create the first west bank bridgehead.

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Little left of Beret presence

Viet Montagnards face another war

By DENNIS D. GRAY

GIA NGHIA, South Vietnam (AP) — Some say it was a kind of strange love affair, played out against a remote frontier backdrop of war-torn Vietnam. Now it's just a memory. The Green Berets are gone and the Montagnards are caught up in yet another turmoil.

More than 500 Green Berets died in Vietnam, 14 won Medals of Honor, running border and cross-border operations into Cambodia, striking against North Vietnamese supply corridors and attempting to forge the Montagnards, or mountain tribes, into an effective fighting force.

A special relationship grew out of this contact between the highly trained soldiers and the simple-living tribesmen.

The Montagnards suffered far more, fighting on their own land and among their own families. The peace agreement last January did not mean a one-way airplane ticket out of zones of combat.

AND THE Green Berets? There isn't much physical evidence that they ever lived or fought in the highlands.

Duc Co, Plei Djerieng, Ben Het . . . their camps during the 1960s have since been overrun or abandoned. Others of the isolated mountain outposts are under threat of North Vietnamese-Viet Cong attack.

But one ex-Green Beret remains in the central highlands. He is Edmund Sprague, 42, of Fayetteville, N.C., a soft-spoken retired sergeant-major with 23 years of Army service behind him, 3½ of them in Vietnam.

Fighting isn't his business any more, he says. He's in the remote Cambodian frontier province of Quang Duc to do what he can for the Montagnards: refugee aid, agricultural improvement and land identification, among other things.

HIS SMALL brick house sits on a knoll in this small, ramshackle provincial capital, cut off except by air when the North Vietnamese recently overran three nearby government outposts. Two of the positions were once Green Beret border camps.

The fighting uprooted still another Montagnard village. About 2,000 tribesmen, with 15 elephants, fled southward when the North Vietnamese struck.

"We're getting them resettled now," Sprague said. His face eases into a soft smile. "Not one of them was killed."

A gang of workers cart rice bags off a C123 transport plane and haul it onto a truck bound for the refugee settlement. Sprague stands on the remote, windswept airstrip cut out of the red-clay hills a few miles out of Gia Nghia, watching the operation.

"WE DON'T think of all this as ours anymore," he says. "I'm just worried about the Montagnards. It's a different kind of war now."

Sprague seems to be a lone holdover from the Vietnam war.

He works now for the U.S. Agency for International Development. His wife, four sons and a daughter live in Taipei, Taiwan.

AF aide conflict of interest feared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., Saturday urged the Senate Armed Services Committee to search for possible conflict of interest before it take up the nomination of James Plummer to be Air Force undersecretary.

Proxmire noted that Plummer, a satellite technology expert and former vice president of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., would be managing programs he previously worked on in private life.

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W. Anaheim St. at Avalon

LAKEWOOD

Paramount Blvd. & Del Amo

GARDEN GROVE

Valley View & Chapman

SAN PEDRO

Pacific St. at 9th St. also Harbor Heights Center

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Adams at Brookhurst Warner at Springdale Beach & Edinger Beach at Atlantic

LONG BEACH

Kimono Ave. at Alhambra

BELLFLOWER

Bellflower Blvd. at Ramona also S. Bellflower at Alondra

CERRITOS

Carmenita & Artesia Blvd.

SEAL BEACH

Seal Beach Blvd. at St. Cloud

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

E. Spring St. at Palo Verde

CYPRESS

Walker St. & Ball Rd.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY

Magnolia at Talbert

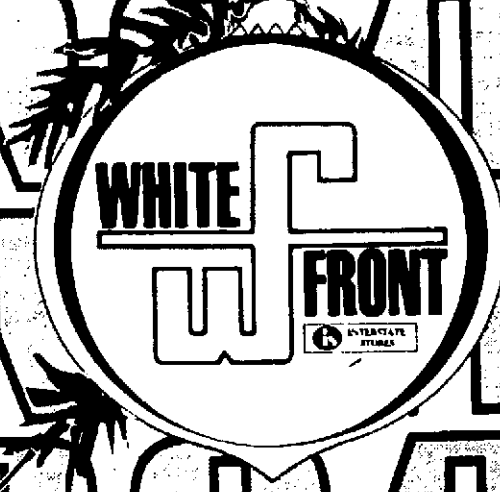
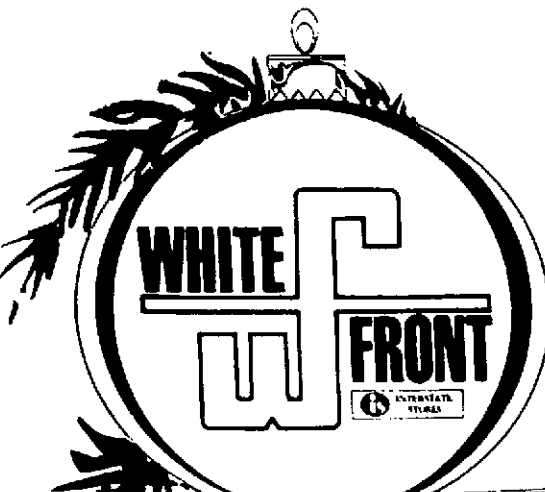
CHRISTMAS SALE

Free delivery on most major appliances within area.

HOLIDAY HOURS:
MON. THRU SAT. 10-10
SUNDAY 10-7
SHOP 'N SAVE TODAY
Prices good thru Mon., Dec. 3

2 YR.
PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY
ON MOST MAJOR APPLIANCES. SEE YOUR LOCAL ADVERTISER FOR DETAILS. EXCEPT FOR REFRIGERATORS & FREEZERS.

3 YR.
PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY
ON ALL TV'S. SEE YOUR LOCAL ADVERTISER FOR DETAILS. EXCEPT FOR REFRIGERATORS & FREEZERS.



NO DEFROSTING 21 CU. FT.
ADMIRAL DUAL-TEMP®
\$299
SAVE \$50

COMPARE AT \$359.95
"Planned Convenience" Design gives you extra efficiency. No defrosting; reversible doors; easy-cube ice bucket feature; arctic flow air system.

OUR REG. 239.97
Refrigerator has slide-out, tip-proof shelves, full-width slide-out crisper, extra-deep door shelves, butter compartment. Freezer has deep, full-width door storage. Independent temp. controls; double seal magnetic door gaskets, "penney pincher" power unit. Arctic air flow system circulates humidified air.

\$219



Gaffers & Sattler
Self-Clean Oven
\$199
SAVE \$20

OUR REG. 219.97
Super efficient range has continuous cleaning oven with black glass window; clock with timer; glide-out broiler and many other special features.



Gaffers & Sattler
MICRO-WAVE
\$269
SAVE \$50

OUR REG. 319.97
Fascinating new cooking experience! Thaws, melts, heats, reheats & cooks most foods. Plugs into standard outlet.



Gaffers & Sattler
DISHWASHER
\$199
SAVE \$20

COMPARE AT 219.95
Thick maple cutting board top. Multi-cycle washing modes. Automatic detergent dispenser. 3,450 RPM motor. Easy roll casters.



WASTE-KING
PORTABLE OR BUILT-IN
\$239
SAVE UP TO \$130

OUR REG. 259.97
Waste King portable or built-in dishwasher has stainless steel tank and powerful, full-cycle washing action to keep dishes sparkling.



RCA SPECTACULAR
5,563
1974 SETS!
COLOR & B/W PORTABLES
COLOR CONSOLES
7 TO 1200 SETS IN 34 MODELS.
NOT EVERY SET IN EVERY STORE!
HURRY WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!!!

The actual dealer's cost sheets in all stores for you to inspect. See how much you'll save now! Due to the drastic price reductions, the manufacturer has requested us not to advertise prices.

We guarantee our discount prices to be the lowest in town... if you can purchase an RCA TV elsewhere for less, we will... refund the difference

FREE DELIVERY ON CONSOLE TV'S & STEREOS WITHIN AREA



READY FOR THE ENTERTAINING SEASON!



STUDIO 2
STEREO CENTER
2999
SPECIAL PURCHASE

Attractive cabinet designed especially for efficient placement of stereo components and record storage. Mar and water-resistant surfaces in naturally beautiful wood grains. Pre-finished and ready for snap-together assembly. 48" long x 14" wide x 30" tall.

GIFTS OF FRAGRANCE AND GOOD TASTE



OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 10



DUSTING POWDER BY DESERT FLOWER 227
Our Reg. 237. 5 oz. of sweet-smelling dusting powder. A thoughtful gift.



PERFUME APPLE BY SHULTON 167
Our Reg. 187. An apple for the teacher — or your favorite Eve. Desert Flower.



OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 10



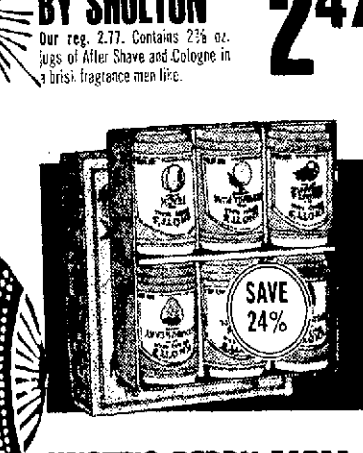
BURLY GIFT SET BY SHULTON 247
Our Reg. 237. Contains 239 oz. of After Shave and Cologne in Irish fragrance line.



BURLY AFTER SHAVE BY SHULTON 147
Our Reg. 147. The Burly scent is best, and hold with a tangle of excitement.



OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 10

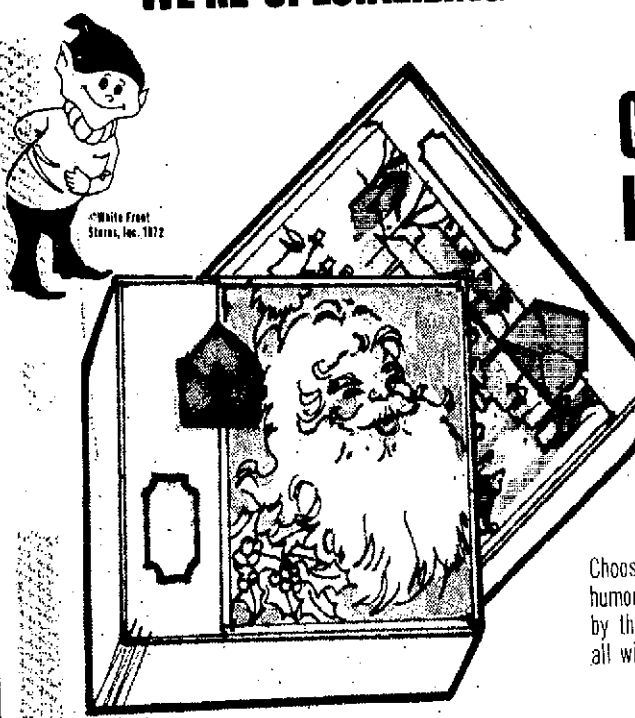


KNOTT'S BERRY FARM 6-PACK 357
Our Reg. 437. Six 10 oz. jars: strawberry, wild cherry, plum, peach, boysenberry, orange, grape.



GALA NUT 3-PACK BY CHIPPERS 117
Our Reg. 147. 6 1/2 oz. cans of Virginia peanuts and Spanish cashews. 5 oz. can of butter toffee nuggets.

WE'RE SPECIALIZING IN CHRISTMAS SPIRIT



CHRISTMAS CARDS
IN PACKS OF 25
149
SPECIAL

Choose from over 50 different designs — formal, informal, humorous, religious, etc. Distinctive styles are enhanced by the richness of embossing and bronzing. Solid packs, all with color-coordinated envelopes.



20-LITE
MIDGET SET
149
SAVE 25%

OUR REG. 1.99
Tiny lights twinkle like snowflakes in sunlight. Buy several strings.



35-LITE
MIDGET SET
222
SAVE \$5

Enough of these on a tree and you wouldn't need ornaments! Sparkling brilliance at savings!



4-ROLL WRAP
ENSEMBLE
299

30" rolls add up to 10' in length. Includes: 7 bows, 4 gift folders, cut-out decorations on box.



BRITE-STAR
TREE ICICLES
29c

What is a Christmas tree without a shimmer of silver icicles? Save almost half!

ABOVE ITEMS NOT AT MARTS

GIVE SOMETHING GREAT FROM OUR RADIO DEPT.
COMPLETE, DELUXE STEREO SYSTEM

SAVE \$60

- AM/FM STEREO RADIO
- FULL-SIZE AUTO. RECORD CHANGER
- 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER
- 2-WAY SPEAKERS

COMPARE AT 159.95

AM/FM stereo receiver with 160 watts I.P.P. & illuminated slide rule dial. Built-in 8 track player with automatic & manual track selection. Full size automatic record changer with automatic shut-off. Comes complete with dust cover.

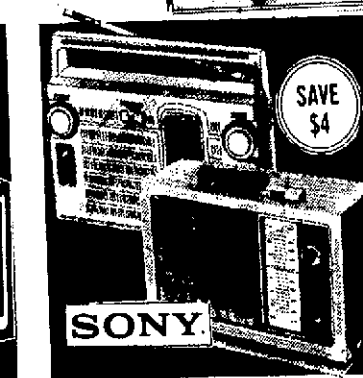


your choice
996
COMPARE AT 14.95

AM/FM MINI RADIO
G.E. radio has 2 1/2" whip antenna for FM reception. Battery saver circuit. Earphone.

G.E. AM CLOCK RADIO
Wake up convenience at a very attractive price. Large, easy-read clock face. Binge.

LIMITED QUANTITIES—HURRY!



your choice
2496
REG. 28.97

SONY AM/FM RADIO
Sensational buy! Tuning in on long distant stations. Use batteries or electricity.

SONY TABLE RADIO
Our reg. 28.97. AM/FM radio with slide-rule tuning dial and rich, walnut finish cabinet.

LIMITED QUANTITIES—HURRY!



your choice
3995
SPECIAL PURCHASE

PANASONIC RECORDER
Tape recorder works on batteries or electricity. Built-in condenser mike. Great buy!

AM-FM CLOCK RADIO
Panasonic digital clock with music or buzzer wake-up. Lighted face. Solid state. FM/AM.

LIMITED QUANTITIES—HURRY!

WHITE FRONT OFFERS THE LARGEST SELECTION OF NATIONALLY BRANDS

TV & APPLIANCE MARTS
TELEVISION • MAJOR APPLIANCES • STEREO • RADIO
FLOOR CARE AND SMALL ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

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16041 WHITTIER BLVD.
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2122 VANDERBILT BLVD.
AT LUREL CANYON BLVD.

• LOS ANGELES
3700 WEST SHORE BLVD.
WEST OF DOWNEY

• WESTCHESTER
8001 S. SEPULVEDA
SOUTH OF BROADWAY

• GLENDALE
114-116 S. BRAND
SOUTH OF BROADWAY

• IMPERIAL-NORMANDIE
1320 WEST IMPERIAL
WEST OF DOWNEY

• LOS ANGELES
JEFFERSON BLVD. AT HAWTHORNE
BETWEEN LA BREA & LA CIENEGA

• TORRANCE
WOODRUFF AT IMPERIAL
WEST OF SAN GAB. Fwy.

• VALLEY EAST
IPACOMA LANE AT CANYON
AT DOWNEY

• ANAHEIM
HARBOR AND WILSON WAY
S. OF DOWNEY

• COSTA MESA
3088 BRISTOL AVE.
BETWEEN Fwy. & BAKER ST.

• LONG BEACH
CHERRY AVE.
AT DEL AMO

STORE HOURS:
MON. SAT.
10 AM to 10 PM
SUN.
10 AM to 7 PM

Recreation Calendar

Two demonstrations on the art of making Christmas cookies, Scandinavian style, will be given Tuesday at El Dorado Park clubhouse, 2800 Studebaker Road. The sessions, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., are free and open to teen-agers and adults. The demonstrations will be presented by Southern

California Edison Co. Children's swimming lessons will be offered at Millikan High School pool Saturday. No preregistration is necessary. Children should bring towels, suits and 25 cents for pool use.

TODAY

1 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza and Silverado Pools.
5 p.m. Single Adults' Dance Club, live music, El Dorado Clubhouse.

MONDAY

10 a.m. Handicapped swim session; also adult swimming at Silverado Pool. To noon.
7 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza and Silverado Pools.

TUESDAY

9 a.m. Women's volleyball play, California Gym.
11 a.m. Christmas Cookie Bake-Off, Scandinavian style; teens and adults, El Dorado Park.

11 a.m. Tiny Tots rhythms, ages 3-5, Admiral Kidd Park.
4-5 p.m. Crafts for kids 8-12, Sunset Park.

4-5 p.m. Game room activities, elementary and junior high, Coolidge Park.

6 p.m. Novice and competitive swimming, all ages, Millikan Pool.

6-8 p.m. Women's Slim n' Trim class, California Park.

7 p.m. Co-ed volleyball, adults, Pan American Park.

7 p.m. Scandinavian Cookie demonstration, teens and adults, El Dorado Park.

7 p.m. Stay Fit and Swim session for adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.

7-9 p.m. Junior and Senior Lifesaving, Millikan Pool.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. Women's Slim n' Trim class, Drake Park.

10 a.m. Handicapped swim session; also adult swimming at Silverado Pool.

12:30 p.m. Mommy and Me swim session; also adult instruction, Belmont Plaza.

1 p.m. Women's Slim n' Trim class, Coolidge Park.

3-5 p.m. Pee Wee sports club for boys, 4 and 5, Admiral Kidd Park.

4 p.m. Leather class for kids 9-15, MacArthur Park.

4:30 p.m. Macrame class for kids 12-16, Cherry Park.

7 p.m. Leather class for kids, 10 and over, Ramona Park.

7 p.m. Special Olympics training for handicapped swimmers, Wilson Pool.

8 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Millikan Pool.

THURSDAY

10 a.m. Ladies' sewing class, beginners, Veterans Park.

10 a.m. Women's volleyball play, MacArthur Park.

10 a.m. Children's swimming lessons, Wilson Pool.

12:30 p.m. Mommy and Me swim session, Belmont Plaza Pool.

1 p.m. Adult swim lessons, Belmont Plaza Pool.

1:30 p.m. Ladies' exercise and swim session, Belmont Plaza Pool.

3:30 p.m. Puppetry class, kids 8-14, Wardlaw Park.

3:30 p.m. Crafts for kids 8-12, Admiral Kidd Park.

4 p.m. Musical Caravan, kids 6-14, Coolidge Park.

5-7 p.m. Crafts for kids 6-10, Drake Park.

7-9 p.m. Junior and Senior Lifesaving, Millikan Pool.

FRIDAY

11 a.m. Mommy and Me swim session, Silverado Pool.

11 a.m. Tiny Tots, 3-4, Ramona Park.

12:30 p.m. Adult recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool.

2-3 p.m. Candle making for junior and senior high ages, California Center.

3-5 p.m. Boys' sports practice, 9-10, Coolidge Park.

4 p.m. Leather class for kids 12-16, Admiral Kidd Park.

7 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Silverado and Belmont Plaza Pools.

SATURDAY

10 a.m. Intermediate and beginning swimming lessons for kids, Millikan Pool.

11 a.m. Advanced beginners swimming lessons for kids, Millikan Pool.

11 a.m. Crafts for kids, elementary and junior high, Coolidge Park.

11 a.m. Musical Caravan, kids 6-12, Heartwell Park.

1 p.m. Beginners swimming lessons for kids, Millikan Pool.

1:30 p.m. Library hour and movies, kids, MacArthur Park.

2 p.m. Recreational swimming, all ages, Silverado and Belmont Plaza Pools.

3 p.m. Plastic resin class, kids 12-16, Admiral Kidd Park.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Creative ventures are featured all year, likewise deepening involvement in close relationships. Self-disciplined effort is needed to keep self-improvement regimes going. Meditation should be a regular part of daily life. Today's natives are generally active in physical sports, usually talented in practical arts.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Advance planning is key to security and success today, but keep your schemes to yourself until they come into actual use. Much interesting diversion is available tonight.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You have much going for you, should be able to take time off to fulfill some emotional expression. Encounters with new acquaintances are probable.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You have to listen to many things from many people today as you sort out your personal problems. Your resources increase with moderate effort and the help of others.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Put a little distance between yourself and your associates and customary habits, both in spirit and in location. Try something new, or a different method of getting at it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): This is the day to break out of long-set routines of habit, go your own way. Keep your personal affairs simple with direct decisions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Grow yourself a thick hide to withstand the commentary you may attract from older or competitive individuals. People your own age are no trouble.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Decisions seem easier this morning, mainly because you have only part of the story to go on. Try to secure what is available rather than seek some exclusive monopoly.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be up and busy very early. Make the big changes first. You will have some cheerful news to spread and to celebrate for a long time.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Budgetary improvement, largely simplifications, are feasible. Older people put themselves out to be helpful, may come up with time ideas.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Being prompt and out-spoken brings your suggestions into favorable consideration. Time out to pick up neglected emotional ties this evening.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In the hurry to achieve good connections, you inadvertently overspend. Put business aside at quitting time, concentrate on rewarding personal endeavors.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You are at peak of your persuasive powers. Ask for whatever you can't reach yourself, make deals and accept promises—in writing if possible.

Stereo stolen

Stereo equipment valued at \$315 was taken from the home of Vance E. Carriere, 1469 1/2 Chestnut Ave., by burglars who entered through an unlocked door, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

Grand jury eyes land offer

The Orange County Grand Jury Friday questioned an offer by Anaheim Hills, Inc., to dedicate 800 acres of land to the county if it will scrap an agricultural preserve agreement and permit development of 2,230 acres of hills.

In its query, the grand jury called for a more exhaustive study of the proposed gift land than will

be possible by a committee of Supervisors Ralph Clark of Anaheim and Ralph Dietrich of Fullerton. They were named by the Board of Supervisors to report their recommendations on the gift.

The grand jury thinks that the offices of the county counsel, assessor, administrator, planning department, real property services, and parks department should be involved in the examination.

Ten questions were framed by the jurors for the Board of Supervisors, among them these searching ones:

What amount of land... is encumbered by easements or is otherwise unusable due to topographical conditions?

What amount of land would remain open anyway, even if the Anaheim Hills development comes about?

How much is left after park dedications, undevelopable and inaccessible parcels are subtracted?

Has the county figured what amount of land would be left open and remain undeveloped when the agricultural preserve is terminated in 1981, the

"normal" expiration date of the agricultural preserve agreement.

In addition, the grand jury asked if the supervisors had considered the costs of the development of the proposed gift land if accepted by the county.

Lastly, the jury warned that... it is concerned that an offer of this type

could obscure the basic issues involved in the cancellation, and the legal necessity for a determination that the public interest is being truly served.

A full public discussion of the merits of the offer was demanded by the grand jury after the investigative reports are in.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY

All States Society meeting, 205 W. Broadway, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

New York-New Jersey, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

WEDNESDAY

Bus trip to Truth or Consequences television show, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 1:15 p.m.

Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Wisconsin, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

FRIDAY

Bus trip to Marineland, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m.

Oregon-Washington, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

PUBLIC AUCTION

For Department of Water and Power
City of Los Angeles
Saturday, December 8, 1973 - 10:30 A.M.
Location: 14401 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Ca.

DIRECTIONS: Hollywood Freeway (10) to Van Nuys Freeway (140), then to Saticoy Street.
43 PICKUPS: 20 Fords, 1960, '64 thru '67; 17 Chevrolts, 1957, '60, '63, '64, '67 thru '69; 1 International Harvester, 1971; 25 Dodge, 1962 thru '65.
9 TRUCKS: 2 Dodge Panel, 1967; 1 Dodge Flatbed, 1954; 1 International Dump, 1961; 1 Ford 212, 1964; 1 Ford Super, 1957; 1 Lino Crane, 1954; 1 Chevrolet 2 1/2 T Platform Dump, 1958; 1 Chevrolet Panel, 1955.
25 SEDANS: 7 Plymouths, 1967 thru '70 (some with A/C); 18 Dodges, 1955 thru '66.
16 CAB & CHASSIS: 1 Ford 2 1/2 T, 1965; 1 Ford 41, 1966; 1 Ford 41, 1960; 5 Ford 1, 1962; '64 and '66; 2 Chevrolet 1, 1962 and '64; 3 Dodge 11, 1965 and '67; 2 Brockways, 1 ST, 1 ST, 1947; 1 International Harvester, 1955.
5 UTILITIES: 1 Ford, 1965; 1 Chevrolet, 1954; 3 Dodge, 1963, '65 and '67.
2 STATION WAGONS: International, 1962.
1 VAN: Dodge, 1956.
MISCELLANEOUS: 1 Ford 212 1/2 Flatbed, 1967; 1 Midland 1-Ton Wheel Loader, 1961; 1 Ford 41 Super Body w/80 cu. ft. Comp. and Dump Hood, 1959; 1 Ford Loader, Wheel, 1959; 1 Caterpillar 94 Tractor w/Loader, 1948; 1 Case Front End Loader, 1952; 1 Pile Driver, 1949; 1 Joergel Comp. Tractor w/Loader, 1958; 1 Doney Comp. Tractor w/Loader, 1963; 1 Joergel Comp. w/Carburetor Eng. 1 Washington Corp. w/Hercules Eng.; 1 Leko Comp. w/Hercules Eng.; 1 Joergel Comp. 1 Joergel w/Hercules Eng.; 1 Leco Welder w/Continental Eng.; 1 Case Backhoe Loader, 1964; 1 Utility Body '67.

(Whether the L.A. Department of Water & Power nor Ken Porter Auction Co. makes any guarantee or warranty of any kind or makes, express or implied, as to the condition of the vehicles or other equipment offered for sale.)
INSPECTION: Friday, December 7, 1973 from 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and after 8:00 A.M. on the day of sale.
TERMS: 25% deposit required on day of sale, balance by cash or cashier's check on Monday, December 10, 1973.

FOR INFORMATION OR BROCHURE CONTACT:

Ken Porter Auction Co.
P.O. Drawer "H"
813 Garden Street
Santa Barbara, California 93101
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SHOP SUNDAY 10 AM TO 6 PM ... MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM SAT. 8:30 AM TO 9:30 PM

Sears

SAVE \$70!

Riviera 8-Ft. Slate Pool Table

Regular \$469.99

399⁹⁷

Matched 3-piece 3/4-in. slate playfield-44x88". Avocado colored wool backed billiard cloth. 6-in. wide top rails. Includes set of 2 1/4-in. phenolic balls, two 57-in. cues, triangle, more.

Prices Effective Through Tuesday, December 4



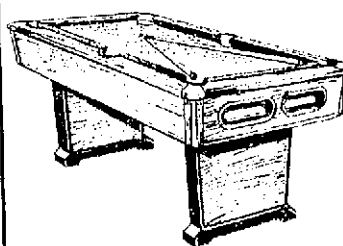
SAVE \$50!

Diplomat 8-Foot Pool Table

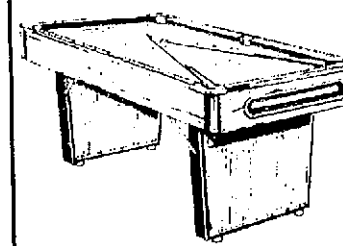
Rugged Dynasteel construction. 6-in. wide top rails. 1 3/4-in. Slate[®] sealed bed. Includes two cues and set of phenolic balls.

Regular \$349.99

299⁹⁷



Professional Installation Available at Nominal Charge



SAVE \$40!

8-Ft. Brandywine Table

Regular \$239.99

199⁹⁷

3/4-in. Slate[®] composition bed, covered with wool-nylon blend billiard cloth. Cues, balls included.

\$216.99, 6-Ft. Brandywine Table

189.97

VALUE!

6-Ft. Holiday Table

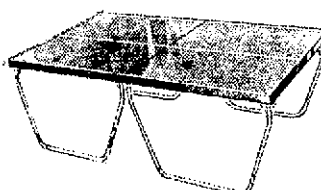
Sears Low Price

89⁹⁹

Solidly built, boasting rugged Dynasteel bracing, a handsome woodgrain finish and full accessory set.

7-Ft. Holiday Table

99.99



VALUE!

Fold-and-Roll Table Tennis Table

Sears Low Price

29⁹⁹

Folds compactly and rolls for storage. 1/2-in. particle board top has glare free green finish. 1-in. tubular steel legs.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

What would you like for Christmas?

SEIKO WATCHES

QUALITY, STYLE, AND VALUE



- A. Ladies' watch, fashion glow brown dial, yellow top, matching bracelet \$ 85.00
- B. Men's perpetual calendar watch, day/date, rotating date ring \$ 89.50
- C. Men's automatic watch, day/date, two-tone adjustable bracelet, wine red dial \$ 95.00
- D. Men's automatic watch, day/date, luminous dial, two-tone adjustable bracelet \$ 85.00
- E. Men's Series DX watch, automatic, instant day/date, luminous sun ray brown dial \$120.00
- F. Men's automatic watch, day/date, gilt dial, adjustable bracelet \$100.00
- G. Ladies' watch, gilt dial, adjustable matching satin finished bracelet \$100.00

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All Watches Have 17-Jewel Movements.

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We Accept: BankAmericard • Diners Club • Shoppers Charge • Master Charge • Carte Blanche • American Express

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BUENA PARK CERRITOS COMPTON EL MONTE INGLEWOOD NORTHIDGE PASADENA SANTA FE SPRINGS THOUSAND OAKS VALLEY
CANOGA PARK LYNWOOD GLENDALE LAGUNA HILLS OLYMPIC & SOTO PICO SANTA MONICA TORRANCE

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EL MONTE	INGLESIDE
443-3911	672-0111
GLENDALE	LAGUNA BEACH
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TEX

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00	NORTHRIIDGE	3
	885-7272	8
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Regular
\$9.99 gal.

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6⁹⁹

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149

ALLEY
9-8461, 984-2220
MONT
9-1911

Regency Cruises buying SS Catalina, Carib Star

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The 2,200-passenger cross-channel cruise ship, the SS Catalina, may soon have a new owner.

The Waterfront has learned that a deal involving an undisclosed sum has been placed in escrow.

Attempting to purchase the 47-year-old big white steamer is Rudolph Alosio, president of Regency Cruises, headquartered in Long Beach.

The deal also calls for Regency to acquire the recently refurbished 700-passenger Carib Star, leased to MGRS, Inc., the corporation that operates the SS Catalina on a summer schedule between San Pedro and the City of Avalon on Catalina Island.

Current owners of the two vessels are Mrs. Carolyn Stanalan, former Bellflower councilwoman, and her sons, Jack and Tom.

If the deal is consummated, Regency will assume operation of the Catalina Terminal in San Pedro where both ships are berthed.

Takeover of the terminal operation would have to have the approval of the Los Angeles Harbor Commission. MGRS leases the terminal and adjacent parking lots from the Harbor Department.

Neither party would estimate when escrow would close.

The Stanalan's acquired eighty-five per cent of the Catalina Transportation Co. in mid 1970 from the late Charley Stillwell, who operated the SS Catalina after purchasing it from the P.K. Wrigley family in 1959. The company leases the ship to MGRS.

Also reportedly involved in the transaction is the 110-passenger MV Cabrillo, the 111-passenger MV Sportsman and the 75-passenger hydrofoil, HS Victoria.

Board splits

Members of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor

THE WATERFRONT

Commissioners were split when it came to a vote last week on whether the present commission should endorse action taken by a former commission which did not favor putting Harbor Department employees into common bargaining units with other city department employees.

During a meeting held in City Hall, the vote was: Commissioners Terence J. Matthews and Roy S. Ferkich—yes.

Commissioner Frederick A. Heim—no.

Commissioners John Y. Chu and Nate DiBiasi—abstain.

Ferkich said he was against forcing the department's 501 employees to join the much larger units because the Harbor Department workers would have no representation on the city-wide common units.

Commission president Chu expressed the opinion the commission should remain neutral in the matter.

Commission DiBiasi expressed concern that the unions now representing Harbor Department employees had submitted nothing in writing indicating the unions' disapproval of the proposed shift of their members into a common bargaining unit such as the clerical unit which has 3,800 employees.

The split vote of the commission resulted in no action being taken by the board.

The matter is due to come before the five-man board again Wednesday. During that meeting, to be held in San Pedro, Joseph Levitt, assistant city administrative officer, is expected to present to the commission a description of jobs held by Harbor Department personnel which are unique to the department, such as carpenters working over water while wearing life jackets, port pilots, police patrol boat operators,

wharfingers, welders working at high places on a bridge, and other jobs performed by department personnel which are not performed by other city employees.

Harbor Department workers, the unions representing them, and management of the department have expressed opinions that since Harbor Department jobs, at least many of them, are different from those performed by other city employees they should not be pushed into bargaining units that do not recognize the difference in job requirements.

'Dreamers' hit

After the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners voted approval to allocate \$30,000 to hire two professional planners to aid in the planning of the Wilmington area adjacent to the harbor, the president of the Los Angeles City Council, John Gibson, who represents the San Pedro area, claimed the department was hiring what he considered to be just a couple more "dreamers."

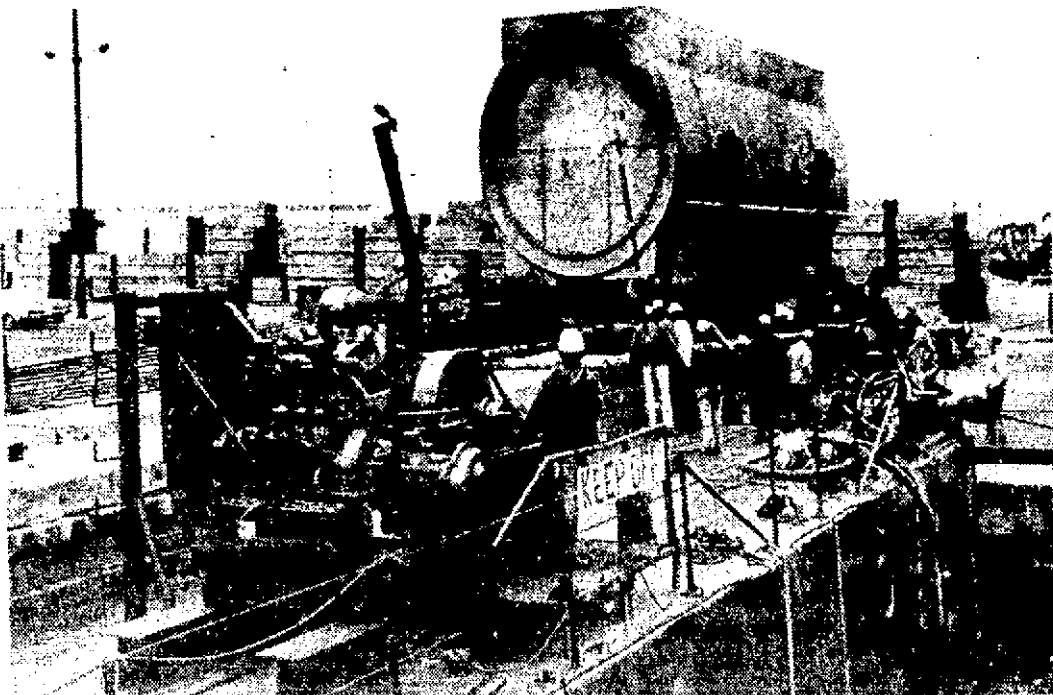
"Don't get involved in planning in other parts of the community," Gibson told the commission.

Following Gibson's appearance before the commission, the port governing board rescinded its action and put the matter on the agenda for the meeting this week.

Gibson also stated that Japanese shipping companies are concerned whether the Los Angeles Harbor Department wants to do business with them.

"You get out there and call on your customers," Gibson told the commission.

The admonishment came on the heels of a recent executive directive issued by Mayor Tom Bradley to all city departments to cut down on travel, convention attendance, and membership in so-called trade associations.



Super heavy cargo

Power generator weighing 600 tons is gingerly rolled aboard barge at Pier D in Long Beach Saturday. Port officials said the Westinghouse power plant, ready for installation at the new Diablo Canyon nuclear generating station near San Luis Obispo, is the heaviest single piece of cargo ever to move across any West Coast port. Pier D, they added, is a solid-fill wharf—the only one in port strong enough to bear the generator's weight.

—Long Beach Harbor Department Photo

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Coin collection worth \$3,000 taken

A coin collection valued at \$2,000 and \$300 in cash were taken from the home of Robert Baker, 6768 Gardena Ave., by burglars who shattered a rear door to gain entry, Long Beach police said Saturday.

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VW SUPER-BEETLE?

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LOS ANGELES ORANGE COUNTY DODGE DEALER ASSOCIATION

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Operator	Due to Sail	For
America Maru (Ja)	131	Dec. 2 Oakland	
Cape Mendocino (Li)	132	Dec. 2 Oakland	
Elisabeth Batten (Ge)	218	Dec. 2 Rotterdam	
Giovanni D'Amico (It)	223	Dec. 2 Barcelona	
Hakone Maru (Ja)	241	Dec. 2 Oakland	
Isaburo	241	Indef.	
Il Woon No. 15 (Ko)	LB301	Dec. 3 San Francisco	
Meadowbrook (TK)	LB302	Dec. 3 Richmond	
Rancho Carre (Ca B)	LB303	Indef.	
Passal (Pa)	LB304	Dec. 3 San Francisco	
Philippine Beer	LB305	Indef.	
Santa Teresa (Me)	LB306	Dec. 3 San Francisco	
Simfonia (Gr TK)	LB307	Indef.	
Texaco Greatwich (Gr TK)	LB308	Dec. 3 Singapore	
Texaco Southwestern (Gr TK)	LB309	Dec. 3 Singapore	
Trinity Mariner (Li TK)	LB310	Dec. 3 Puerto Salap	
Universal King (Li)	LB311	Indef.	
Viet Nam Thu (O Tin 1 (Vn))	LB312	Indef.	
Younglin (Pa)	LB313	Dec. 3 Incheon	
Fukushima Maru No. 32 (Ja)	LB314	Dec. 4 Sea	

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Vessel	Operator	Birth
Arco Sag River (TK)	Arco	LB118
Alumina (Au)	Arco	LB119
American Apollo	Arco	LB120
California Star (Br)	Arco	LB121
Calmar	Arco	LB122
Clifford De Tonia (Ca)	Arco	LB123
Chungking Victory (TW)	Arco	LB124
Eagle Transporter (TK)	Arco	LB125
James M. (TK)	Arco	LB126
Scrambler (Sw TK)	Arco	LB127
Nepo Harmony (Li)	Arco	LB128
Nordic Waza (Sw)	Arco	LB129
Orion (Br)	Arco	LB130
Queen's Way Bridge (Li)	Arco	LB131
Sea and Trade	Arco	LB132
Seraphine (Li TK)	Arco	LB133
Talamone (Du)	Arco	LB134
Tasmanian (Sw)	Arco	LB135
Wishers Boulevard (Li)	Arco	LB136

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	Operator	Birth
Arco Sag River (TK)	Arco	LB118
Alumina (Au)	Arco	LB119
American Apollo	Arco	LB120
California Star (Br)	Arco	LB121
Calmar	Arco	LB122
Clifford De Tonia (Ca)	Arco	LB123
Chungking Victory (TW)	Arco	LB124
Eagle Transporter (TK)	Arco	LB125
James M. (TK)	Arco	LB126
Scrambler (Sw TK)	Arco	LB127
Nepo Harmony (Li)	Arco	LB128
Nordic Waza (Sw)	Arco	LB129
Orion (Br)	Arco	LB130
Queen's Way Bridge (Li)	Arco	LB131
Sea and Trade	Arco	LB132
Seraphine (Li TK)	Arco	LB133
Talamone (Du)	Arco	LB134
Tasmanian (Sw)	Arco	LB135
Wishers Boulevard (Li)	Arco	LB136

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banks or finance companies to deal with. Many of my patients work part time, are on Social Security, a small pension or retired. Whatever your circumstances, I tailor the terms to fit them—on approval of your credit—even if you earn UNDER \$200 a month, even if you've never had credit before.

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JACKET 2-7, \$10, 8-12 \$11
preps, \$13
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CONSUMER NOTES

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Credit service offered

Not only does your consumer credit rating follow you around for the rest of your life once it is established, but now you can move it with you — to your advantage.

The new service offered by Credit Referral Service, a subsidiary of TRW credit data, requires only one form to be completed to open several credit accounts with major department stores, banks and oil companies if you move to a new city.

Advance credit establishment program costs are paid for by participating banks, retail stores and other companies that want your business.

The form is a typical charge account credit application. Using this free service, the consumer only need fill out the application instead of many.

To receive an application, call Western Union Operator 25 at toll free 800-851-3360, and leave your name and address for The Credit Referral Service.

A little Christmas light

Two-gun tots will have "silencers on their toy pistols and machine guns," according to a story in the Chicago Daily News.

Commissioner Jane Byrne of the city's Department of Consumer Sales said she received pledges from all major toy manufacturers that noisemaking toys this Christmas will comply with the city's noise ordinance, limiting decibels to a maximum of 85.

Last Christmas, the maverick commissioner ordered cap pistols and toy machine guns removed from the shelves because their decibel ratings hit as high as 120.

The crackdown brought a redesign of toy weapons and other noisemakers including toy saws, sewing machines, rocket ships, and jet planes.

The toy industry filed a suit against Commissioner Byrne, but withdrew it after the approval of the compliance code by the federal government.

Market computer protests

In selected stores and food market chains, beginning July 1974, a new computerized checkout system which could eventually eliminate price markings on individual items will be tried in a pilot study.

Consumer groups across the country have been reacting with alarm — especially since recent unit pricing has been considered such a consumer breakthrough. Comments like "it means nothing but trouble and the consumers will react negatively" and "the system ignores the realities of the way people shop" have been voiced.

The computerized checkout system, demonstrated by IBM during a recent meeting of the National Association of Food Chains, relies on "the universal produce code (UPC) instead of price, enabling an electronic scanner at the checkout scanner to "read" the item and feed the reading into a computer. It will produce a sales slip listing the name, quantity and price of each item purchased by the consumer.

Paul Korody, consumer affairs director of the National Association of Food Chains, is quoted in "Community Nutrition Report" on Nov. 15, as saying, "The computerized system would dramatically increase supermarket efficiency, and the benefits would overshadow the removal of price markings."

Meanwhile, Virginia Knauer, head of the federal Office of Consumer Affairs said, "There has not been what I would term a major effort by the industries affected by the universal product code to ascertain the consumer's needs and desires concerning price stamping of individual containers."

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some last minute Christmas gift suggestions for the man who likes the unusual — and has a wife with plenty of money. Like his own private world. Or a lapis lazuli washbasin with platinum faucets. Or a basement bowling alley.

Does he like to get away from it all? Neiman-Marcus has a 12-by-15-foot enclosure, a completely private world for contemplative environment and with only one key. It is sound-proofed, has one-way panels that look out on the outside world and can be decorated to his fancy for \$80,000 and up.

DOES HE give you sexy black lace nightgowns? Well, the answer to that is sexy men's pajamas — designed primarily to give women the same motivation for buying. Lights Out by Varsity Industry combines a real shorty kimono-style coat with elasticized briefs for a near-bikini approach to sleeping.

Would he like his own bathroom? Sherie Wagner can provide a gold toilet seat or a sunken bath for \$16,000 or a whole bathroom for anything up to \$50,000 that will include such things as a gold or platinum washbasin set in malachite, tiger's eye or lapis lazuli.

Does he like bowling? Well, if you have \$15,000 and he has an 86-foot-long basement there is a home bowling alley with automatic pinsetting machine, ball retriever and approach area. For a few thousand more there is an automatic scorer. If that's too much there's always a bowling ball drilled especially for him.

IS HE AN armchair athlete? Magnavox makes an electronic gadget called Odyssey which transforms an ordinary television screen into an electronic playground for anything from football and hockey to roulette. Or a shooting gallery with a gun which blacks out ducks and rabbits on the TV screen.

Is he a tabletop athlete?

Milton Bradley has pivot golf, which is a sub-miniature golf course with a golfer who rotates a full 360 degrees and puts over the obstacles when you push a button. Or would he rather sprawl on the floor? Glenoit makes a black-and-white checked rug and big plastic chess pieces.

Is he an outdoor athlete? There's something new for skiing — the Burt retractable ski binding. If there is a fall and the ski comes off the binding automatically returns the

ski to the boot and latches it back in place.

Does he have a drinking problem? The New Hampton, N.J., General Store, Bazaar and Emporium has a nonslip tray that can incline as much as 40 degrees before the drinks slide off. Wallace Brown of White Plains, N.Y., has highball glasses which hang around the neck from a chain.

Addicted to burgundy? New hi-bulk orlon socks come in a lot of new burgundy shades — or you

can wrap them around a bottle of it.

Does he like to drink expensive? Gump's in San Francisco has a Ching dynasty white nephrite jade libation vessel for \$15,000. He could use it as a shaving bowl. Or he could try Schick's electric hot lather machine and save \$14,980.05.

Is he tired of replacing flash bulbs in his camera? Berkey Photo Inc. has the first pocket-size instant loading camera with a built-in electronic flash that operates like a strobe

light. Has the energy crisis given him travel problems? Hammacher Schlemmer in New York has an 1890 high-wheel bicycle and a pedal-operated people power car for adults.

Does he have a Watergate complex? The Suburbia Mail Shopping Service in St. Paul has an electric paper shredder that shreds practically everything, including tapes.

Is he a man who has everything but his hair? Leon Buchheit has a red-

dish wig called the Mare which will make him look different. Does he like a prize winner? Gubelin in New York has a man's ring which just won the Diamonds International Award — planes of smoky quartz framed by diamond baguettes for \$15,900.

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Shopping center's lights dim

It will be a merry, but dim, Christmas at the Lakewood Shopping Center, according to the center's general manager, Sam Lampel.

Lampel said that the merchants and management of the center have agreed to go along with the President's request and cut back substantially on the use of electrical power.

"We have always tried to bring the Christmas Spirit to our customers with decorations and live, decorated trees. Lighted trees have always symbolized the spirit of the holidays," Lampel said. "However, the circumstances of the times have caused the President to request that we voluntarily cut back on power, and the merchants have agreed to go along with this request."

Lampel said decorations and trees had been contracted for prior to the President's power-saving request. All the trees contain lights, but they will not be turned on.

Lampel noted that the merchants in the 122 center stores have also agreed to cut down on the amount of power and light they use inside their stores.

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68^c Reg. 88^c

- 16 oz. box
- Milk or dark chocolate

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16^c Reg. 26^c

- 1500" long, 1/2" wide; in dispenser
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- 126, 620 or 127, 12 color prints (no foreign film)

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HAI KARATE® AFTER SHAVE

97^c Reg. \$1.44

- 4 oz. size
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SKINNY DIP® SPRAY MIST

97^c Reg. \$1.44

- Stocking stuffer cologne in pretty atomizer. 2 oz.

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ICICLE TREE DRAPE

84^c Reg. \$1.19

- Sparkling elegance from top to bottom
- 400 strands, 5 ft. long

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CHRISTMAS DOOR PANELS

\$1⁹⁶ Reg. \$2.96

- Covers the entire door.
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DECORATOR SPRAY SNOW

38^c CAN Reg. 69^c

- 13 oz. can
- Give your tree a realistic look!

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SPARKLE XMAS TREE SKIRT

83^c Reg. \$1.14

- 32"x50" Christmas drape can be used on mantels, tables or as tree skirt.

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EVERY SUN. ALL YOU CAN EAT! CHICKEN, FISH OR CLAM DINNERS, mix or match Served with french fries, cole slaw, roll and butter

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SUNDAY 10 A.M.-6 P.M.



REAL ESTATE

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
and
THE NEWS NEWS

ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor

DRAMATIC LIGHTING, APPLIANCES . . . featured at Sherwood Village

Close-in living found at Sherwood Village

All the advantages of close-in living are found at Sherwood Village in Anaheim, where builder-developer George Buccola is offering a series of elegant townhomes with an English village atmosphere just a few city blocks from Orange County's busiest area.

Located immediately south of Disneyland and the Anaheim Convention Center, the walled community designed to resemble an English country town will be a self-contained environment, yet beyond the reach of street noises and traffic.

Green belts, shade trees and ornamental shrubs dot the village, adding charm and serenity to the clusters of townhomes set judiciously within the grounds. Yet just a few minutes drive is the Anaheim Stadium, home of the California Angels baseball team, Knott's Berry Farm, and scores of hotels, restaurants and theaters. Not far away the Santa Ana Freeway links up with the Garden Grove Freeway.

"AS SOME BUILDERS turn toward the inner cities to develop housing close to employment, entertainment and convenient shopping, the idea of creating a charming and peaceful English village near the bustling activity of the city seemed a compelling prospect," said Buccola, president of the company bearing his name.

The homes themselves contain a lengthy list of luxury appointments and accommodations, such as individual central air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting and window-to-window quality draperies.

Ceramic tile is used in the entryways, on counter tops and shower walls, and cathedral ceilings, sunken living rooms and master suites, fireplaces in most models and dramatic lighting fixtures add to the list of top-line appointments.

The large kitchens include a complete line of appliances, all built-ins. Natural wood cabinets have been finished to a lustrous sheen, and the double sinks are of stainless steel.

THE ONE AND TWO-STORY townhomes of two and three bedrooms, or the two-bedroom and den models with two baths and a powder room, are priced from \$33,950 to \$40,950. The development is a joint venture of the Buccola Co. and Pacific Lighting Properties, Inc., a subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corp. of Los Angeles.

Models are open daily at 913 W. Orangewood Avenue, near the corner of West Street in Anaheim.

Take the Harbor Boulevard off-ramp from the Garden Grove Freeway and drive north to Orangewood, then left to Sherwood Village. Forest E. Olson sales agents are on the premises.

Over 65 per cent of Casas del Patio sold

The private community of Casas del Patio, close-in to the employment centers of the South Bay, Long Beach and Lakewood on the border of the city of Long Beach in Paramount, nets \$99 total move-in cost for a limited time only to live in one of the best townhouse communities in Eastern L.A. County.

Over 65 per cent of the homes have already been sold. Casas del Patio's two-story, two and three-bedroom residences are located within a short distance of the junction of the Long Beach (7) and Artesia (91) Freeways.

In addition to the convenient transportation, the townhouses offer homebuyers a complete "move-in now" package with occupancy before the start of the fall school term: air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting and window-to-window drapes, private fenced patios, attached and enclosed two-car garages and as many as 2½ baths are included.

No down VA, low-cost FHA, and excellent conventional financing are all offered to the public. The homes are priced from \$29,500.

Under construction is a recreational center with swimming pool, facilities for barbecuing, and a clubhouse with complete kitchen facilities for formal and informal entertaining by homeowners.

Since the condominium concept of homeownership is in effect, maintenance of the extensive landscaped grounds, recreation area, as well as the exterior of every home, is provided by the Homeowners Association of Casas del Patio.

Decorated model homes, which are now for sale, are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk under the supervision of Walker & Lee sales personnel.

The models and sales facility are located on Orange Avenue, north of the Artesia Freeway, between Alondra and Artesia Boulevards.

Carpenters build themselves a case

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Writer

Carpenters work hard, incur risks and medical bills and then can't always collect their pay. That's the gist of some gripes from many old-timers who have gotten tired of reading how expensive they are.

For one thing, people have no respect for their time, writes a Byron, Mich., carpenter.

"A lady of the house thinks nothing of asking a carpenter to stop at the lumberyard to exchange something, but she doesn't want to pay for the time it takes to do it. Hours are wasted also in making estimates. While people make up their minds or argue, a carpenter is wasting maybe two or three hours a night. Some ask how much material is needed and how the job is going to be done, and then when they get the estimate, they will do the job themselves."

A carpenter "must buy his own tools, keep his own books, pay his own social security tax, unemployment insurance, license for his truck," he goes on. He must lift heavy objects and if he is injured he gets no unemployment benefits. Carpenters are long-suffering, too, he says. They not only listen to the chatter of their clients but let them look over their shoulders as they work. Meanwhile the youngsters are borrowing carpentry tools "to work on their go-carts in the backyard."

paid."

The wife of a Chicago carpenter points out that she considers her husband a craftsman who is very underpaid for his beautiful cabinet work for which he charges carpenter's prices.

A Stonycreek, N. Y., carpenter "starts running around at 7:30 in the morning to pick up material he will need for the day's job." There is no down payment and all the money for lumber is out of his own pocket.

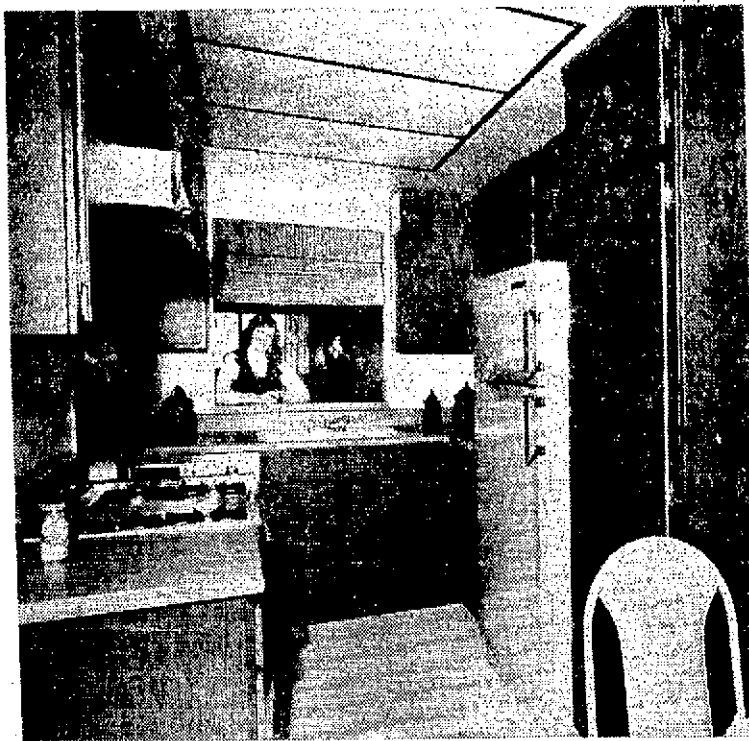
He might work in 95 degree weather for eight hours and some people don't even offer him a drink "on the scorching hot day." Yet when the job is finished, the customer may say something like "My husband forgot to leave a check," or "My husband doesn't get paid until the 15th" or "Oh, goodness, I haven't been to the bank . . ."

IN LAKE Charles, La., where the carpenter scale is under \$6, "women often cry on my shoulder to get the job done cheaper," says one soft-hearted carpenter. He often does a little bit more for a little bit less.

A Kansas City carpenter says "If you hire a two-bit carpenter, that's what you get. A good carpenter doesn't expect to get paid until his job is well done, and a good carpenter doesn't take up a woman's time unless she is crying about her no-good husband or telling him another sad story she just must tell somebody."

No carpenter should work by the hour on a small job, volunteered a Highland, Ind., carpenter. A set price should be given. "Too many things are involved, like the time it takes him to get the materials and so on, and then he must wait weeks to be paid . . ."

But one carpenter in Lo Joro, Colo., thinks he has found the perfect solution. "Carpenters should contract all work and then everyone will be happy."



LEADING BUILT-IN APPLIANCES . . . at Bishop Place

KRUEGER-BUILT HOMES Floor plan choice at Bishop Place

Six different floor plans are offered at Bishop Place Townhomes in Westminster by builder William J. Krueger, giving homebuyers a wide choice to select from in different price ranges.

The long-time Orange County developer has made quality a paramount feature in building Bishop Place, a 170-home project at Magnolia Street and Bolsa Avenue in the growing residential community of Westminster.

Quality shows up in construction and the materials used. It is seen in the design and even the use of land. Virtually every phase of building exceeds code requirements.

Quality is evidenced in the efficiency kitchens which carry a complete line of leading built-in appliances, wall-to-wall shag carpeting, custom drapery, and enclosed and attached two-car garages with automatic door openers, large storage area and spaces for washer and dryer.

EACH OF the varied floor plans includes a patio or atrium, dining area as well as a kitchen nook, large living room space and extensive closets. For families with campers or boats there are models with "Camper-III" doors to the garages, so vehicles may be stored off the street under locks.

Decorated models are open daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Bolsa and Magnolia, convenient to both the San Diego and Garden Grove Freeways.

Exit the San Diego Freeway at Magnolia and drive north to Bishop Place Townhomes.

Apartment Assn. to install Morin

The Edgewater Hyatt House, Long Beach, will be the scene of the installation of officers and directors of the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, Thursday, Dec. 13, at 6:30 p.m., Don I. Hazzard, program chairman, announced.

Officers to be installed are Clement W. Morin, president, Los Alamitos; Donald I. Hazzard, first vice president, Seal Beach; Gordon Proctor, second vice president, Lakewood; Clyde S. Brown, treasurer, Long Beach; Michael Aftanas Jr., sergeant-at-arms, Torrance; and Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive vice president.

Directors for 1974 are Maurice Benson, Los Angeles; Gerald Bissonette, Lakewood; Don Bradish, Long Beach; Charles R. Brady, Laguna Beach; Ed Deal, Long Beach; Gene Johnson, Long Beach; Al Rorex, Glendale; Edward M. Ross, Inglewood; Benjamin F. Slater, Los Angeles; Bernhard J.

Specht, Long Beach; Betty Suttie, Long Beach; Henry Wadleigh, Jr., Seal Beach and Albert Weller, Huntington Park.

Sam Lackman, attorney, past president of the Association and past president of the National and California Apartment Associations, will be the installing officer.

PEOPLE
IN THE
NEWS

Michael K. Packard, 29, has been named a residential project manager for The Irvine Company, according to Douglas M. Gfeller, residential division project administrator. Packard will also be the residential division's joint venture representative with responsibility for marketing, production and sales at University Towncenter, Irvine.



JERRY LIVONI . . . realty firm dates back to 1912

IN BELMONT HEIGHTS

Max Livoni Realty occupies new offices

Max Livoni Realty Company has moved into a new home.

For years, the Livoni headquarters on Atlantic Avenue in Long Beach has been a landmark for the industry.

Last week, operations moved into the first floor of the Belmont Heights Professional Building, 4105 E. Broadway.

"Larger office space was needed because of the increase of business and sales staff," Jerry Livoni said.

His firm recently acquired the Belmont Heights building. The realty firm occupies 2100 square feet.

The senior Livoni has retired.

Max Livoni launched his real estate business in 1912 and in 1958 his son Jerry joined the firm.

The firm deals in residential sales and specializes in apartment brokerage through tax-deferred exchanges and syndications.

It has a large property management department, and is one of the few firms in the area that has been designated as an accredited management organization, Livoni said.

Hospital in grand opening

Riviera Hospital, the South Bay's newest general acute hospital will hold a public grand opening ribbon cutting today at 1 p.m.

Torrance City Manager Edward J. Ferraro, President James Conn of the Chamber of Commerce have been invited to take part in the ribbon cutting ceremonies.

Open house will be from 1 to 4 p.m. with entertainment by violinist Shony Alex Bran.

The hospital is located at 4025 W. 226th St., Torrance.

Riviera Hospital is a 96-bed medical, surgical and pediatric facility with 24 beds devoted to psychiatric patients.

The hospital will also have a 24 hour emergency department with rooms for accident cases, and examinations.

McCarthy Co. declares dividend

The directors of the McCarthy Company have declared a quarterly dividend of 2½ cents per share on its common stock. The dividend is payable Dec. 28 to shareholders of record at the close of business on Dec. 14.

The McCarthy Company, headquartered in Anaheim, is an 81-year-old diversified residential developer. The company's broad product line includes single-family detached homes, single-family detached condominiums, townhouses, zero-lot-line patio homes and high-rise condominiums.

Gulp up wine

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — More than 7 million gallons of wine were sold in the state of Washington last year.



Conversions subject of Tustin firm study

Conversions in Orange County are being marketed almost exclusively to the mature adult "empty-nester" market segments attracted by the proximity of the conversion to employment and commercial centers, according to a study by Market Profiles, Tustin-based research firm.

This comprehensive analysis, reviewing the selection and marketing considerations paramount to the evaluation of the conversion of apartment complexes to condominiums, further indicates the buyer segment has demonstrated a marked preference for one-story units.

Over 68 per cent of the converted apartment units marketed to date in the county have been one-story elevations.

In addition, seven of the 15 projects surveyed consist exclusively of one-story garden units.

The more successful programs are generally larger in unit size than comparable new construction, are more favorably priced, are located in

established residential neighborhoods and are typically close to major employment centers.

The majority of the local units are in the \$20,000 to \$25,000 price range; however, several programs are being successfully marketed in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 categories.

PROJECTS surveyed range in age from one year to 10 and over. Some of the more successful programs in the market, however, were four to five years in age. In all instances, the outstanding conversions were previously successful rental developments.

Refurbishing costs are directly related to age and condition of the buildings and to the target market designated, states S. J. Scarborough, Associate and Project Director. Finally, the stronger selling projects were marketed on a scale similar to that employed for newly constructed condominiums, including model decoration, merchandising and advertising.

The report, entitled "Conversions: A Summary of Selection and Marketing Considerations," may be obtained from Market Profiles, 642 South "B" Street, Tustin, 92680 at \$50 per copy.



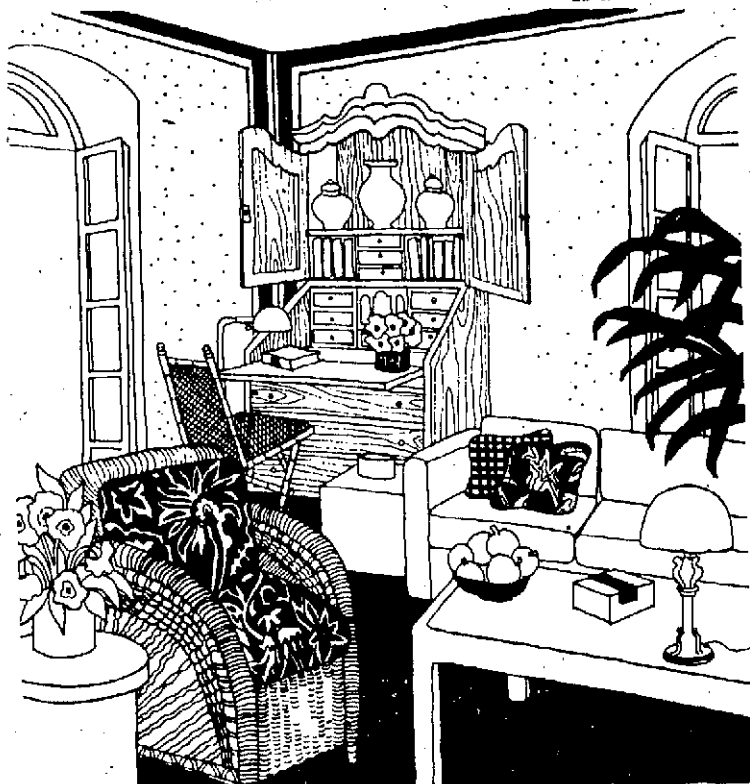
Advanced

David B. Travis, Laguna Niguel, has been promoted to vice president-national marketing director for Dunn Properties Corp., Santa Ana.

Queen's View sets display

A rare exhibit of miniature ocean-going ships, collected over past 30 years by naval historian and artist George Hanft, will be shown for the first time in Long Beach today at Queen's View condominium recreation room, 1140 E. Ocean Blvd., from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Admission is

free. Hanft, shown holding the miniature "Queen Mary," will display 100 of his 300-ship collection, ranging from a 15th century oar-powered French trirreme to the "Long Beach," nuclear cruiser. Centuries-old naval headgear will also be seen.



FINDING PLACE INDOORS... a must for summer articles

DESIGN FOR PEOPLE

Time to move some furniture indoors

By EMILY MALINO

It's that time of year again, time to think about getting the inside of your home in shape once more.

For some of us this means painting or papering; for others it means re-upholstering or new window coverings; for still others it can be a few new pillows or accents to freshen up a bit.

For me, however, fall is always the season when I bring my furniture back indoors. I have a collection of odds and ends of outdoor furniture that includes a wicker sofa and chairs, baskets and plant stands and benches of painted, lacy wire, and a few modern aluminum chairs in a painted finish.

I like every one of these things so much that I refuse to store them or leave them outdoors; instead, I push things around a bit until I find a home for everything indoors.

The highback Saratoga rocker goes into my bedroom, making a marvelous reading place; I plop a big, bouncy cushion on the seat that I use as an extra occasional pillow on the bed when the chair is doing its summer stint outdoors.

TWO delicate white wire benches come indoors to adorn the entrance foyer of my house. A sophisticated beige-and-white stripe covers the

winter cushion which zips right over the flowery greens of the summer seats.

A set of bamboo and wicker dining chairs I've had for years are deployed about the house in bedrooms or hallways where winter cushions await their welcomed arrival.

Outdoor tables are used casually inside as end, or occasional, or even night tables; if the bases are too outdoorsy I simply throw a cloth over the top, voluminous enough to hide the unseasonal underpinnings.

One of my favorite chairs can fit into the most diverse of backgrounds. In a room with a dazzling variety of styles, I introduced an intimate Victorian wicker armchair of generous proportions by shifting the modern sofa from its summer position to a new location at right angles to the former.

A SQUARE glass and chrome table works as well with the sofa in either place and both summer and winter locations leave plenty of visual space for a huge provincial secretary with intricate carvings and convolutions.

Dark-painted trim and carpet to match are a dramatic contrast to white stucco walls and a few prized accessories from art nouveau to early

Ming.

The big old wicker chair just fits in naturally; a large and splashy paisley covers the seat and back, making it as comfortable a spot to curl up in as any conventional inside chair and a tiny wicker occasional chair from the porch gives a bit of balance at the desk.

Don't let convention overcome your natural common sense. Get full measure from your outdoor goodies by finding lebensraum for them indoors. With a bit of juggling and sleight-of-hand, you can make magical wonders for the long winter ahead.

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Women execs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Women at last are breaking into the open in competition for top executive posts in American business, Handy Associates, Inc., reports. Handy publishes a statistical barometer called the National Executive Mobility Index. Until now female executives have been too few to measure statistically in the index. But in the latest edition, women comprised 4 per cent of the top executive candidates.

FREE! Mini Boat Show

Sunday, Dec. 2 Only, 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Queen's View celebrates its recent opening by inviting you to see a unique, highly valuable collection of over 100 miniature ocean-going vessels, loaned to us by naval historian and artist George Hanft for a special one-day exhibit. Don't miss it!

• SEE fine centuries of exciting nautical history come to life — from slave galleons to nuclear cruisers. • SEE ancient British and French naval headgear • SEE boats from ports of call around the world, the Golden Gate to Atlantic Icefields • SEE the Preussen (largest sailing vessel ever built), the Great Eastern (which laid the Atlantic Cable in 1865), the Queen Mary.

• SEE the real Queen Mary right offshore!

From \$28,250

Ocean Views from \$30,750

Year-round recreational living less than 2-1/2 gallons from Los Angeles

QUEEN'S VIEW Condominiums on the Beach

1140 East Ocean Blvd.

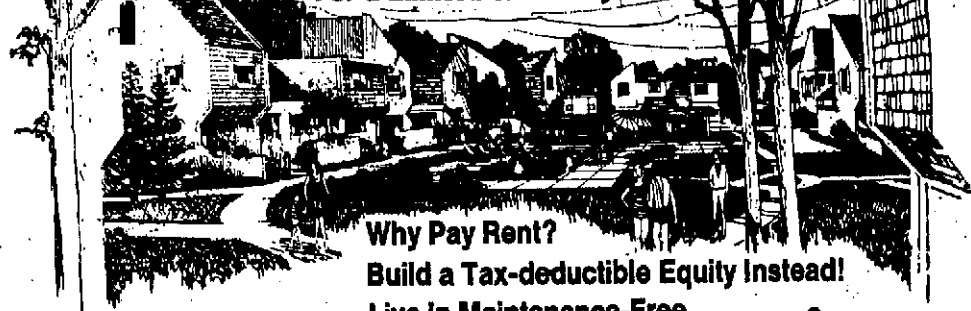
(213) 436-7271

Models open daily: Take the Long Beach Freeway southbound following "downtown Long Beach" signs. Take Pacific Terrace/Magnolia off-ramp, last exit.

Turn right on Ocean Blvd. to 1140 E. Ocean Blvd. at 4th Place.

VETS: \$99 Total Move-In Cost

For a Limited Time Only



Why Pay Rent?

Build a Tax-deductible Equity Instead!

Live in Maintenance-Free

casas del patio TOWNHOUSES

2 Story • 2 and 3 Bedrooms • 1½ and 2½ Baths

Refrigerated air conditioning • Attached 2-car garages • Clubhouse with kitchen facilities and BBQ's adjacent to heated pool—AND MORE!

from \$29,500* F.H.A.—Low Down

FURNISHED MODELS FOR SALE

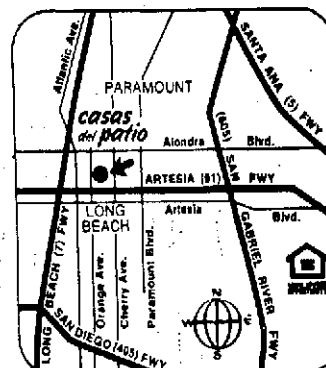
On Orange Avenue, between Alondra and Artesia Boulevards

Walker & Lee Sales Agents

*Typical VA sales price: \$29,500. 360 monthly payments of \$228.88 principal and interest. Approximate APR 9%.

213/630-4173

M. B. Johnson Development Co.



Here is the VERY BEST LOCATION of all. And here is a designer's collection of the brightest new villas ever!

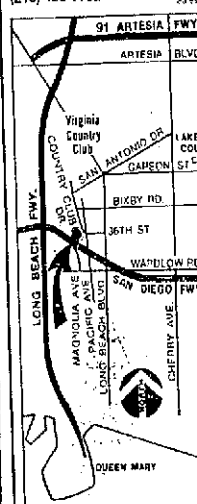
Very elegant, very expensive homes share your new neighborhood... and the Virginia Country Club is just down the street. Contemporary Spanish exteriors contain two and three bedroom plans, all with 2 baths. Refrigerated air conditioning is a price-included luxury. Also, shag carpeting, built-in kitchen appliances and private patios or sun decks. Some have wood-burning fireplaces in the spacious living rooms. Your villa—indoors—is luxury laden; your life outdoors is full of healthful fun. There's the big, heated swimming pool... a therapy whirlpool, too. Relax in a sauna or work out in the gym. Play a set on the regulation paddle-tennis court. Or meet with friends at your private clubhouse.

All this for as little as \$29,950 Conventional Terms

Country Club Villas

3703 Country Club Drive, Long Beach, CA 90807

Telephone: (213) 426-1792



Country Club Villas from Carlsberg Construction Company

Industrial buildings in GG purchased

Four industrial buildings in Garden Grove have been purchased by Wachovia Bank & Trust Company of North Carolina for approximately \$1.3 million, it was announced by Vance Mape III, head of the Southern California division of Mape Industries.

The four buildings were designed by Lucien Es-

calle of Santa Ana and built by Mape Industries' subsidiary, Johnson & Mape Construction Company, during the last two years.

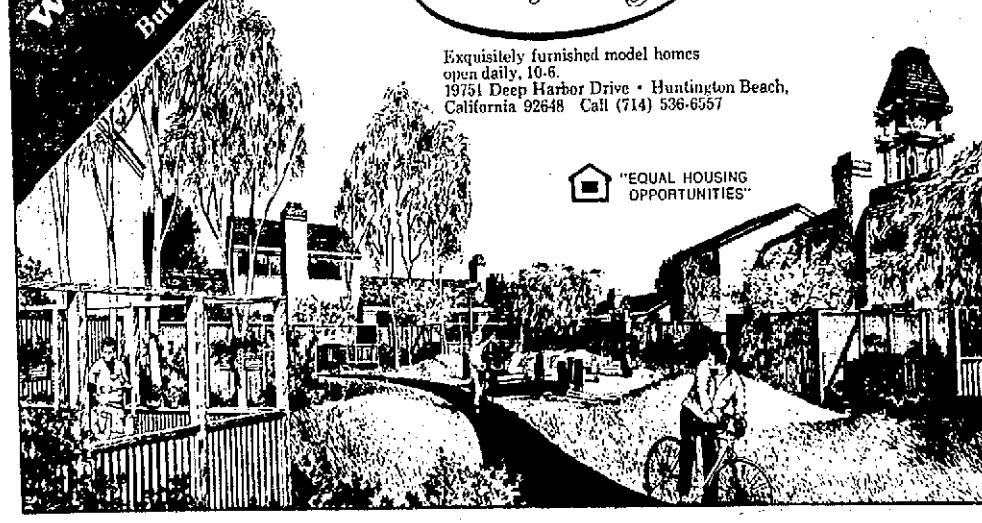
Comprising 110,000 square feet, the buildings, all leased, are located at 7200 Acacia St., 12802 and 12812 Knott Ave., and 12781 and 12771 Pala Drive.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL!
Immediate Move-In
With No Home Payment Until March, 1974!
But Hurry! Only a Few Choice Locations Left!

Beachwalk Huntington Seaside

Exquisitely furnished model homes open daily, 10-6. 19751 Deep Harbor Drive • Huntington Beach, California 92648 Call (714) 536-6567

"EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES"

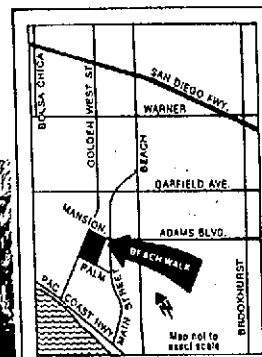


The good times...

are great, but the best times get better. And now is the time to enjoy them. At Beachwalk, the A. J. Hall Corporation's award-winning planned residential community just six blocks from the beach and minutes from the marina.

Enjoy golf, tennis and boating mere moments away. Or, simply relax within your community, with its two recreation centers, swimming pools, saunas and jacuzzis. Here is maintenance-free living, with schools from elementary to college close by!

From \$41,500 to \$55,500



From Los Angeles and Orange Counties, take Golden West exit off San Diego Freeway. Travel South 5 miles to Beachwalk, Huntington Beach.

Johnson at Vision

Named sales manager of Vision AAA Realty, Westminster, was Roy W. Johnson.

Announcement was made by Ken Livingston, broker-owner of the firm, a member of The Vision System.

Johnson has managed offices in Anaheim, Westminster and Garden Grove during his 11 years in the real estate field. He became a broker in May.

Retirement costs less... is more fun at



Enjoy all the benefits of Leisure World living for as little as \$94.40 per month (after initial payment). This low rate includes principal and interest, mortgage insurance, outside maintenance and use of all recreational facilities.

Investigate today and start enjoying life the Leisure World way.

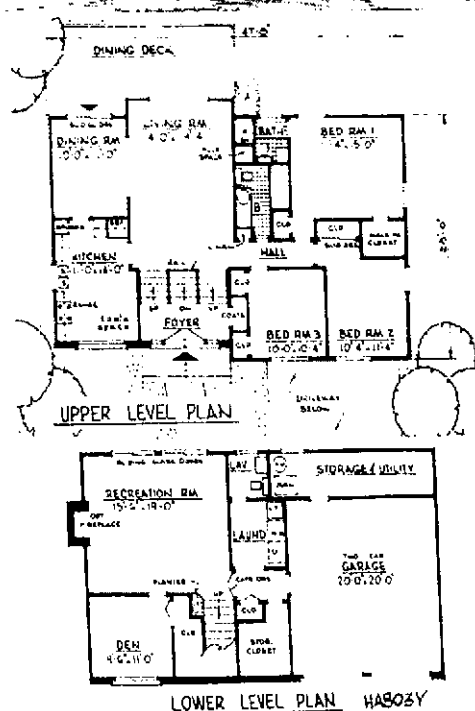


Phone today for information: 598-1388

or visit sales office on premises.

1901 Golden Rain Road
Seal Beach, California 90740
J. L. MOYER, BROKERS

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



IT'S A HIGH RANCH—Double doors open on to dramatic foyer, with stairs going up to living room level and another stair going down to recreation room level. Note convenience of guest closet in foyer. The dining room has sliding glass doors leading to the dining deck. The kitchen has room for broom closet, double sink, dishwasher, etc. Herman H. York, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica, N.Y. 11432, has designed Plan HA803Y with 1,317 square feet on the upper level and 478 on the lower. Anyone wishing to know the cost of the blueprint can write and ask the architect, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Medical building is rising

After recent groundbreaking ceremonies, construction is speeding ahead at the new La Palma medical office building on the campus of La Palma Intercommunity Hospital, according to administrator Robert Mawhinney.

Joining Mawhinney at the ceremonies were Ed Byrne, mayor of La Palma; Cor Vander Dussen, Chamber of Commerce president; Andrea Bowen, Miss La Palma; Mrs. Maryann Hapsic, director of nursing; Dr. Werner Silkey, pharmacy director; Frank Gates, general contractor; and representatives of Rochlin and Baran, AIA Associates, designers of the \$1,800,000 building.

The four-story medical structure, at 5451 La Palma Ave., and scheduled for completion by mid-1974, will include facilities for 45 physicians and dentists.

Schrader Realty in expansion

Ellis Schrader Realty will open its fifth office, at 11504 Artesia Blvd., Artesia, by December 1st.

The location has been transformed from an Artesia junkyard to a modern Spanish building. The office will be staffed by eight specialists and management of the office will be headed by Bob Irish, according to broker Tyson Ellis.

This is the first of 10 new offices to be opened in the next 12 months. Opening of their Garden Grove and El Toro offices are scheduled for first of the year.



CREA CHIEF IN CONFERENCE

C. Larry Hoag (left), of Downey, 1974 president-elect of California Real Estate Association, met recently in Los Angeles with Dorothy Siegfried (from left), board executive officer of the Long Beach Dis-

trict Board of Realtors; Jack Saxon, board president-elect; John Ricketts, board second vice president-elect; John Ricketts, board second vice president-elect, and Loren Brown, board secretary treasurer.

close to work...a fun world!



Westport Cerritos Villas

A Special Place in a New Town

Be a fun-LOVER...not a freeway-FIGHTER! Look at the map. See how close your home in Cerritos Villas is to your job. Zip, you're at work...zip, you're home...zip, you're changed...and SPLASH!, you're at play!

Cerritos Villas—Your New Home Has It All! Easy to buy and easy to own (no exterior chores for homeowners), and all the community features and home features you could want. Big private clubhouse and fun center. Your Villa Home is feature loaded, including private patio.



THREE BEDROOM VILLA HOMES FROM

\$23,950

FHA • Conventional
VA No Down Terms



Another community by Westport Home Builders, Inc.

The Neighbors are Knotts



Knotts Berry Farm is just a block away. Buena Park Community Recreation Center and Public Library are right next door. Tennis, swimming, recreation grounds and Club House are all in your own back yard, and you own a share in it.

Valuable bonus package free if you close by Dec. 31, 1973

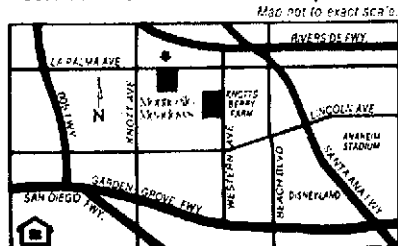
Monticello Meadows Townhomes

3 BEDROOM FROM **\$23,950**

4 BEDROOM FROM **\$24,450**

INCLUDED in the Price Are:

Central Air Conditioning
Lighted Tennis Court
Swimming Pools
Best Buena Park Location
Land Ownership
15 Acres of Mature Landscaping
Large Private Patio
Spacious Club House



First units ready now for immediate occupancy.

Buena Park. Easily accessible. 7200 La Palma Avenue — from Santa Ana, Riverside or Artesia Freeways. 714/995-4213

Another quality development by JAK Construction Co. & Adorata Corporation.

NOTHING STIRS THE SOUL LIKE AN HONEST OPINION FROM YOUR CUSTOMERS. ABSOLUTELY NOTHING.

We came by this shiner voluntarily.

We asked our own customers about title insurance firms in general—and Title Insurance and Trust in particular.

Generally they confirmed our leadership image in terms of size, experience and technical resources. Very knowledgeable, they said. Highly skilled. You're still number one.

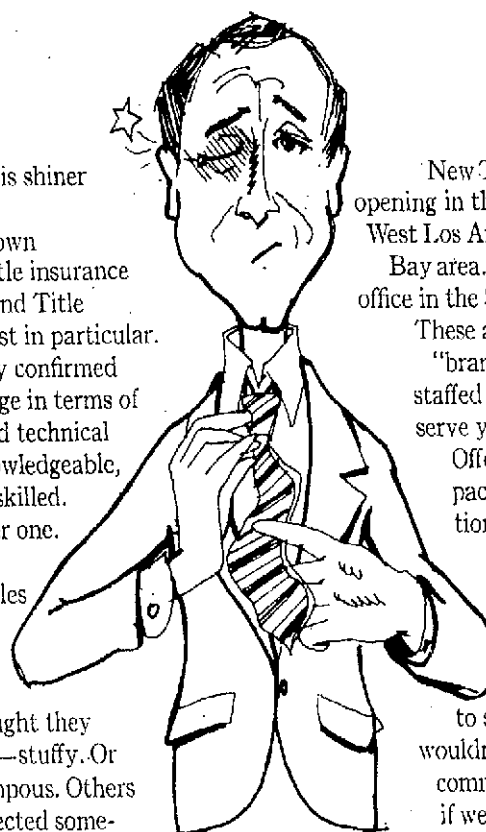
But, we also heard a few mumbles and rumbles.

Not all that many. But some of our people thought they heard a word like—stuffy. Or maybe it was pompous. Others thought they detected something like—well, unfriendly. Or perhaps unresponsive.

Well, we asked for comments. We got them. And you can bet your next commission check that we listened.

Because you can only maintain leadership by being responsive to your customers. All your customers. So...

For starters, we're moving some very excellent decision makers from our Spring Street headquarters—right into your neighborhoods.



New TI district offices are opening in the San Gabriel Valley, West Los Angeles and the South Bay area. Plus our established office in the San Fernando Valley. These are not just the usual "branch" offices. But fully staffed title organizations to serve your immediate needs.

Offering you new service packages, better information, more rapid answers to specific problems.

But most important, we'll demonstrate a new attitude, a renewed eagerness to serve you. Because we wouldn't have solicited your comments in the first place, if we weren't going to take them to heart.

When the industry leader uses all its experience and knowledge to try even harder, the results are bound to be good.

WE ASKED. WE LISTENED. WE'RE RESPONDING.

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San Gabriel Valley: 8350 Flair Drive, 579-2800
San Fernando Valley: 14555 Hamlin Street, 787-9300



RECREATION A MUST IN NEW COMMUNITIES

Nearly all builders in Southland are providing recreational facilities — in addition to pools — in modern garden apartment complexes, such as The Larwin Group's Tara Hill, Santa Ana where large, attrac-

tive recreation center (above) can be enticing to renters. More builders, too, are now providing communities where children are welcome, emphasize the point by providing child development centers.

'Truth in real estate' ordinance set in L.A.

A young couple buys a vacant lot in Los Angeles as a homesite and a few weeks after the sale is completed they receive a bill for demolition of a sub-standard building they never knew once occupied the lot they bought.

Or the same couple buys a home and after the sale is complete they receive a bill against their

property for installation of street-lighting or some similar public improvement project, an obligation the previous owner had neglected to mention at the time of escrow.

Can't happen? Unfortunately it has been happening and the purchaser of single-family or multiple dwelling residential property in the

city confronted with such situations has only one option — pay the bill. In order to prevent such things from continuing to happen, a consumer protection measure approved by the Los Angeles City Council — Ordinance No. 144,942 known as the Truth in Real Estate Ordinance — now in effect on a voluntary basis, becomes mandatory Feb. 24, 1974 and city officials want every prospective homebuyer in the City of Los Angeles to take advantage of its provisions.

The measure which applies to every single-family or multiple dwelling residential sale in the city, requires the seller or his agent to request a report as spelled out in the ordinance.

This request can be made of the Los Angeles City Building and Safety Department for a \$3.50 fee and will provide the prospective buyer with information from the records of both the building and Safety Department, and from the Assessment Bureau of the Board of Public Works on certain obligations against the property which may not be available to the buyer from any other source.



Honored

Bruno Fecketter, past president of Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors, has been named Realtor of the Year by that board.

REC in meeting

Doris Planzo and Max Dyerly, December program chairmen for the NLB Real Estate Club, announced as the speaker Thursday morning, John Suttie, supervisor with the Joe Yousem Management Company.

His topic will be property management.

Maple to develop acreage

Maple Industries has acquired more than 35 acres in Buena Park from J.C. Penney Co. for industrial development, it was announced by Dick Peterson, development manager of the Newport Beach-based development firm.

"We feel this site is one of the few remaining choice industrial areas in Orange County. It has close proximity to both the Los Angeles and Long Beach areas. That, combined with easy access to major freeways, makes it an ideal spot for rapidly expanding businesses," Peterson noted.

The first phase of the development will encompass more than 300,000 square feet in four buildings, including a 132,000-square-foot structure with railroad access. Rail services will be by Southern Pacific.

Apartment seminar scheduled

A seminar on apartment management will be held Wednesday, Dec. 12, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Education Center of the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, 555 E. Third St., Long Beach, Bernhard J. Specht, education chairman, said.

Theme for the program is "Effective Management through Maintenance."

Speakers and subjects are: Pat Colucci, past president Plumbing, Heating and Cooling Association, Long Beach, "Do You Have Plumbing Problems."

Brickey, Schuck to new W & L posts

Don Brickey, former manager of Walker & Lee's Anaheim-Harbor Blvd. office, has been appointed manager of the company's Orange-Villa Park office, and Bob Schuck, a salesman in the Cypress-Los Alamitos office since joining the company in 1971, has been named office supervisor of the Anaheim-Harbor Boulevard facility.

Brickey became associated with the Anaheim-based real estate firm in 1967 and was top salesman for the company in 1968. He was again leading the company in sales in 1969, when he was promoted to manager of the Anaheim-Lincoln Magnolia office. Later he managed the Anaheim-State College facility.

Brickey, who studied Business Administration

at Santa Ana City College, is a resident of Anaheim.

SCHUCK has frequently been Salesman of the Month and is a member of Walker & Lee's Winner's Circle. At the time of his promotion to Anaheim-Harbor office supervisor, he was the leading salesman in the Cypress-Los Alamitos office.

A business administration graduate of the University of Cincinnati, Schuck was formerly in mutual fund and insurance sales. He and his wife, Anne, and their seven-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, live in Rossmore.

Cerritos building is large

A 315,000-square-foot corrugated carton manufacturing plant, believed the largest structure of its kind ever built in the Western United States, is under construction for Western Kraft Corp. at 18021 S. Valley View Ave., Cerritos.


Being built by Oltmans Construction Co. of Monterey Park and designed by Hugh Brooks Associates of Alhambra, the new tilt-up plant will include approximately 14,000 square feet of offices.

Value of the facility, including the 14-acre parcel of land, construction, and improvements, is listed in excess of \$5 million.

According to Western Kraft officials, the new plant will replace a facility operative in the City of Vernon since 1947 and will be used primarily for the manufacture of corrugated cartons, as well as die cut and labeled point of purchase displays.

Orbiting observatory

OCEAN SPRINGS, Miss. (UPI) — Ferson Optics, Inc., of Ocean Springs was chosen to furnish the optical components for the first orbiting astronomical observatory.



When Only the Very Finest in a Luxury Home Will Do!

Only once in a great while comes the combination of price, location and quality that means the ultimate in gracious living. This combination we proudly present with the latest series of our famed Parkside Estates. Only 77 luxury homes are being constructed at two convenient sites in Cypress and La Palma. With up to 2380 square feet of living area, these prestige residences include such distinguished features as three-car garages, shag carpeting, high-low self-cleaning ovens, mirrored wardrobes, full fencing and insulation, wet bars, soaring fireplaces, hardwood ash kitchen cabinetry, cast-iron sinks and tubs, and concrete driveways. One and two stories, up to four bedrooms and three baths, in some of the most dramatic and beautiful designs around. The choice lots are still available... for the discerning. If you'll have nothing but the finest, you owe it to yourself to see Parkside Estates. From \$43,750, with excellent financing available.

Parkside Estates



La Palma Ave.

Parkside Estates
LA PALMA
821-7212

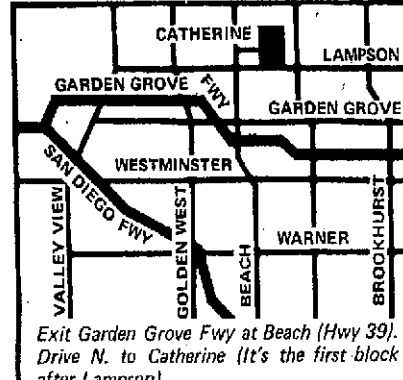
Valley View

(MAP NOT TO EXACT SCALE)



Featuring
Hotpoint
appliances

Don't Come Later When Earlier Is Better.



Exit Garden Grove Fwy at Beach (Hwy 39). Drive N. to Catherine (It's the first block after Lampson).

We're having a sneak preview this weekend. Featured are Warmington Townhomes that have more to offer than just a roof over your head.

Following the usual Smoke Tree privacy theme, with no neighbors upstairs or down, the Townhomes are staggered to create interesting design and minimizing communal wall space.

For that lush feeling the Townhome clusters are scattered throughout the 11.5 acre site and are separated by greenbelts landscaped with mature trees and plants.

Here's an easy to read list of few outstanding features. Read it. Then come and see for yourself.

1. Woodburning fireplaces
2. Eye level continuous cleaning ovens
3. Ceramic Tile counter tops
4. Double enclosed garage with laundry facilities
5. Luminous ceiling in the kitchen
6. Spacious family rooms with

garden views

7. Wall-to-wall carpeting in master bedroom, living room, hallway and stairway
8. Decorator designed light fixtures
9. Large master bedroom suites
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Smart buyers learn real estate jargon

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. I have just bought a house and intend to start a home workshop. As I have read many times that a portable electric drill is a necessity for work around the house, I have been shopping for one, but I am puzzled by the different sizes — 1/4 inch; 3/8 inch, 1/2 inch and 3/4 inch. I have my eye on a 3/4-inch drill, but so often when I buy something I find later that I should have bought a larger size. Would I be better off buying a 3/4 inch drill to start with?

A. No. Not unless you intend to use the drill professionally, which is why such drills are manufactured. Even a 1/2 inch drill is not the most popular of home models, since it is meant mainly for heavy duty use seldom required in work around the house. Also, it is rather heavy when used steadily. Select the 3/8-inch drill you like. It's a good choice.

handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.

NO MATTER how many screwdrivers you have around the house, the time always comes when you need one of a size or type you don't have.

While the average household cannot be expected to have on hand the dozens of available kinds on the market, it nevertheless should have at least three or four and, if there is a home workshop, about seven or eight.

If properly taken care of, a set of good screwdrivers can be expected to last for many years, in many cases what is loosely called a lifetime. The reason they seldom last more than a year or two is because they are often used more as substitutes for other tools than as screwdrivers. Among such uses are prying up metal staples, unsticking windows, loosening the lids of cans, punching holes in metal and dozens of other quickie projects for which the screwdriver was never intended.

To use a screwdriver properly, assuming you are righthanded, hold the handle in the palm of your right hand with the thumb and forefinger grasping the handle near the ferrule. Steady the tip of the screwdriver with the left hand and turn with the right until the screw has taken hold. Be sure the screwdriver is in a direct, straight line with the screw. You won't have to think about the individual actions after you have done it properly a few times.

A screwdriver which is not the right size can cause trouble. If the tip of the blade is too small for the slot in the screw, it will damage the screw and often prevent it from being driven all the way. It then has to be removed, sometimes with great difficulty, and a new screw started. If the tip of the blade is too wide or if it is rounded or beveled, it will slip out of the slot, which can mean a damaged work surface or an injured hand.

NEW YORK (UPI) — It helps to know the jargon whether you're following a baseball game, reading a stock market report or buying a house.

Even though homebuying generally is the major purchase of a lifetime for most families, too few understand the terminology that crops up in discussions with brokers and bankers.

"Even if you have an attorney at your side through the whole deal, you're likely to feel the need of a dunce cap unless you take time out to familiarize yourself with the terms and procedures involved in buying a home," says Robert G. Walters, vice president and general manager of the residential sales division of Baird & Warner, Inc., a Chicago-based real estate company.

He offers the following roundup of the most common terms and an explanation of procedures involved in a real estate sale:

AMORTIZATION: This is a provision for gradually paying off the principal amount of a loan, such as a mortgage loan, at the time of each payment of interest. For example, as each payment toward principal is made, the mortgage amount is reduced or amortized by that amount.

BINDER OR OFFER TO PURCHASE: A receipt for money paid to secure the right to purchase real estate upon agreed terms. An offer or a binder will be considered a contract when signed by buyer and seller.

CLOSING COSTS: Often referred to as settlement costs, these costs are in addition to the price of the house. They include the mortgage service charges, title search and insurance, and transfer of ownership charges. Walters cautions: "Be sure your sales contract clearly states who will pay each of these costs—buyer or seller."

CONDOMINIUM: Its terms provide for individual ownership of a dwelling unit and an undivided interest in the common areas and facilities which serve the multi-unit project.

COOPERATIVE OR CO-OP: This form of ownership often is confused with a condominium, but there is a decided difference. The co-op is an apartment building or a group of dwellings owned by residents and operated for their benefit by their elected board of directors. The resident occupies but does not own his unit. Rather, he owns a stock in the total enterprise.

EARNEST MONEY: This is the deposit money given to the seller or real estate broker by the potential buyer to show that he is serious about buying the house. If the deal goes through, the earnest money is applied against the downpayment. "But if the deal does not go through," Walters warns, "the money may be forfeited unless specifics have been spelled out in the 'Offer to Purchase' contract. There are contingencies under which the earnest money can be returned to the potential buyer if the sale fails. Such contingencies could be the refusal of a mortgage to the buyer or a defect in the title."

EASEMENT RIGHTS: A right of way granted to a person or company authorizing access to or over the owner's land. Utility companies (electric, natu-

ral gas, telephone, water) often have easement rights across your property.

EQUITY: A buyer's initial and increasing ownership rights in a house as he pays off the mortgage. When the mortgage is fully paid off the buyer has 100 per cent equity in the house.

ESCROW FUNDS: Money, or papers representing financial transactions, which are given to a third party (usually a realtor or lawyer) to hold until all conditions in a contract are fulfilled.

FHA APPROVAL: This is a misnomer. "There is no such thing as an FHA approved house," Walters points out. "If a builder advertises 'FHA approved,' he is misleading you at worst and, at best, badly stating his belief that his house will meet the standards for an FHA insured mortgage."

HAZARD INSURANCE: Insurance to protect against damage caused to property by fire, windstorm and other common hazards. Aside from its importance to homeowners, such insurance always is a stipulation by the mortgagee (lender) to protect his investment.

HOME MORTGAGE LOAN: A special kind of long term loan for buying a house. There are three main kinds of mortgage financing in the United States for single-family homes, townhomes, or condominiums — the conventional mortgage; the VA (Veterans Administration), sometimes called the GI mortgage; and the FHA (Federal Housing Administration) insured loan.

MORTGAGE COMMITMENT: This is the written notice which you will receive from the savings and loan association, bank, or other lender, saying it will advance you the mortgage funds in a specified amount to enable you to buy the house.

MORTGAGE DISCOUNT "POINTS": Discounts (points) are a one-time charge assessed by a lending institution to increase the yield from the mortgage loan to a competitive position with the yield from other types of investments. "It is important to note here," Walters says, "that such points always are paid by the seller at the time of closing." Discounts are generally involved with FHA and VA mortgages.

MORTGAGE INSURANCE PREMIUM: The payment made by a borrower to the lender for transmittal to HUD-FHA to help defray the cost of the FHA mortgage insurance program and to provide a reserve fund to protect lenders against loss in insured mortgage transactions. In the case of an FHA insured mortgage this represents an annual rate of one-half of one per cent paid by the mortgagor (borrower) on a monthly basis to FHA.

Q. — A FEW weeks ago you advised someone about how to find the studs inside a wall by banging on the wall with the side of the fist. I have tried it many times since then without result. I know that a hollow sound means there is no stud at that point and that a solid sound means there is a stud there. Something must be wrong with me because I seem to hear the same sound no matter where I bang my fist. Isn't there some other way to locate studs?

A. — There's nothing wrong with you. Some persons seem to get the hang of locating studs this way very quickly. Others never do. You probably noticed that I said the fist method was only one of several used to find studs inside a wall. Try this one. Since most studs are spaced 16 inches apart on center — that is, 16 inches from the center of one to the center of the next — measure approximately 16 1/2 inches inward from one end of the wall. Directly below that point, a couple of inches above the baseboard, drill a hole. You'll know instantly whether the bit has gone through the plaster or gypsum board into a stud or has merely ended in space. If the later, try again an inch or so away. When you have located a stud, the hole or holes in the wall can be filled with patching plaster so as to be unnoticed. There is one precaution. Don't do any drilling, in this or any other instance, where you suspect there might be electric wires.

(If you are a home handyman, you'll want a copy of Andy Lang's

handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

WHEN THE tip is rounded or beveled, a flat file can be used to restore it to usefulness. Place the handle of the screwdriver in a vise, with the tip of the blade upwards. File the tip straight across at right angles to the shank. While an emery wheel can be used to get the same result, be sure the blade is not held against the wheel too long or the tip will become soft as it heats up.

that he is serious about buying the house. If the deal goes through, the earnest money is applied against the downpayment. "But if the deal does not go through," Walters warns, "the money may be forfeited unless specifics have been spelled out in the 'Offer to Purchase' contract. There are contingencies under which the earnest money can be returned to the potential buyer if the sale fails. Such contingencies could be the refusal of a mortgage to the buyer or a defect in the title."

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Breaking speed habit not easy

I'VE BEEN making myself generally uncomfortable, lights dimmed and thermostat down, trying to make do as I should in this former land of plenty.

But nothing has brought home the fuel shortage more than driving all the way to Palm Springs and back with the speedometer frozen at 50.

Kicking the speed habit isn't going to be easy. Giving up cigarettes, I think, might be less traumatic.

This is the go-go world of the 70s—1973 at 70 miles an hour. We're so geared to speed that we don't talk in miles anymore. We talk about how many minutes away places are, usually in terms of averaging a mile a minute.

I find, too, that when one's body is geared to certain habits, there's tension involved in trying to change your ways. I actually felt discomfort in not keeping my foot down on the accelerator as accustomed. It gave me a pain in my solar plexus.

What's worse, driving 20 m.p.h. less than usual makes you feel so out of it. The world races by, leaving you behind in a cloud of raspberries, rejection and carbon monoxide.

COMPLIANCE WITH President Nixon's call for a voluntary cut-back in auto speeds appears to be spotty. Nil might be a better word. Between here and Palm Springs, anyway.

I started counting the cars that zoomed past me, but that's silly. You can't count every car on the freeway.

There was one exception, though: a tan station wagon drove alongside me for several miles. The shock of an also-virtuous traveler, driving in formation at the exact same speed, made me so nervous I turned to look.

It seems that by spinning my wheels at such a modest and lady-like speed, I'd picked up a man. He flashed a big grin and motioned for me to follow him, pointing to the next off-ramp.

I guess he figured a gal going 50 m.p.h. on the open road is an easy catch.

THE TRAFFIC was unusually sparse—so apparently many would-be travelers are keeping off the freeways altogether.

With so few cars to block the view, I got a good look at that dinosaur near Cabazon, 20 miles this side of Palm Springs. Seems incredible, but I don't think I've ever noticed him before.

He's such a beautiful monster, looming so big and menacing out there among the cacti, that I decided to find out how he got there.

From a cute blond, name of Judy, whose dad, Norman Carner, runs the nearby Wheel Inn, a roadside restaurant and gift shop, I learned the gigantic reptile is the creation of Claude K. Bell, owner of the Bell Art Studios at Knott's Berry Farm.

Bell, a spirited 78-year-old image maker who did all the burros, prospectors and other figures around Knott's, said he's been working for six years on his desert "brontosaurus."

"That may not be the right spelling—but that's the way I spell it," he said, asserting his independence. "This is the vegetarian, you know."

AND WHY a dinosaur out there in the middle of sandland, standing 45 feet high (4½ stories) and stretching 150 feet from nose to tail?

"Everybody plays up western," he stormed. "That's crazy. This is the home of the prehistoric animal. Look at the Brea Tar Pits. And Southern Utah. There's a town there called Dinosaur. They have a whole graveyard of 'em. And nobody pays attention."

Children, he said, are "intrigued beyond measure" when they see a dinosaur. And he loves kids.

He told me about the construction. "Remember that flood they had near Cabazon about six years ago? The one that washed out the bridge?"

I didn't. "Well, that's where I got all my steel—for free," he said. "That made the framework. It's as strong as iron. The cover is gunite—concrete."

Bell and a welder have done all the work and hope to finish their first dinosaur this winter. They plan to make it into a museum and gift shop.

First dinosaur, I asked? "Yes, we plan to build a whole field of them—six or seven," he said. "The next one will be Rex—the mean one who stands up on his hind legs. He's a meat eater, you know."

I reminded him these are pretty rough times for a meat-eater.



Dimly, bright show goes on

Lighting was dimmed but spirits were as bright as Christmases past Saturday night as 80 band and drill units marched past an estimated 50,000 spectators at Long Beach's Christmas Tree Lane Parade. The parade was staged as planned despite City Council cancellation of extra lighting. To overcome the problem of illumination, parade organizers asked citizens to bring flashlights to the parade. Authorities said the result was a slight, but important, contribution to the parade's visibility. In photo below, Santa Claus made his somewhat unconventional appearance along the parade route, without sleigh and reindeer but riding in the bed of a heavy-duty pickup truck.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



How to provide better bus service?

Transit district pushes search for answers

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

With a massive diesel fuel shortage eased at least temporarily, the Southern California Rapid Transit District last week accelerated efforts to find new, fast, relatively inexpensive answers to old but increasingly-critical questions of mass transportation.

Questions such as how could RTD provide high-speed, nonstop bus service in peak traffic hours between two Long Beach points and downtown Los Angeles?

Or, is it economically feasible and desirable to provide taxi-like dial-a-ride bus service in outlying areas otherwise poorly served by existing fixed-route lines?

TWO MAJOR steps in resolving these and related questions came last week, officials said, when the board of directors met in special session at the RTD's Los Angeles headquarters and ratified a request for federal funding to help buy some 300 new \$45,000-buses next year.

The federal mass transit agency is expected to participate with RTD on a two-thirds-one-third ratio.

Further, trustees ordered their professional staff to immediately begin joint studies with DOT, the state Department of Transportation, to determine feasibility of reverse or preferential freeway lanes for buses and autos carrying several passengers. A report is due by March and the lane project conceivably could be under way by year's end from possible park-and-ride terminals in Long Beach at Veterans Stadium and on the West side.

Accentuating RTD's regular need for replacement buses and improved services is the current gasoline shortage, a fact of life recognized by RTD planners now accelerating their earlier activities. For as one official put it, "There's one helluva lot of people around here who never thought they'd ride a bus who are going to, next year."

IN AN interview last week exploring "where RTD is today," the agency's new Long Beach representative, consulting engineer Hugh Carter, predicted preferential freeway lanes could be created very quickly. "I wouldn't be surprised to see them in operation within six months," he said.

Transit officials already have tentatively and informally approached Long Beach city officials with the idea of leasing space at Veterans Stadium. If necessary approvals from the city and state are received, such a plan could be very quickly operative, a district spokesman said.

Commuters, who would be eligible to buy monthly tickets covering both parking and transportation, would board buses at the stadium for a high-speed run around often-stalled early morning traffic.

"It would be a short hop down Lakewood Boulevard to the San Diego Freeway for the buses, which then would go onto (in the morning) the lightly traveled southbound segment. One and possibly two lanes there would be blocked off for exclusive northbound bus use," the spokesman said.

"THE LIGHTLY used lanes of either the Long Beach or Harbor Freeway would be used for the last leg of the run to downtown L.A. And in the late afternoon, this pattern would be reversed.

An almost identical system is under consideration for West Long Beach from a terminal near the under-construction Artesia Freeway, said the spokesman. Because of possible legal complications, officials today are reluctant to be specific in publicly pinpointing land purchases.

Another RTD experiment in mass transit began here without fanfare early in November.

One of the district's newer buses departs from and returns to Cerritos Shopping Center parking lot with Atlantic Richfield Oil Co. employees who work in the firm's

new downtown Los Angeles tower. Each Rider pays a flat \$40 monthly fee for the service, the spokesman noted.

FURTHER information concerning present and future availability of space aboard the special buses is available from RTD's main office.

Carter, who joined the RTD board in June as successor to former Long Beach School Supt. Douglas Newcomb, said the dial-a-ride plan could prove effective in serving neighborhoods with poor or non-existent regular service.

ONE OF RTD's major problems this fall has been to get enough diesel fuel, Carter noted, but the problem is solved — for now at least. RTD — and L.B. Public Transportation Co. as well — recently received last-minute reprieves restoring the 5 per cent

Fiber foods diet best for longevity

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

A Mayo Clinic nutrition specialist predicted Saturday that medical science eventually will define a longevity diet.

Dr. Ralph A. Nelson, speaking at a special sports medicine conference in Royal Inn, Anaheim, on the opening day of the American Medical Association's annual clinical convention, said that eating for longevity probably will be a diet of restriction.

Research indicates that reduction of total calories and of protein may postpone degenerative diseases and thus prolong life, said Nelson, head of the section of clinical nutrition of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

As for special foods, those containing fibers would be the most likely to make the list of a longevity diet — foods such as celery, carrots, apples and dried fruits, he said. Bran flakes, on the basis of observation by some scientists, also appear to be beneficial.

Bran, by hastening the transit time of food through the gastrointestinal tract, is believed by some researchers to be able to prevent cancer of the colon, ulcerative colitis and many other digestive disorders, Nelson noted.

Nelson told doctors that athletes who eat more "with the intent of becoming stronger and playing better" are deceiving themselves and are setting the stage for shortening not only their athletic careers but also their life span.

Young persons who eat more become fatter, not stronger. They not only stimulate existing fat cells to enlarge but to multiply. And fat

cells, once created, remain in the body for a lifetime, Nelson said.

If a person is obese when he leaves adolescence, there is a 28-to-1 chance against his ever achieving a normal body weight during adulthood, the physician said.

"Thus the athlete has increased his body storage capacity for fat," Nelson said. "His habits of increased food intake tend to keep these cells filled with fat and thus cause obesity as he grows older."

"This unfortunate person, therefore, risks the development of obesity early in his athletic career, and the tendency to become obese will present him, in turn, with never-ending problems of preventing weight gain so as to perform best in sports."

Nelson said that muscle protein cannot be increased by eating high protein foods.

"The only way muscle mass can be increased is by exercise," he added.

Nelson said a normal balanced diet is the diet of choice for the athlete.

He also criticized vitamin supplementation, saying "there are no data to support the impression that such supplementation enhances athletic performance."

In fact, he said, one researcher has reported that high dosages of vitamin C can induce an allergic response such as skin eruption and itching.

"The possibility of becoming allergic to a vitamin becomes life-threatening when it is considered that vitamins are necessary for life."

Operation Christmas

Christmas lighting is due for energy crisis curtailment this year but Long Beach's annual Operation Christmas for the needy will strive for even more brightness than ever before.

The goal is simple: To prevent a youngster from looking at an empty Christmas stocking and dinner plate.

This season's drive is again sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram in conjunction with the Salvation Army, Community Improvement League, West Long Beach, East Long Beach, North Long Beach-Carmelitos, Downtown Neighborhood Centers plus Catholic Social Service, Parent-Teachers Association and Senior Opportunity Services.

The goal is \$12,000, up from last year's more than \$9,000 in donations from warm-hearted citizens.

Food, in addition to toys is needed. Potatoes, sugar, margarine, flour, bread and 10-16 pound turkeys.

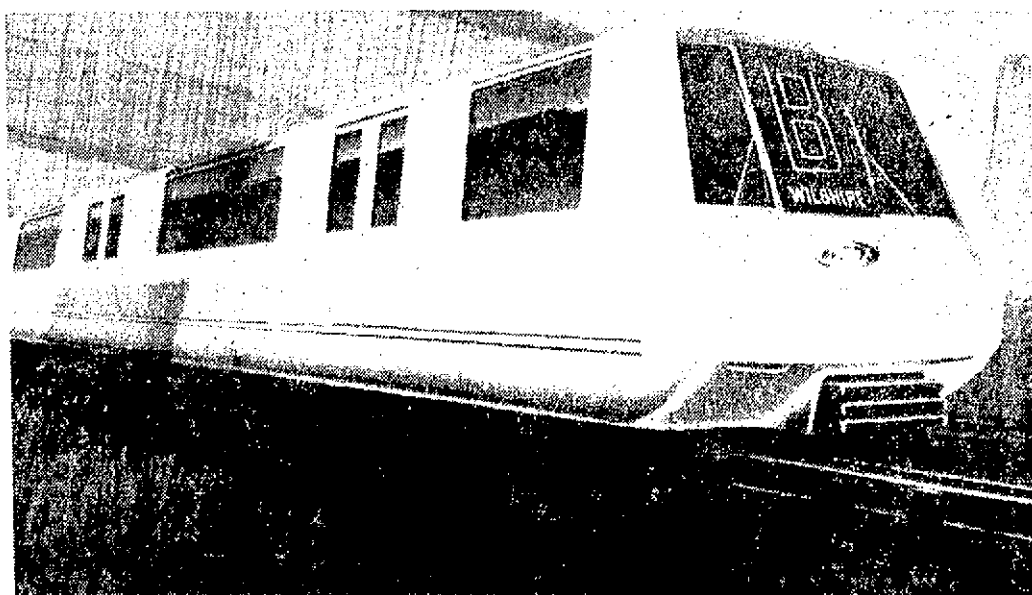
Checks may be mailed to Operation Christmas, care of the I.P.T., Box 230, Long Beach 90844. They should be made out to Operation Christmas and your contribution is tax deductible.

The warehouse site for delivery of food items will be announced early this week. Getting an early start on helping is the East Long Beach Teen Center at 1900 E. Anaheim where hundreds of dolls are being refurbished for Operation Christmas.

help fund a 140-mile, \$6.5 billion fixed-rail rapid transit system. Proposed for voter action is a new ¼ of 1 per cent tax which, with fare revenues and state-federal funding, is expected to finance the proposed project.

Eight individual traffic corridors are proposed — including a south-central line to Compton that would be given construction priority. Eventually it would be extended along the Los Angeles River into downtown Long Beach, with other local stations suggested for Pacific Coast Highway, Wardlow Road and Dominguez Junction.

Twelve years would be needed to finish a system utilizing above, and below ground-level tracks. Although the Compton leg would be first finished, no date has been set for the Long Beach extension other than the overall target completion date of 1986.



RAIL TRANSIT LINE NOW UNDER RTD CONSIDERATION
80-Mile-an-Hour Train One Of Four Methods Under Study

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B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1973

Editorial

Reason to be suspicious

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler went before reporters the other day to denounce the staff of Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

It was a bad omen.

ZIEGLER IMPUTED to Jaworski's staff a desire to discredit President Nixon. He said staff members had an "ingrained suspicion and visceral dislike for this President and this administration."

Reminded by a reporter that Jaworski "has spoken kindly" of the staff assembled by his predecessor, Archibald Cox, Ziegler replied: "Well, I speak unkindly of them."

If this were simply a personal view of Ronald Ziegler's, there would be no cause for concern. But Ziegler and Gen. Alexander Haig, the President's chief of staff, are Richard Nixon's only two close advisers. Thus there is a possibility that Ziegler presents the views of the President.

NO DOUBT THE special prosecutor's staff has developed suspicion of administration officials and of the President. It has reason to be suspicious.

The President's special attorney, Charles Wright, assured a court that the President would "comply in full" with a subpoena for tape recordings. Later it was disclosed that two of the subpoenaed tapes did not exist. No one had told Wright that when he made his promise to the court. Still later — after the President in his "Operation Candor" had assured congressmen there were "no more bombshells" — it was disclosed that an 18-minute conversation about Watergate was not on one of the tapes. It was then revealed that there are blank sections on other tapes. A ticking clock might set the voice-actuated tape recorder going, a White House attorney explained, but the recorder's microphone might not be sensitive enough to record the clock.

It is possible to believe that the President thought of full compliance as compliance to the extent that was practical. It is possible to believe that the President misunderstood what recordings were

sought by the subpoena, that his call to John Mitchell was made on a phone not hooked in to the recording system, that a recorder ran out of tape before the President had a crucial conversation about Watergate with John Dean. It is possible to believe that a secretary's error obliterated an 18-minute conversation about Watergate, and that badly set-up tape recording equipment occasionally produced blank sections of tape.

BUT VIRTUALLY ANYONE asked to believe all these things will develop some suspicions.

Anyone who didn't develop such suspicions and didn't ask enough questions to satisfy himself and the court that they were unfounded wouldn't be a competent prosecuting attorney.

It is perfectly believable, also, that Archibald Cox assembled a staff of young, liberal lawyers who started their work with the assumption that President Nixon was guilty of criminal acts.

But if Cox had assembled a staff of old-line, conservative lawyers with unbroken Republican voting records, they would still have developed suspicions. They would have proceeded as the special prosecutor's staff proceeded.

Criticism of Jaworski's staff would be justified if there were indications these lawyers were out to find any petty matter they could use to hound the President. The questions raised by the prosecutors are not petty.

THE NEWS OF recent days has badly undercut "Operation Candor." Ziegler's criticism of Jaworski's staff has undercut it still further, nor is it likely to augment Jaworski's personal confidence in White House officials.

The only man who may be able to repair the damage is President Nixon. If Ziegler spoke with his approval, the President should again review his problems and rethink his answers. He should attempt to resolve the uncertainties that plague not just the special prosecutor's staff but the nation. He should seek that resolution by providing, at long last, the full cooperation with the special prosecutor he has promised.

If Prop. 1 had passed, what then?

SACRAMENTO — Just a few months ago, California's government was fussing with itself over the delicious problem of a treasury surplus amounting to some \$800 million. If you've got to have a problem, finding a way to dispose of \$800 million is certainly preferable to finding a way to come up with \$800 million when you need it.

Now, suddenly, the situation has shifted and state government, like most of us, may suddenly find itself scratching for money in the year ahead.

FIRST OF ALL, the compromise reached last week between the Reagan administration and the legislature on the

could take in taxes. As incomes increased, the state's income tax revenues would increase, and vice versa.

As long as the nation's economy was in a more or less permanent inflationary state, the vice versa was unlikely.

NOW IT IS not only likely, some economists say it is probable.

Proponents of Proposition 1 insisted during the campaign that the measure allowed the state enough flexibility to meet fluctuating fiscal cycles. Opponents insisted with equal vehemence that the state's hands would be so tied that the results of an economic downturn would be disastrous.

Several administration officials were asked whether, in view of the current situation, the state would have in fact had the flexibility to respond appropriately. The responses were less certain than the campaign rhetoric had been.

Kenneth Hall, deputy director of finance, said cautiously that access to federal revenue sharing funds would have enabled California to maintain its current level of services, but added that "in terms of the impact on specific services, I just don't know."

ANOTHER ADMINISTRATION fiscal expert was less optimistic. Asking not to be identified, he said, when asked the same question, "the answer obviously is No. We would have been in extreme difficulty."

Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post, a critic of Governor Reagan's plan from the start, predictably said the result of passage of Proposition 1, in light of the current and imminent economic picture, would have been "catastrophic."

"We couldn't have done anything except get rid of local property tax relief

Kissinger reveals Mideast plan

WASHINGTON — In private, candid talks with congressional leaders, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is revealing his inner plan to guarantee a Mideast settlement: a joint U.S.-Soviet military force, with other nations sharing, under the symbolic flag of the UN Security Council.

Kissinger, bucking somewhat diminished headwinds from the potent pro-Israeli bloc on Capitol Hill, carefully notes that for the first time in history the Soviet Union has agreed to a "peacekeeping" force in which they themselves may serve.

THE SOVIET presence in Sinai in a UN-backed peace-keeping force would infuriate pro-Israeli hardliners already fearful about growing Soviet power in the Eastern Mediterranean and the Arab Middle East.

But Kissinger argues with cold logic that this growth of Soviet power is far more predictable, in an escalating spiral, as long as the Arab-Israeli dispute continues. Soviet influence there, in short, was made possible in the first place by the Arab-Israeli 25-year war in which Moscow was invited in as the Arab champion to offset American aid to Israel.

But Arab identification with the U.S. and the West, particularly strong in Egypt and Saudi Arabia, should reassert itself after the Arab-Israeli struggle is brought under control — a condition that, ironically, Soviet presence in a peace-keeping force will hasten.

Thus, Kissinger tells congressional leaders that the Sinai peninsula must be restored to Egyptian sovereignty and a "powerful" UN force placed in the largely demilitarized Sinai to prevent military attack by either side against the other. So far, his confidential talks with congressional leaders have produced a surprising amount of agreement.

A CLASSIC demonstration of President Nixon's counter-attack style came during an "Operation Candor" conversation with Republican congressmen when, in a defense of his own integrity, he charged that both Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, his best friend, and the Howard Hughes organization, a long-time Nixon campaign contributor, have had close ties to prominent Democrats.

The President contended that his best pal, Rebozo, was once a friend of John F. Kennedy. He equated Democratic leader Lawrence F. O'Brien's business relationship with the Hughes organization to the surreptitious \$100,000 Hughes payment to Rebozo.

Those comments came in reply to a general question from Rep. Chalmers Wylie of Ohio, who commented that a constituent in Columbus, an ophthalmologist, feared the President was using his office for personal gain and asked Mr. Nixon's response.

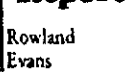
That set off a discursive 14-minute answer which dwelled at length on Rebozo and the \$100,000 in cash he received from Hughes, supposedly as a political contribution to Mr. Nixon.

Rebozo, said the President, has been chummy with many Democrats — a particularly good friend of Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana, he said, and a "moderate" friend of the late President Kennedy.

AFTER DISCUSSING his own finances, Mr. Nixon returned to the Hughes



Robert Novak
Inside Report



Rowland Evans

contribution. After all, he said, Hughes had given \$250,000 to O'Brien. Some in his audience got the impression the President was implying that O'Brien had received the funds during his first tenure as Democratic national chairman in 1968.

The comparisons seem wholly superfluous, calculated to muddy the waters. Mr. Kennedy's closest aides say they cannot remember Rebozo as any kind of real "friend" of the former President. The \$250,000 to O'Brien was compensation for

legitimate, contracted public relations work unconnected with politics, beginning in 1969, and, as such, wholly irrelevant to the secret \$100,000 payment to Rebozo.

ALTHOUGH John B. Connally secretly visited special prosecutor Leon Jaworski's office recently, he did not see Jaworski and left after interrogation by federal prosecutors about the milk lobby.

Connally was spotted on the elevator getting off on the floor where Jaworski has his office. That aroused suspicion that the two Houston corporation lawyers — Jaworski the investigator and Connally the investigated — were getting their heads together despite mutual claims that they had not seen each other in years.

In truth, Connally still has not seen Jaworski as special prosecutor. Mutual friends in Texas speculate that Connally might have recommended Jaworski to Mr. Nixon as a special prosecutor who would not prove too zealous. True or not, Jaworski so far has displayed more zeal even than the deposed Archibald Cox.

"OF COURSE WE HAVE FREEDOM OF SPEECH HERE...WHAT IS IT YOU WISH TO SAY?"



Letters to the Editor

Parking lot danger

EDITOR:

God help the poor stupid American driver now that Nixon tells us all to drive 50 miles an hour!

What a challenge to those in German and Japanese cars who have always driven at that speed in parking lots, school zones and back alleys and now interpret such practice to be legal! I shudder to think of the rates they will now attain in protecting their tradition of defiance to all traffic regulation except the red light.

Long Beach FRANK D. WIEDEMAN

In the Lord's name

EDITOR:

There have been quite a few feature stories recently linking religion and sports. This view of God as a sports promoter would probably puzzle theologians of an earlier era.

A football player is quoted as giving God credit for his success. He asked God to help him become a football star and God complied. Football is not a violent sport, he claimed. Never mind the torn cartilage, wrenched backs, broken neck vertebrae, pulled calves, sprained or broken wrists, arms, ankles and legs. As the young fellow put it, it is O.K. to knock some guy's tail off as long as it is done in the spirit of Christian love.

Such incredible banality is typical of sports personalities. It would not be at all surprising if some member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes were to proclaim that the Twelve Apostles constituted a football team with Jesus as the "winning is everything" coach.

The puzzling thing is that Christian authorities have not expressed any objections to all this flagrant vulgarization of their religion. I have been re-reading the New Testament. I fail to detect any resemblance between the Gospels and the imbecile, pointless, brutalizing violence

which goes on in the name of football. This is sport? This is playing? This is a game?

Long Beach

J. P. ODELL

Stop aiding Arabs

EDITOR:

It is not clear why the United States sells several million tons of wheat to the Arabs when the latter refuse to sell oil to the world.

Let us, Europe, Japan and all other countries stop sending supplies to the Arabs, and stop buying anything from them. Perhaps they can eat their oil.

Long Beach

TOM KNUDSON

Is shortage real?

EDITOR:

Regarding this energy and gas fiasco we are having, I wonder if when the oil companies get their prices pegged high enough how soon we'll have an abundance of fuel.

They don't tell us how much oil we're exporting and how much we are giving away to the dictator of South Vietnam.

Remember the so-called meat shortage? The price went sky high. Now there is plenty of meat. The same goes for oil. They also averted a shortage by several raises in prices.

Long Beach

RUDY BURSHER

Today's books

THE NOVEL AS FAITH. By John Paterson. Gambit, \$10.

The ideas that impelled six great novelists — Henry James, Thomas Hardy, Joseph Conrad, James Joyce, D. H. Lawrence and Virginia Woolf — with some interesting theories on what the novel really is. —N

ENCOUNTER WITH ANTHROPOLOGY. By Robin Fox. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$8.95.

One of the most eminent of the "younger generation" of anthropologists uses his own experiences to show what anthropology has done, is doing, and can do, without sweeping under the rug some weaknesses of the discipline. He sheds interesting light on race, sex, marriage, family, names, religion, language, fighting, witchcraft and many other matters. —N

ST. JOHN OF THE CROSS: His

Life and Poetry. By Gerald Brennan. Poetry translated by Lynda Nicholson. Cambridge University Press, \$11.95.

Saint John of the Cross (1542-1591) the great Spanish mystic, friend of St. Theresa of Avila, whose mystical poetry and treatises have had such an important influence on modern Catholicism, receives the sensitive biography he has long deserved, from Gerald Brennan, perhaps the finest writer in English on matters Spanish.

The complete poems are given in Spanish and first-rate English translation. —N

YEATS: A PSYCHOANALYTIC STUDY. By Brenda S. Webster. Stanford, \$8.95.

Completely original, thoroughly documented, linking the great Irish poet's themes and patterns with his childhood traumas. —N



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

size of subsistence grants to 500,000 aged, blind, and disabled welfare recipients is going to cost the state \$122 million more than anticipated.

And second, the energy crisis and the predicted recession are going to have a profound impact on the state's fiscal picture. Revenues from all tax sources now figure to be considerably less than projected a few months ago, and if unemployment increases markedly, welfare costs will rise even more.

A quite natural question arises: How would state government have been able to respond to this suddenly gloomy economic situation had Proposition 1 been approved by the voters Nov. 6?

Proposition 1 proposed to limit state expenditures by limiting the percentage of Californians' personal income the state

WEEKLY WORLD



"Let's see—proxy fight—proxy fight! Does it have something to do with Senator Proxmire?"

Oil barons' investment pays off

WASHINGTON — Hidden in an ant bed of campaign statistics is evidence that the oil barons invested in politics last year even more heavily than their critics realized. We have now painstakingly traced at least \$5 million from oil and gas sources into President Nixon's campaign.

This may help explain why the great oil crisis doesn't seem to have hurt the big oil companies. Only their customers are suffering. Governments may rise and fall; wars may shake the world. But the oil dividends keep pouring in, remarkably unaffected by international events.

THE FIRST SIGNS of an oil shortage appeared as early as 1969. Yet most oil companies wanted to hold down imports in order to keep prices up. The President listened to the oilmen until the warnings became more urgent. Not until late 1971 did he finally increase import quotas slightly.

By the spring of 1972, a shortage of 350,000 barrels a day was predicted. Still the oil industry's fixer in the White House, Peter Flanigan, fought against more imports. This was the same time that the oil money was gushing into



Jack Anderson

Nixon's campaign coffers. Result: Our oil reserves weren't replenished with Arab oil when it was available.

THE MORE CRITICAL the shortage became, the higher oil profits soared. It should be pointed out, of course, that the oil companies don't always present a united front but often make conflicting demands upon the government. Yet out of the turmoil has come government policies, which usually have made money for the oil and gas industry.

Most of these policies seem to have originated with the American Petroleum Institute and the National Petroleum Council. These two powerful bodies, which advise the Nixon administration on gas and oil, are loaded with Nixon contributors.

Our search of the records produced 450 high-level oil and gas men, who contributed from \$100 to \$1 million to the Nixon campaign. Of these, 87 were members of the institute or the council (or both).

Major oil company contributors, ranging from Exxon to Signal, coughed up a staggering \$4 million for Nixon. The other \$2 million came from an assortment of oil and gas figures.

Some contributions were made before, some after, the new reporting requirement lifted the curtain a little on April 7, 1972. Some were

never reported at all until they were flushed out by the Watergate investigation.

CONSIDER THE Exxon-Nixon connection, for example. The company's major stockholders, directors and officers laid out \$442,000 for the President's re-election. Exxon's man in Greece, Tom Pappas, kicked in more than \$100,000.

The sacrifice was quickly reaped. Exxon squeezed out a \$1.6 billion profit for its first three quarters in 1973, an increase of 50 per cent over 1972.

Gulf Oil's contributors gave \$1,160,400, if Gulf heir and banker Richard Scaife's \$1 million is counted. The Gulf gift included an illegal corporate contribution of \$100,000, which was laundered through a subsidiary in the Bahamas.

The President wasn't the only beneficiary of Gulf's largess. Another \$15,000 and \$10,000, respectively, were pumped into the abortive presidential campaigns of Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.

GULF GOT A better return than Exxon, with a 60 per cent increase over 1972 for the first three quarters of 1973.

Two other oil companies, Ashland and Phillips, pleaded guilty of slipping the Nixon campaign illegal contributions of \$100,000 apiece. The Ashland payment, all in \$100 bills, was routed through an oil-drilling subsidiary in Africa.

All told, we were able to find a record of \$101,000 from Ashland executives and \$116,000 from Phillips officials. The figures for a few other oil companies: Amerada Hess, \$268,500; Standard of California, \$90,000; Sun Oil, \$145,000.

Occidental's Armand Hammer, who got U.S. encouragement in negotiating a multibillion dollar deal with Russia for the development of natural gas, donated \$48,000 to the

Nixon campaign.

JOHN SHAHEEN, a former Nixon law client, contributed \$104,300. His company, Shaheen Natural Resources, got U.S. approval in building a huge refinery in Canada. He recently chartered the Queen Elizabeth II to haul his friends, including government officials, to the refinery's inauguration.

Tenneco, a giant gas transmission empire, has profited handsomely from recent actions by the Federal Power Commission and other government agencies. We have counted more than 50 big Nixon contributors among Tenneco bosses.

Belco Petroleum's chairman Arthur Belfer gave \$12,000 to the campaign; a few months later, he won a favorable FPC decision. The FPC, of course, is stacked with industry yes-men. Two of the four commissioners came out of the industry; the other two usually vote with the oil and gas interests.

The links between campaign contributions and government benefits, of course, aren't easy to pinpoint. But as the Washington gadfly, I. F. Stone, suggested wryly: "It would shake investor faith in American capitalism if it turned out that so many of our biggest corporations indulgently gave away all that quid without some quo."

SPOKESMEN FOR the oil industry denied that political contributions had bought them favored government treatment. Oilmen were pressured for donations and feared government retaliation if they didn't cough up, said the spokesmen. They contended that oil profit increases in 1972 were among the lowest in the country. They caught up this year, which made the 1973 increases seem abnormally high. The spokesmen claimed that the industry had been ahead of the government in proclaiming an oil crisis and urging government action to prepare for it.

Heed science fiction warning

People stare so strangely when the uncontrollable urge to mutter "Good Lord, it's started already!" overtakes me during a session with the daily newspaper.

I've dubbed this semi-automatic response to yet another story about rotating brownouts, gasless Sundays, perpetual daylight savings and other manifestations of our emerging energy crisis "The 'Soylent Green' Syndrome." Perhaps it afflicts you too.

BEYOND A vivid imagination, all that's required to be equally afflicted is a viewing of a movie with that title. Or a reading of Harry Harrison's prophetic novel "Make Room! Make Room!" from whence the film scenario was taken.

By century's end, we are told, American life has ground to a virtual halt because of shortages — of power, water, food, fuel, clothing, housing, necessities as well as amenities of life. Millions of city dwellers — New York and Philadelphia then are united — become degraded beyond belief into a new lumpenproletariat.

Business and industry stagnate, government is impotent. The "population bomb" predicted so freely in the 1960s finally has exploded, creating hell on earth.

THERE'S MUCH more that could be said, but this isn't a review. Let me mention only Edward G. Robinson's final performance — as an elderly ex-professor pedaling his life away on a wheelless bike to

generate electricity enough to supply a single cramped room. It was and is deeply moving, capsulizes the movie's theme.

Like other science-fiction works in this vein, "Soylent Green" tells us only a disaster overtaking humanity has its roots in our own

time. Left to us — or our children — is the stern duty of watching for early warning signals of catastrophe just beyond the horizon. It's precisely the same in the real world at Christmastime 1973.

Darkened seasonal decorations along streets and other business places hint of somber things to come. Nighttime lighting in public buildings begins to dim, perhaps leading the way for private power users. Temperatures are dropping two or so degrees in ever more places.

BEING VERY personal for a moment, I was badly shaken one night last week to stumble across a grouping of childsize plywood cut-outs representing the universally happy spirit of Christmas. Seeing these little carolers in the dusk, I momentarily was taken with a fancy that these unlighted figures were ghosts of happy Christmases past and future.

The units would be, the East Unit boundaries are Temple and Termino Avenue, the Central Unit would be Temple and Cherry Avenue, the West Unit would be Cherry Avenue and Atlantic Avenue of Signal Hill, not including the city of Signal Hill. All three units are expected to be in operation by January 1974.

The larger portion of the 870 million barrels produced in the past 52 years sold for \$1 or less per barrel. Today's price is around \$3 per barrel. The added 62 million barrels expected under the unit water flooding program will be a big profit for the land owners and those with oil rights for the area. It is an example of how many other fields across the country may greatly increase production from old fields that have not used the water flood to increase production.

WE HAVE for many years been water flooding the Wilmington field including our offshore wells. This was started primarily to stop the drastic subsidence caused by the extraction of oil and gas. It has been successful. Some areas were sinking 2 feet or more a year until water flooding was started. Today it has stopped.

The city of Long Beach will be enriched by this unit program. The city has a 30 per cent royalty interest in the West Unit, which has the largest reserves. Its increased income from the increased oil will be many millions of dollars.

The city department of Oil Properties has done a splendid job of dealing with our oil development including the offshore, Signal Hill and other areas. We have had no serious problems of pollution from these developments. We are viewed as outstanding in the way these great developments have been handled. Now we are contributing a bit of sunshine to the present cloudy energy crises. It is reasonable to believe many other oil fields will use the same methods to increase the oil recovery across the country.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Under the plan the 672 wells in operation by many oil companies will be combined in three units with a single operator for each. The number of wells will be reduced as will the acreage needed for operations on the surface. An estimated 307 acres would thus be cleared off and available for other uses.

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REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Ralph Hinman Jr.



WHERE TO WRITE

As a reader service, here are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

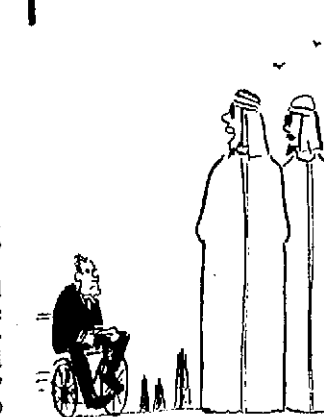
U.S. Senators — John V. Tunney, D, 6237 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County Supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, 90012.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2468 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.



"We must be getting to them!"



L.A.C. Says

Big increase in Signal Hill oil

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

It was on March 22, 1921, that Shell Oil Company started drilling the first oil well on Signal Hill. It was on production the following June 25. It became one of the wonders of oil production in the nation. It quickly developed into many drilling operations and costly town lot drilling. Wells were drilled so close to one another that often when a well was put on production it caused a nearby well to lose some of its production. There was no attempt to regulate well spacing; often there were seven wells to an acre. Directional drilling was unknown. It was estimated in 1923 that 220 million cubic feet of gas was being wasted each day.

This is from the history of the oil field-report by the present head of the City Department of Oil Properties, Leonard W. Brock. He goes on to tell of the present unitization program going into effect this month to greatly increase the oil reserves and recovery in that field. The field is now producing about 3 million barrels of oil a year from 672 active wells.

UNDER THE PAST primary production methods it is estimated there would be about 21 million more barrels to be recovered. But by the unit system and injecting 250,000 barrels of water a day into the field these oil reserves will be increased by four times or about 82 million barrels. Injecting the water causes greater displacement of oil in the wells which can be recovered by the unit system.

Under the plan the 672 wells in operation by many oil companies will be combined in three units with a single operator for each. The number of wells will be reduced as will the acreage needed for operations on the surface. An estimated 307 acres would thus be cleared off and available for other uses.

BUILT-INS: Superba model features 180° SaniCycle, patented Sock Cycle, 9-position adjustable upper rack.

TOP-LOADING PORTABLES: Perfect for small or narrow kitchens. Open up, not out. Take a minimum of floor space.

FRONTLOADING PORTABLES: Big racks roll all the way out for easy loading. Convertible models can be built in any time.

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FAMOUS FOR SERVICE

Everything's in place in Bill Hecox's world

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

A narrow pathway twists and curves into a maze of nuts, bolts, door knobs, mirrors and pans.

A rusted pair of handcuffs, held aloft with a piece of wire, bumps against a faded paper mache parrot perched on a dusty yellow loop. The ceiling hangs heavy with gadgets of every description.

Bins on the sides of narrow aisles are jammed with faucet handles, springs, pieces of metal and obscure parts for antique pull-down beds.

It's Pandora's box open and spilling out. A scavenger's dream.

It's Bill Hecox's world.

"How do you ever find anything in here?" "Easy," Hecox replied, bending his huge frame around jutting poles and boxes stuffed with special treasures. "Everything's easy to find, because nothing's lost."

IT'S TRUE. The Long Beach Fence and Materials Co., 3444 E. Anaheim St., is orderly in its disorder.

Proprietor Hecox has a theory: everything has a place — just put it where it belongs and you can't lose it.

Hecox, in blue jeans, tee shirt, blue wind breaker and construction boots,

stood in one of the small paths that amble through the ¼-acre yard and building.

"The Long Beach Fence Co. was actually started by two old men right about the time of Pearl Harbor," Hecox explained.

I've been here since 1950, or maybe it's '51, I really don't recall right off.

"WE STILL sell fencing materials, but that's just a small part of what we do.

"It's just one of those things that keeps growing, like Topsy. You hang something up," Hecox said, waving his arm toward bursting boxes and hanging lanterns. "Someone's lookin' for everything you have. The secret of course, is being able to find it. The whole key is organization.

"So, when a part comes in, I just put it where it belongs. I don't compete with hardware stores or lumber yards. I just have used things here, but it's getting to the point where people are fixing up what they have instead of buying new things to replace them. We just roll right along."

Hecox's fence company is more like a rolling garage sale. Even he admits things are reaching the saturation point.

"When I find myself walking on the sides of my feet to get through the aisles, I guess it's time to move things around a bit," the Danville, Ill., native said.

"People just love to come in here and identify old things. You know what these things are," he said, thrusting out a pair of wooden sticks with round metal ends. "These are hog scrapers. Where else could you find a pair of used hog scrapers?"

An old telegraph key hangs next to a French



BILL HECOX ... at the Top of His World

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

HUGH ELDER, left, and his brother, Shaun, both of Carson, pipe a Highland tune for Ann Nielsen of Long Beach as they rehearse for the Queen Mary's "Sixth Berth-day" celebration next Sunday. The brothers perform with the 22-member Caledonia Pipe Band which will lend an authentic British flavor to the festivities.

—Long Beach News Bureau Photo by JOHN NEAGLE

Queen to celebrate 6th 'berth-day' this week

The Queen Mary's entry into Long Beach Harbor six years ago will be recalled next Sunday with special entertainment, fireworks and the dedication as a memorial of the last of the ship's four propellers.

Cutting of a 7-foot cake, "the world's largest edible replica of the Queen Mary," will highlight the day-long "Sixth Berth-day" celebration aboard the former luxury liner.

The Sunday observance will climax "Long Beach Days" on the Queen Mary Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday sponsored by The Independent, Press-Telegram with a special 2-for 1 Queen Mary Tour ticket offer to readers.

The propeller monument in the Queen Mary Plaza, result of a \$10,000 fund drive by the Queen

Mary Club of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, will be dedicated and turned over to the city in brief ceremonies at 3:30 p.m. Ann Bishop, one of the organizers of the club, will present the monument to Mayor Edwin W. Wade.

The propeller, weighing 35 tons and stretching 18 feet across, has been mounted on a 15-foot concrete pedestal. One of the other three propellers is still affixed to the ship and two are displayed at the California Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles and the Disneyland Hotel.

Performing during the day will be the 22-member kilted Caledonia Pipe Band and pantomime artists Tommy McGloughlin and Katee McClure of Los Angeles.

Souvenir lapel buttons

will be distributed to all participants in the tour which will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Restaurants and shops will remain open throughout the evening. A fireworks salute at the stern of the ship will start at 8 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Readers of the I, P-T may purchase two adult tour tickets for the price of one on any of the four days, Thursday through Sunday, by bringing a coupon from a series of advertisements appearing in the newspapers. The adult admission is priced at \$3.50.

The Queen Mary was opened as a public attraction on May 8, 1971. To date it has been visited by more than four million persons.

California State University, Fullerton, is preparing to take some comparatively drastic steps to curtail the use of natural gas and electricity during the current energy crisis.

President L. Donald Shields announced.

IT HAS been estimated, Shields said, that the school's supply of natural gas could be cut off for 20 to 25 days during the coming season.

To compensate for this expected shortage, he said, a new 40,000-gallon fuel oil storage tank has been installed and arrangements have been made to purchase 85,000 gallons of fuel oil, in addition to the 23,000 gallons to the school now has on hand.

Despite these precautions the school will still need to cut its use of fuel oil from the present 300,000 gallons a year to the 108,000 gallons it now has on hand.

Consequently the following 10 steps, as outlined by Shields, will be taken "immediately".

—All buildings, except the administration and letters and science buildings, will be closed from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. weekdays. This means that janitorial work, normally done during the night hours, will be done during the daytime.

—All buildings, except the two named above and the library will be closed on weekends.

—Parking lot lights will be turned off at midnight. Presently 50 per cent of those lights are turned off at midnight.

—Most buildings will be closed between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. weekdays and entirely on weekends during the forthcoming holiday

Hospital needs gifts

Christmas for 1,200 adult and children patients at Norwalk's Metropolitan State Hospital will be a little brighter because of the Mental Health Association's unique Yule "Gifts for Giving" program.

The Long Beach district office said many articles are needed to stock the

shop that permits Norwalk patients to select without charge gifts for friends and family.

"Sharing is an experience we all need," Mrs. Cephas Spear, chairman, said. "The gift suggestion list is almost unlimited but male and female grooming aids, toiletries, jewelry, games, toys and items for the home are key items."

The holiday shop will open Dec. 10 and will be staffed by MHA volunteers, recruits from P-TAs, women's service and church organizations.

"Gift for Giving" cartons are located in Long Beach at:

MHA office, 2385 Pacific Ave., Suite D; Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St.; Eastside Christian Church, 668 Obispo Ave.; St. Cyprian's Catholic Church, 4714 Clark Ave.; Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton Ave.

In Lakewood: Hughes Market, 5100 Graywood Ave.; St. Timothy's

Lutheran Church, 5840 Arbor Road; Trinity Methodist Church, 5650 Dunrobin Ave.

San Pedro: First Presbyterian Church, 731 S. Averill Ave.

Norwalk: MHA office, 13936 Pioneer Blvd.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Weather forecasts
Long Beach and vicinity: Chance of scattered showers this morning otherwise fair through Monday. Slightly warmer days with highs both days in low 60s. Overnight lows in high 40s or low 50s. Chance of rain 10 per cent late this morning.
Orange County Metropolitan Area: Chance of scattered showers this morning otherwise fair through Monday. Slightly warmer days with highs both days in low 60s. Overnight lows 42 to 52. Chance of rain 15 per cent late this morning.
Mountain Areas: Travelers advisory for strong winds. Strong gusty winds of 25 to 40 mph this morning. Rain or snow showers this morning. Mostly fair this afternoon and Monday. Snow level lowering to near 3000 feet today. Highs today and Monday 35 to 45. Cooler nights with lows 20 to 32.
Interior and Desert Regions: Travelers advisory for strong winds. Strong gusty winds of 25 to 40 mph this morning. Scattered light showers Northern Interior tonight otherwise mostly fair today and Monday. Highs today and Monday in the 50s in the Upper Deserts and in the 40s in the Lower Desert Valleys. Cooler nights with lows in the upper 20s in the Upper Deserts and from the mid 30s to the low 40s in the Lower Deserts.
Imperial Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Travelers advisory for strong winds. Strong gusty winds 25 to 40 mph this morning. Fair today through Monday. Highs both days in 40s. Cooler nights with lows in mid 30s to low 40s.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecasts: (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Small craft advisories in effect from Point Conception to the Mexican Border for west and northwest winds of 15 to 30 knots. Winds decreasing to westerly at 12 to 18 knots this afternoon. Light variable winds Monday morning becoming westerly at 12 to 16 knots Monday afternoon. Wind waves of 5 to 6 feet gradually decreasing to 3 to 5 feet this afternoon. Swells 2 to 4 feet from the west. Scattered showers this morning. Fair late this morning and Monday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunday Sunrise: 6:41 a.m. Sunset: 4:44 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 6:42 a.m. Sunset: 4:40 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 11:49 a.m. Moonset: 11:54 p.m. Monday Moonrise: 12:14 a.m.
Sunday Tides: Highs, 4.6 ft. at 3:25 a.m. and 3.4 ft. at 1:50 p.m. Lows, 2.4 ft. at 9:04 a.m. and 1.2 ft. at 8:51 p.m.
Monday's Tides: Highs, 4.4 ft. at 4:01 a.m. and 3.3 ft. at 3:32 p.m. Lows, 2.3 ft. at 10:32 a.m. and 1.4 ft. at 9:28 p.m.

SATURDAY WEATHER REPORTS				California			
	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	61	47		Newport Beach	58	53	
L.B. Airport	61	47		Palm Springs	49	40	
Los Angeles	62	48		Riverside	59	48	
Bakersfield	67	54	.37	Sacramento	55	48	1.26
Big Bear Lake	46	27		San Bernardino	58	48	
Bishop	34	27		San Diego	58	50	
Blythe	67	43		San Francisco	51	50	.73
Burbank	60	51		St. Louis	61	45	
Culver City	64	51		Santa Ana	61	45	
El Centro	67	42		Torrance	62	47	
Fresno	56	52	.50	Victorville	57	36	
Lake Arrowhead	45	34	1.22				
Across the Nation					H	L	Prc.
	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	60	20		Miami Beach	70	41	
Anchorage	69	61		Minneapolis	74	69	
Bismarck	58	18		Min. St. Paul	40	29	
Boise	53	46		New Orleans	39	20	
Boston	41	35		New York	39	36	
Butte	44	27		Omaha	44	25	
Chicago	42	39		Philadelphia	45	28	
Cleveland	49	31		Phoenix	47	36	
Denver	43	24		Pittsburgh	40	48	
Des Moines	46	28		Portland, Maine	41	30	.02
Detroit	40	28		Portland, Oregon	39	36	
Fairbanks	13	1		Reno	50	44	.01
Fort Worth	72	45		Richmond, Virginia	45	24	
Helena	55	27		Salt Lake City	55	33	
Honolulu	81	72	.26	Seattle	61	43	.07
Indianapolis	47	21		Sokane	51	43	
Kansas City	47	21		Washington	40	18	
Las Vegas	55	35					
Memphis	71	37					

Lowest was 6 degrees at International Falls, Minnesota.

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What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach Police and Fire Departments in the 20 hours ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

12:42 a.m., man down, 5345 E. Second St.; 1:15 a.m., man down, 213 W. Anaheim St.; 1:23 a.m., hydrant shut-off, 1125 Lime Ave.; 1:35 a.m., house fire, 1062 Salt Lake Ave.; 2:19 a.m., shooting, 571 E. 54th St.; 2:28 a.m., first aid, 4603 Village Road; 2:42 a.m., accident, 732 E. Third St.; 4:24 a.m., first aid, 441 Cowles St.; 4:32 a.m., first aid, 1090 Obispo Ave.; 4:50 a.m., house fire, 21st Street and Lemon Avenue; 7:08 a.m., trash fire, 225 W. 12th St.; 8:58 a.m., first aid, 5879 Myrtle Ave.; 9:12 a.m., first aid, Pier E, Berth 122; 10 a.m., house

fire, 800 E. 8th St.; 10:17 a.m., first aid, Fourth Street and Loma Avenue; 10:25 a.m., first aid, 6761 Hammond Ave.; 10:20 a.m., first aid, 3524 Ladoga Ave.; 11:16 a.m., car fire, 4201 Long Beach Blvd.; 11:44 a.m., accident, Bellflower Blvd. and Central St.; noon, first aid, 14th Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 12:31 p.m., gas leak, 4536 Falcon Ave.; 12:48 p.m., house fire, 2443 Heather Rd.; 12:49 p.m., first aid, 239 Lime Ave.; 2:24 p.m., first aid, 1935 Myrtle Ave.; 3:14 p.m., car fire, Pine Avenue and Market Street; 3:39 p.m., first aid, 1915 Atlantic Avenue; 4:20 p.m., car fire, Long Beach Freeway at Del Amo Boulevard; 5:16 p.m., first aid, 1535 Atlantic Ave.

Tax fund reaps \$20.5-million

It has been said that money makes money, and in the case of Orange County's tax funds, that's correct.

Treasurer-Tax Collector Robert L. Citron said Friday that his office earned \$20.5 million last fiscal year on deposits of tax money, and he predicted that the interest earnings would be even better this year because the rates are up. The earnings are prorated to the various taxing agencies, Citron said.

By the time last fiscal year ended June 30, his office had taken in \$527 million in tax payments. It will be about the same this year, Citron said, because the total tax charge

is essentially unchanged.

At the close of business Wednesday, Citron found that his office had collected 6.4 per cent of the first installment charges, which are delinquent after next Monday. Last year, the collections of as Nov. 28, were 6.5 per cent.

Citron said that the total tax charge is down this year — and that there are more taxpayers. The "average" tax bill is \$340; last year it was \$400. The difference is due primarily to the usual homeowners' exemption and the new tax rebate, totaling \$1,750 in exemptions for this tax year. The current billing of tax charges is against 437,340 taxpayers, up 24,582 from last year.

Blood drive starts Dec. 16

December 16 has been designated "Save a Life Sunday" by the Greater Long Beach Red Cross, which annually sponsors a special holiday season blood drive.

A spokesman said the Red Cross blood donor center at 340 W. Willow St. will be open from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. that day to receive blood donations.

"Holidays bring a dramatic increase in the need for blood and a decrease in the number of donors who contribute," said chapter chairman Jess S. Holton, Jr.

He said individuals wishing to donate on "Save a Life Sunday"

should call for an appointment at Red Cross Headquarters, 437-2921.

The blood donor center is open regularly for donations Monday and Tuesday from 3:30 to 7 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 4:30 p.m., Holton said.



Nosing around

When you're a small Chihuahua with a big curiosity, you have no choice but to nose around a little when a doll just about your size decides to invade your owner's lap. After all, what self-respecting canine is going to let an unblinking, straight-armed toy steal his time-honored perch? Not this one, anyway. Staff photographer Chuck Sunquist caught the action as doll and dog nose around, then square off and stare each other down. Apparently, though, the Chihuahua didn't like losing the blink-in, so he leaned in closer for a loud and clear — well, at least as loud as a Chihuahua can be — "Woof."

Labor lawyer's lecture slated

A black woman lawyer who specializes in labor problems for the federal government in Washington, D.C., will lecture at Santa Ana College on Dec. 6 and 7.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Crockett will give her first talk at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 6 on "Minorities, Women and the Law." She will lecture again at 7 p.m., and on Dec. 7 will talk at 9 a.m. and at 11 a.m., essentially on the same subject.

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A RESOLUTION

WHEREAS the President of the United States has requested that all citizens take active steps toward the conservation of all forms of energy during the current energy shortage and in particular has requested minimizing the use of energy during weekends, and

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this action is voluntary beginning Sunday, December 2, 1973, and continuing until the present emergency is ended.



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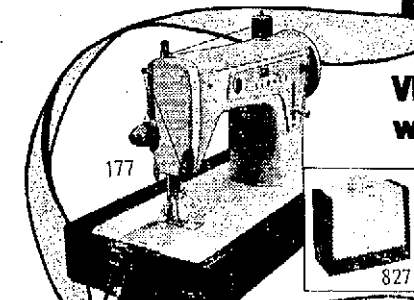
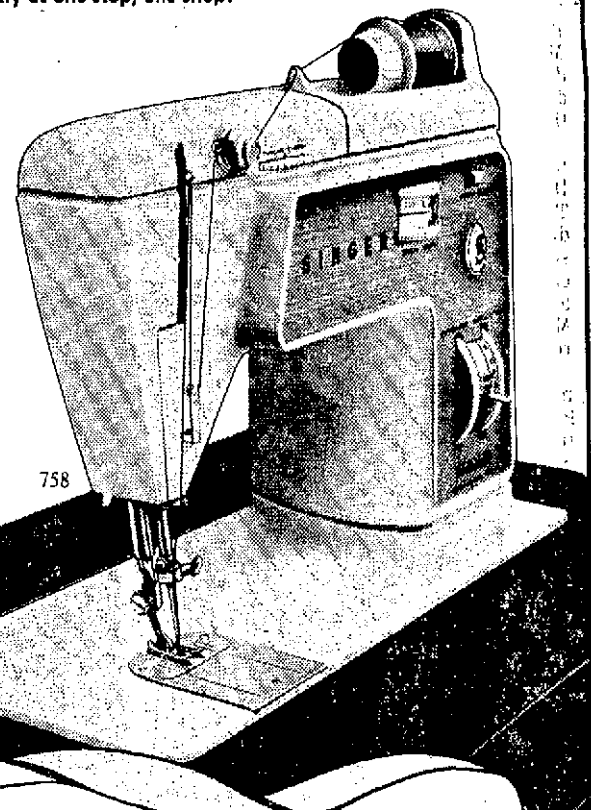
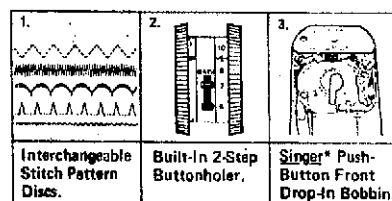
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Produced by CONCERT ASSOCIATES

Earl Wilson Arthur Kennedy admits 'Room' being rewritten

NEW YORK — It was 6 p.m. Friday. Arthur Kennedy, star of "Veronica's Room," the scary play with perversions for the whole family, was having a spritzer and corned beef-and-cabbage at Sardi's. He was going to tell the truth about the play, he said, "because no publicity is bad publicity, and what the hell, you're going to find out anyway."

"We're rewriting it, they're finally listening to me," he said. "But maybe I shouldn't have mentioned that."

"IT'S TOO late — you already have! Does Ira Levin (the playwright) object?"

"No ... the audience seems to get mad at us the last 10 minutes. We've had a few boos. Fortunately nobody has come up on the stage after us yet. I think Ira knows what we're after. You got to get an author when he's young and start kicking his brains in. Once they've won a Pulitzer Prize, they're practically useless to you. I think all playwrights should be under 30."

"But how does an actor or director tell a playwright something should be clarified?"

"Elia Kazan was a master at it. He did it with Arthur Miller in 'Death of a Salesman.' He would bruise their ego. He kinda coaxed them out of it."

"You have everything but homosexuality in this play including incest and necrophilia. Did you ever do these things in films?"

"NO, BUT I raped a girl in 'Peyton Place' once. She was my stepdaughter. Can't remember who it was. I'm terrible about names."

He had his second spritzer. He was due on stage at 8 p.m. "But what we're doing on stage is like the Bobsey Twins compared to what they're doing around the corner in films and burlesque," he said. "Listen, I saw blue movies in the Army. They called them training films."

"Can you shed tears on demand like some actors?"

"Sure, if I have to, but they're always squirting that stuff, glycerine, into your eye, and people are saying, 'You're wonderful, the way you cry,' and you're crying because you got that garbage in your eye."

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for nude photos to further her career: "Jack Benny never posed nude, and he's been very successful."

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QUOTE: "A foolish opinion shared by many thousands is still a foolish opinion."

EARL'S PEARLS:
Liberace figures he won't be affected much by the energy crisis: "I have enough candles to last me for 10 years."

Kay Ballard, who wins audience cheers in "Molly," tells patrons: "If you liked the show, tell your friends. If you didn't like it, don't say a word — let them come and suffer like you did." That's Earl, brother.

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Liv Ullmann—not dowdy like roles

By EYE SHARBUITT
NEW YORK (U) — Liv Ullmann in the flesh is far from the dowdy, ragged

woman of indeterminate age she has portrayed in so many films. She says she's prefer to appear as she really is, for a change.

"So often in films I have been dressed in rags," she said in an interview. "I have big shoulders anyway, so I appear plump. I want very much in a film to be once my own age, happy, in love — all normal things — and wear beautiful clothes. I love to look thin and young, not old and prim."

Her most recent film, "The New Land," requires her to be a work-weary immigrant wife, continuing the role she created in "The Emigrants."

Wearing a green print shirt-dress, Miss Ullmann is trim and elegant as she sips champagne with her mid-afternoon lunch. She had appeared on a local television show with the author of a book about champagne and decided to try some.

"I LOVE FOOD. I eat everything," she said ruefully, looking at her now-empty plate. "In Italy, when we were filming 'The Abduction,' I ate spaghetti for breakfast, lunch and dinner. But we were working from 7 a.m.

to midnight, and now I have been traveling. I suppose, too, I am a little nervous because I haven't been home for so long, so I'm staying thinner."

She was last in Norway in March, and is looking ahead to seeing her young daughter, Linn. "In Norway, children start to school at 7, so she is there. Now we must decide what we will do. She says her friends are at home; so she wants to stay there and go to school. I am certain that talking with her, I might change her mind so she'd say she wants to travel with me. If she doesn't travel, I will stay in Oslo while she is in school," Miss Ullmann added.

SHE SAID a man would probably not have that sort of problem, but it doesn't disturb her. Women in Scandinavia, she added, are more liberated than women in America.

"They're more accustomed to finding strength within themselves; they have been standing alone for a long time and are not so dependent on men and marriage."

Born in Tokyo of Norwegian parents, Miss Ullmann says she and her sister traveled a great deal when she was young. Her father was a civil engineer. "It didn't seem to hurt us very much," she said.

Staying home now would limit her film commitments. There is no film industry in Norway. Miss Ullmann became a star through her roles in films of Swedish director Ingmar Bergman.

SHE WORKED and lived with Bergman for six years, appearing in five films. Linn is their daughter.

As a 6-year-old, Lin appeared in both "The New Land" and "The Emigrants," but Miss Ullmann rejected attempts to cast her in another film role, saying she should wait until Linn could decide if she really wanted to be an actress.

Liv has two films in preparation for release next year — "Zandy's Bride," and "The Abduction."

"In 'Zandy' there is a story of a mail order wedding. It is a very funny story, sad and tragic at the same time, about ad-

justments of a mail order marriage. Gene Hackman is a fine actor, and we had good rapport, so we were able to improvise a lot on the set. It is also Jan Troell's first American film, so it will be beautiful and romantic."

But the film role which excites Miss Ullmann most is that of Queen Christina of Sweden in "The Abduction."

"CHRISTINA was a very troubled woman without much personal charm or charisma. She didn't conform to the idea of the day about being a woman or a queen. She was an outcast who even today seems remarkable," the actress said.

Miss Ullmann likes the friendliness of Americans. And, she said they are generous. "Of course, they are not all the time meaning it, but it is nicer than to be rude." Her

choice of words is the only hint of her Norwegian heritage. She has no real accent.

"I hope we reach a big audience. The problems I want to communicate still face many women today. We are still trying to find our role in the world."

She praised director Tony Harvey, who is, she added, "very, very good with actors. He coaches them and gives them room to do their thing, and they respond by giving their best."

HER NEXT job is "A Doll's House" on the stage in Oslo. She says Norwegian theater is her real home despite her travels.

Hollywood, where she did the unsuccessful "Lost Horizon," is a place Miss Ullmann found interesting — but not, she admits, for long.

Jonathan flies, spurns stand-in

ESCONDIDO (UPI) — Somewhere off the foggy Northern California coast the real "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" is searching for love, beauty and truth . . . and a few fishheads . . . along with the rest of his screeching flock.

Alive and well, the grey-and-white superstar of the new seagull spectacular — and some 6,000 feathered costars — have since been returned to their ocean habitat now that the long-awaited movie has premiered around the country.

More correctly, all but one of the wild birds has been given its freedom.

Producer Hall Bartlett says he still has the last of the experimental, radio-controlled plastic-and-balsa gliders created by a young Southern California designer to look and soar just like a real seagull.

Mark Smith, 23, who's been flying and designing radio-controlled gliders for most of his life, was commissioned to invent a dozen seagull lookalikes in case Jonathan needed a stunt man to carry off some of the acrobatics.

As it turned out, Bartlett's film crew spent months filming Smith's beautiful counterfeit seagulls, then decided to

scrap the footage for the real thing.

How Bartlett came to first rely on Smith's talented seagull is a story in itself.

Production of the film began with a sharp disappointment late last year as Bartlett found wild seagulls were stubborn, temperamental and largely untrainable.

One of Bartlett's assistants found designer Smith experimenting with his own glider off the windy cliffs at Torrey Pines in San Diego County. The Mark Smith seagull got a screen test and passed it.

Smith, a champion glider pilot since his teens and who turned the hobby into a \$100,000-a-year designing business by the time he was 22, spent months perfecting more than a dozen big seagulls for the film.

He created them from seagull photos, then stuck balsa and styrofoam around the superlight body and stuck a special radio-control gear behind the bird's orange beak.

Bartlett praised the Smith experiment as some of the best artificial flying equipment he'd seen. He said he felt bad that Smith's scenes had to end up on the cutting room floor, but that's show business.

'ALICE' IS COMING

An improvised version of "Alice in Wonderland" will be presented Thursday through Sunday evenings in the Long Beach City College Theater by members of the school's theater arts department.

Instructor and director Shashin Desai said the production is "a delightful, lively and vibrant show the whole family can enjoy." Written by Andre Gregory, the play includes a cast of six college actors.

Desai said general admission tickets for the show, which has limited seating, may be obtained at the theater for \$2 each. Show time each evening is 8:30. The LBCC theater is located at the corner of Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

Dubbed voices liked better than originals

By VICENTE MORALES

MEXICO CITY — Actors in U.S. movies and television shows may be surprised to find that the Spanish language voices that dub their films for Latin America sometimes turn out better than the original.

Dubbing the films has become a lucrative business and attracts popular actors from Mexico and other Latin American countries, but the companies like to keep it quiet.

"This is an incognito business," said Carlos Ortigoza, of one of the principal dubbing companies. "People know the voices are dubbed but if we made the trick obvious they would be disillusioned."

WHEN CAROL Burnett introduced her Spanish language voice double on her U.S. television show some time ago U.S. viewers enjoyed a privilege denied Latin American viewers. The segment in which Miss Burnett presented Yolanda Merida, who also dubbed Barbara Stanwyck's voice, was not shown here.

From dubbing, which she started at the age of 12, Yolanda Merida went on to become a well-known and prosperous actress.

Although actors as popular as Ignacio Lopez Tarzo, Julio Aleman and Claudio Brook of Mexico have dubbed the voices of foreign actors, few people identify them.

THE SPANISH voice of Robert Wagner or the actor who plays Mike Connors are superior to the original," said Ortigoza.

"Many people who hear their real voices, and the double, laugh or are disenchanted by the original voices.

Others are disturbed when they hear that Orson Wells, Joseph Cotten and Lief Erickson have the same voice, that of Mexican Victor Alcocer.

"We do not accept those protests," a producer said. "So far no one has gotten angry because Elizabeth Taylor played Cleopatra and Virginia Woolf. It is impossible to have a voice for every actor."

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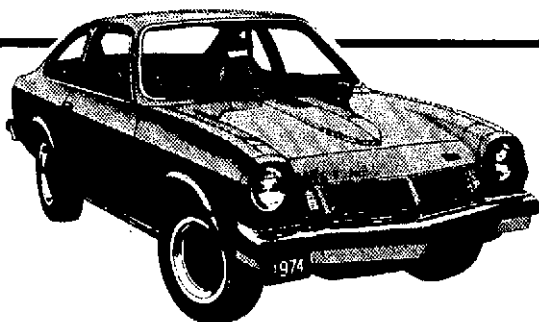
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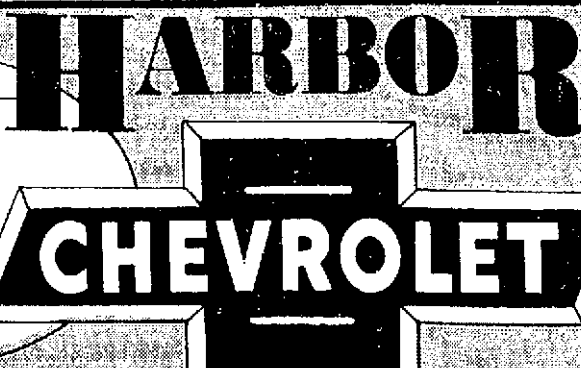
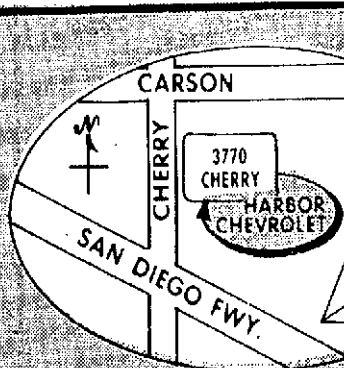
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7608 E. Florence 927-4466

HUNTINGTON PARK

6217 1/2 Pacific Bl. 582-8141

Computer Payroll \$540-600

STUDENTS

NEED CHRISTMAS \$\$\$

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS IN
YOUR AREA ARE NOW AVAIL-
ABLE.



Office overload

A PRIME INTERNATIONAL COMPANY

435-7655

GENERAL OFFICE

Model-Fitting and General
Office duties 10-10 Wk.

WOMING OFFICE

Univac (many more
fee too)

NEWMARK AGENCY

3545 E. Imperial Hwy 539-

KEYPUNCH KEYTAPE

SEVERAL full & part-time
positions open for experienced
tellers on 2nd & 3rd shifts. 4
full time better. No experi-
tions, holidays, sick pay.

Consolidated Data Tech
For Appl. (714) 358-

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full & Part Time
SUN. & SHIFTS

Call Mrs. Carr 638-2013

COMPUTER CLERK

\$450

COMPANIES PAYS FEE

Local Co. on a 4 day work week
want exceptionally bright girl to
learn computers in a friendly
rewarding future. Neat & well
grounded a must.

WANT OR FREE & FEE

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Computer Payroll \$540-600

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NEED CHRISTMAS \$\$\$

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS IN
YOUR AREA ARE NOW AVAIL-
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A PRIME INTERNATIONAL COMPANY

425-7655

GENERAL OFFICE

Model-Fitting and General
Office duties 10-10 Wk.

WOLFGIE Agency

Univac (many more
fee jobs)

NEWMARK Agency

3545 E. Imperial Hwy 539-

KEYPUNCH KEYTAPE

SEVERAL full & part-time
positions open for experienced
2nd and 3rd shifts. 4
full time better. 10-10
shifts, holidays, sick pay.

Consolidated Data Tech
For Appl. (714) 358-

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full & Part Time

SUN. & SHIFTS

2ND & 3RD

Call Mrs. Carr 638-2013

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DOWNEY

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HUNTINGTON PARK

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Computer Payroll \$540-600

STUDENTS

NEED CHRISTMAS \$\$\$

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS IN
YOUR AREA ARE NOW AVAIL-
ABLE.



Office overload

A PRIME INTERNATIONAL COMPANY

425-7655

GENERAL OFFICE

Model-Fitting and General
Office duties 10-10 Wk.

WOMING OFFICE

Univac (many more
fee too)

NEWMARK AGENCY

3545 E. Imperial Hwy 539-

KEYPUNCH KEYTAPE

SEVERAL full & part-time
positions open for experienced
1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. 4
full time better. 10-10
shifts, holidays, sick pay.

Consolidated Data Tech
For Appl. Pk (714) 358-

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full & Part Time
SUN & SHIFTS

CREDIT CORRESPONDENT
Credit experience. Bilingual 55 yrs.
P.O. Box 10000, Dallas, Texas 75210

PIONEER HOSPITAL
17831 Pioneer Blvd., Dallas, Texas 75232
855-6291 Ext. 407

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK
Excellent opportunity available in busy customer service dept. 1-2 yrs. general office experience required. Typing 35 wpm, and 10 key by touch.
APPLY: Donna Fitzpatrick

GENERAL OFFICE
Sales office for 60 local Co.
Co. pays 1/2 rooming & board
4014 Lone Beach Blvd. 474-0721

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing, figure work, telephone + dictation. VARIOUS DUTIES and be sharp. 8:30-3:30 pm 5 days. Medical insurance & profit sharing.
115 BERTON CO. 8616 Slouson, Pico Rivers 474-0987

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing & filing. Will train right party. Must type minimum 35 wpm. 10 key. 100% CLERK. 100% CLERK. 100% CLERK.

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A DIV. OF UNIDANES
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DALLAS, TEXAS 75243
855-6291 Ext. 407

SOUTHERN CALOR EDISON BUILDING
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Univac 1170 Exp.
South Western Engineering
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City of Commerce
685-9860

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spirited individual. Spruce up & join this stylish office. ECE #858
 1530, call 1-Jones 827-9400
 Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
 444 W. Ocean Bl Suite #14, LB

Garden Grove (714) 631-1227

**DICTAPHONE
 SECT'Y
 \$650**

COMPANY PAYS FEE
 Local Co. wants sharp girl w/dict exp. Incl. good typing sched. Must be neat, well groomed & have a good work record.
**MANY OTHER FREE & FEE
 O'NEAL EMP. AGENCY
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GIRL FRIDAY
 Design studio needs sharp girl w/ modern office background & good typing skills. Job offers challenge & a person interested in growth. Company provides many fringe benefits.

Cole of Calif.
 2615 Fruitland Ave., LA
 (Nr Huntington Park)

**Keypunch
 Operator**
 (Sewing Shift)

Position for keypunch with minimum of 6 months exp. experience, on mon. 127.

APPLY IN PERSON
 Employment Office
 6131 Orangefield, Buena

GIRL FRIDAY
 to work with credit mgr. Must type

<p>Exec Secretary \$6-700 NICE L.B. Co wants sharp sec'y with friendly exp. FREE JOB FREE JOB (FREE JOBS AVAILABLE) GOLDEN WEST AGENCY 1101 Pine, Suite 300 HE 7-0591</p>	<p>college grad, great opportunity, call today. Also fee jobs. PRIVATE Employment Agency 17813 Lakewood, Lkwd 636-1071</p>	<p>Salary \$22,000. Call for info. Calif State Univer Long Beach 458-4031, from 8-12 An equal opportunity</p>
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="width: 30%;"> <p>EXEC SECRETARY \$700 COMPANY PAYS FEE Local Co wants sharp Secretary for their Controller. She must have good skills & be neat, well groomed & have a good work record. MANY OTHER FREE & FEE O'NEAL EMPL. AGENCY</p> </div> <div style="width: 40%; text-align: center;"> <p>Classified Advertising Call HE 2-5502</p> </div> <div style="width: 30%;"> <p>KEYTAP OPERATOR (Experienced) Immediate opening on excellent working con- ditions. Call for infor- mation. Lyn- tion.</p> </div> </div>		

7800 DOWNNEY Florence
HUNTINGTON PARK 587-9141
6217 1/2 Pacific Bl.

HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED
MALE CLERK Excellent opportunity for hard working individual in day, night or weekend position. Must have previous experience in clerical position. Apply: Donna Fitzpatrick Catalina 4500 Catalina Blvd. Long Beach, Calif. 90801 726-1231 ext. 143 An equal opportunity employer	SECRETARY-CLERK Spartan 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000, 1010, 1020, 1030, 1040, 1050, 1060, 1070, 1080, 1090, 1100, 1110, 1120, 1130, 1140, 1150, 1160, 1170, 1180, 1190, 1200, 1210, 1220, 1230, 1240, 1250, 1260, 1270, 1280, 1290, 1300, 1310, 1320, 1330, 1340, 1350, 1360, 1370, 1380, 1390, 1400, 1410, 1420, 1430, 1440, 1450, 1460, 1470, 1480, 1490, 1500, 1510, 1520, 1530, 1540, 1550, 1560, 1570, 1580, 1590, 1600, 1610, 1620, 1630, 1640, 1650, 1660, 1670, 1680, 1690, 1700, 1710, 1720, 1730, 1740, 1750, 1760, 1770, 1780, 1790, 1800, 1810, 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880, 1890, 1900, 1910, 1920, 1930, 1940, 1950, 1960, 1970, 1980, 1990, 2000, 2010, 2020, 2030, 2040, 2050, 2060, 2070, 2080, 2090, 2100, 2110, 2120, 2130, 2140, 2150, 2160, 2170, 2180, 2190, 2200, 2210, 2220, 2230, 2240, 2250, 2260, 2270, 2280, 2290, 2300, 2310, 2320, 2330, 2340, 2350, 2360, 2370, 2380, 2390, 2400, 2410, 2420, 2430, 2440, 2450, 2460, 2470, 2480, 2490, 2500, 2510, 2520, 2530, 2540, 2550, 2560, 2570, 2580, 2590, 2600, 2610, 2620, 2630, 2640, 2650, 2660, 2670, 2680, 2690, 2700, 2710, 2720, 2730, 2740, 2750, 2760, 2770, 2780, 2790, 2800, 2810, 2820, 2830, 2840, 2850, 2860, 2870, 2880, 2890, 2900, 2910, 2920, 2930, 2940, 2950, 2960, 2970, 2980, 2990, 3000, 3010, 3020, 3030, 3040, 3050, 3060, 3070, 3080, 3090, 3100, 3110, 3120, 3130, 3140, 3150, 3160, 3170, 3180, 3190, 3200, 3210, 3220, 3230, 3240, 3250, 3260, 3270, 3280, 3290, 3300, 3310, 3320, 3330, 3340, 3350, 3360, 3370, 3380, 3390, 3400, 3410, 3420, 3430, 3440, 3450, 3460, 3470, 3480, 3490, 3500, 3510, 3520, 3530, 3540, 3550, 3560, 3570, 3580, 3590, 3600, 3610, 3620, 3630, 3640, 3650, 3660, 3670, 3680, 3690, 3700, 3710, 3720, 3730, 3740, 3750, 3760, 3770, 3780, 3790, 3800, 3810, 3820, 3830, 3840, 3850, 3860, 3870, 3880, 3890, 3900, 3910, 3920, 3930, 3940, 3950, 3960, 3970, 3980, 3990, 4000, 4010, 4020, 4030, 4040, 4050, 4060, 4070, 4080, 4090, 4100, 4110, 4120, 4130, 4140, 4150, 4160, 4170, 4180, 4190, 4200, 4210, 4220, 4230, 4240, 4250, 4260, 4270, 4280, 4290, 4300, 4310, 4320, 4330, 4340, 4350, 4360, 4370, 4380, 4390, 4400, 4410, 4420, 4430, 4440, 4450, 4460, 4470, 4480, 4490, 4500, 4510, 4520, 4530, 4540, 4550, 4560, 4570, 4580, 4590, 4600, 4610, 4620, 4630, 4640, 4650, 4660, 4670, 4680, 4690, 4700, 4710, 4720, 4730, 4740, 4750, 4760, 4770, 4780, 4790, 4800, 4810, 4820, 4830, 4840, 4850, 4860, 4870, 4880, 4890, 4900, 4910, 4920, 4930, 4940, 4950, 4960, 4970, 4980, 4990, 5000, 5010, 5020, 5030, 5040, 5050, 5060, 5070, 5080, 5090, 5100, 5110, 5120, 5130, 5140, 5150, 5160, 5170, 5180, 5190, 5200, 5210, 5220, 5230, 5240, 5250, 5260, 5270, 5280, 5290, 5300, 5310, 5320, 5330, 5340, 5350, 5360, 5370, 5380, 5390, 5400, 5410, 5420, 5430, 5440, 5450, 5460, 5470, 5480, 5490, 5500, 5510, 5520, 5530, 5540, 5550, 5560, 5570, 5580, 5590, 5600, 5610, 5620, 5630, 5640, 5650, 5660, 5670, 5680, 5690, 5700, 5710, 5720, 5730, 5740, 5750, 5760, 5770, 5780, 5790, 5800, 5810, 5820, 5830, 5840, 5850, 5860, 5870, 5880, 5890, 5900, 5910, 5920, 5930, 5940, 5950, 5960, 5970, 5980, 5990, 6000, 6010, 6020, 6030, 6040, 6050, 6060, 6070, 6080, 6090, 6100, 6110, 6120, 6130, 6140, 6150, 6160, 6170, 6180, 6190, 6200, 6210, 6220, 6230, 6240, 6250, 6260, 6270, 6280, 6290, 6300, 6310, 6320, 6330, 6340, 6350, 6360, 6370, 6380, 6390, 6400, 6410, 6420, 6430, 6440, 6450, 6460, 6470, 6480, 6490, 6500, 6510, 6520, 6530, 6540, 6550, 6560, 6570, 6580, 6590, 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8260, 8270, 8280, 8290, 8300, 8310, 8320, 8330, 8340, 8350, 8360, 8370, 8380, 8390, 8400, 8410, 8420, 8430, 8440, 8450, 8460, 8470, 8480, 8490, 8500, 8510, 8520, 8530, 8540, 8550, 8560, 8570, 8580, 8590, 8600, 8610, 8620, 8630, 8640, 8650, 8660, 8670, 8680, 8690, 8700, 8710, 8720, 8730, 8740, 8750, 8760, 8770, 8780, 8790, 8800, 8810, 8820, 8830, 8840, 8850, 8860, 8870, 8880, 8890, 8900, 8910, 8920, 8930, 8940, 8950, 8960, 8970, 8980, 8990, 9000, 9010, 9020, 9030, 9040, 9050, 9060, 9070, 9080, 9090, 9100, 9110, 9120, 9130, 9140, 9150, 9160, 9170, 9180, 9190, 9200, 9210, 9220, 9230, 9240, 9250, 9260, 9270, 9280, 9290, 9300, 9310, 9320, 9330, 9340, 9350, 9360, 9370, 9380, 9390, 9400, 9410, 9420, 9430, 9440, 9450, 9460, 9470, 9480, 9490, 9500, 9510, 9520, 9530, 9540, 9550, 9560, 9570, 9580, 9590, 9600, 9610, 9620, 9630, 9640, 9650, 9660, 9670, 9680, 9690, 9700, 9710, 9720, 9730, 9740, 9750, 9760, 9770, 9780, 9790, 9800, 9810, 9820, 9830, 9840, 9850, 9860, 9870, 9880, 9890, 9900, 9910, 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11360, 11370, 11380, 11390, 11400, 11410, 11420, 11430, 11440, 11450, 11460, 11470, 11480, 11490, 11500, 11510, 11520, 11530, 11540, 11550, 11560, 11570, 11580, 11590, 11600, 11610, 11620, 11630, 11640, 11650, 11660, 11670, 11680, 11690, 11700, 11710, 11720, 11730, 11740, 11750, 11760, 11770, 11780, 11790, 11800, 11810, 11820, 11830, 11840, 11850, 11860, 11870, 11880, 11890, 11900, 11910, 11920, 11930, 11940, 11950, 11960, 11970, 11980, 11990, 12000, 12010, 12020, 12030, 12040, 12050, 12060, 12070, 12080, 12090, 12100, 12110, 12120, 12130, 12140, 12150, 12160, 12170, 12180, 12190, 12200, 12210, 12220, 12230, 12240, 12250, 12260, 12270, 12280, 12290, 12300, 12310, 12320, 12330, 12340, 12350, 12360, 12370, 12380, 12390, 12400, 12410, 12420, 12430, 12440, 12450, 12460, 12470, 12480, 12490, 12500, 12510, 12520, 12530, 12540, 12550, 12560, 12570, 12580, 12590, 12600, 12610, 12620, 12630, 12640, 12650, 12660, 12670, 12680, 12690, 12700, 12710, 12720, 12730, 12740, 12750, 12760, 12770, 12780, 12790, 12800, 12810, 12820, 12830, 12840, 12850, 12860, 12870, 12880, 12890, 12900, 12910, 12920, 12930, 12940, 12950, 12960, 12970, 12980, 12990, 13000, 13010, 13020, 13030, 13040, 13050, 13060, 13070, 13080, 13090, 13100, 13110, 13120, 13130, 13140, 13150, 13160, 13170, 13180, 13190, 13200, 13210, 13220, 13230, 13240, 13250, 13260, 13270, 13280, 13290, 13300, 13310, 13320, 13330, 13340, 13350, 13360, 13370, 13380, 13390, 13400, 13410, 13420, 13430, 13440, 13450, 13460, 13470, 13480, 13490, 13500, 13510, 13520, 13530, 13540, 13550, 13560, 13570, 13580, 13590, 13600, 13610, 13620, 13630, 13640, 13650, 13660, 13670, 13680, 13690, 13700, 13710, 13720, 13730, 13740, 13750, 13760, 13770, 13780, 13790, 13800, 13810, 13820, 13830, 13840, 13850, 13860, 13870, 13880, 13890, 13900, 13910, 13920, 13930, 13940, 13950, 13960, 13970, 13980, 13990, 14000, 14010, 14020, 14030, 14040, 14050, 14060, 14070, 14080, 14090, 14100, 14110, 14120, 14130, 14140, 14150, 14160, 14170, 14180, 14190, 14200, 14210, 14220, 14230, 14240, 14250, 14260, 14270, 14280, 14290, 14300, 14310, 14320, 14330, 14340, 14350, 14360, 14370, 14380, 14390, 14400, 14410, 14420, 14430, 14440, 14450, 14460, 14470, 14480, 14490, 14500, 14510, 14520, 14530, 14540, 14550, 14560, 14570, 14580, 14590, 14600, 14610, 14620, 14630, 14640, 14650, 14660, 14670, 14680, 14690, 14700, 14710, 14720, 14730, 14740, 14750, 14760, 14770, 14780, 14790, 14800, 14810, 14820, 14830, 14840, 14850, 14860, 14870, 14880, 14890, 14900, 14910, 14920, 14930, 14940, 14950, 14960, 14970, 14980, 14990, 15000, 15010, 15020, 15030, 15040, 15050, 15060, 15070, 15080, 15090, 15100, 15110, 15120, 15130, 15140, 15150, 15160, 15170, 15180, 15190, 15200, 15210, 15220, 15230, 15240, 15250, 15260, 15270, 15280, 15290, 15300, 15310, 15320, 15330, 15340, 15350, 15360, 15370, 15380, 15390, 15400, 15410, 15420, 15430, 15440, 15450, 15460, 15470, 15480, 15490, 15500, 15510, 15520, 15530, 15540, 15550, 15560, 15570, 15580, 15590, 15600, 15610, 15620, 15630, 15640, 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17080, 17090, 17100, 17110, 17120, 17130, 17140, 17150, 17160, 17170, 17180, 17190, 17200, 17210, 17220, 17230, 17240, 17250, 17260, 17270, 17280, 17290, 17300, 17310, 17320, 17330, 17340, 17350, 17360, 17370, 17380, 17390, 17400, 17410, 17420, 17430, 17440, 17450, 17460, 17470, 17480, 17490, 17500, 17510, 17520, 17530, 17540, 17550, 17560, 17570, 17580, 17590, 17600, 17610, 17620, 17630, 17640, 17650, 17660, 17670, 17680, 17690, 17700, 17710, 17720, 17730, 17740, 17750, 17760, 17770, 17780, 17790, 17800, 17810, 17820, 17830, 17840, 17850, 17860, 17870, 17880, 17890, 17900, 17910, 17920, 17930, 17940, 17950, 17960, 17970, 17980, 17990, 18000, 18010, 18020, 18030, 18040, 18050, 18060, 18070, 18080, 18090, 18100, 18110, 18120, 18130, 18140, 18150, 18160, 18170, 18180, 18190, 18200, 18210, 18220, 18230, 18240, 18250, 18260, 18270, 18280, 18290, 18300, 18310, 18320, 18330, 18340, 18350, 18360, 18370, 18380, 18390, 18400, 18410, 18420, 18430, 18440, 18450, 18460, 18470, 18480, 18490, 18500, 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Position:
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Electricians
5 Hour Up
Early Pays Fee Good
Part Time Job
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Office 927-4400
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Maintenance
A retired man in good condition with electrician maintenance background. Part time shift or 3am-7am. Knowledgeable about environmental system.
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Salary field \$12. Extensive knowledge of construction practices preferred.
OFFICE BEACH
31-2527

P WANTED

185

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111 Broadway,
N.Y. 1, Ext. 2412

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REQUIRED
TY EMPLOYER

HELP WANTED

Technical/ Trades 185 A

MAINTENANCE MAN
Maintenance Shop & E. 637 Co.
Weed Eddy Maintenance Shop
1000 W. Main St. (714) 828-0900

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Must be experienced in Hydraulic & Electrical. Willing to work shift. Top pay, excellent benefits. Good working conditions, steady employment.

Phoenix Fittings
407 E. Redwood Beach Blvd.
Gardena 321-8320

We'll Help You Write Ads
HE 2-5959

HELP WANTED

Technical/ Trades 185 A

MAINT. MECH-TRINEE
Learn maintenance trade in new training facility. Some experience in pipe fitting, electrical, welding or mechanical desirable. Steady employment, excellent benefits, company moving to new facility in Orange, Cal. 740.

VARCO
1333 E. 2nd St. Los Angeles 363-3331

MECHANIC-DIESEL
Experienced in all types of diesel engines. Some auto. Own tools. Steady day work. Good pay. Full benefits. 58-2372

MECHANIC
Experienced in Overhaul of Compressors, Exchangers, Welders & more. Equip. Must have own tools. Good pay & benefits. Applications accepted. Add to 5-30 PM. Call 6-11-74. Sals. Inquire at:

Hartley & Nixon Rentals Inc.
1900 W. Anaheim, L.B.

HELP WANTED

Technical/ Trades 185 A

NORTHROP

SR. TOOL DESIGNERS (AIRCRAFT)

With a minimum of 5 years recent experience in aircraft assembly tools and/or machine tool design. Experience should be with a major aerospace manufacturer. Will pay top rates for qualified candidate, must be able to work overtime.

Openings are in salaried positions.

CONTACT
Main Personnel Office, Prairie & Broadway,
Hawthorne, Calif. or Call 675-4611, Ext. 2412

AIRCRAFT DIVISION

NORTHROP

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HELP WANTED

Technical/ Trades 185 A

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CHALLENGE FOR A CHANGE

Northrop has immediate openings for

Aircraft Structure Mechanics Production

Extensive experience and superior skills required on developmental work of advanced aircraft prototype structures and installations. Blueprint reading a must for fabrication and assembly of 1st article structures.

Industrial Engrs.

Investigate and analyze existing operating methods in manufacturing departments and make recommendations for improvements. Conduct time and methods studies for the purpose of determining production capacities. Perform cost trade studies, prepare and review work station layout. Should have 4 years of college majoring in Industrial Engineering or Industrial Management plus 4 years experience in methods and standard activities including standard settings, method time measurement (MTM), certification is desirable.

Sr. Manufacturing Research Engr.

To apply research techniques to investigate and solve manufacturing problems. Will involve the development and implementation of effective manufacturing processes, methods, tooling and equipment for fabrication of metal parts for airframe/aerospace structures. Specific assignments will primarily be in areas of material forming. Applicant must have prior experience in forming aluminum and titanium alloys.

Tool Engineer Senior

The ability to evaluate design for cost effective manufacturing and tooling concept and solve "in-process" tooling and manufacturing related problems will be significant consideration in selection of the applicant. Current experience in airframe structural assembly and a minimum of ten years experience is required. Salary and career advancement potential will be compatible with experience and capability.

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Main Personnel Office, Prairie & Broadway,
Hawthorne, Calif. or Call 675-4611, Ext. 2412

AIRCRAFT DIVISION

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Facilities Engineer

Plan new manufacturing and office facilities or complete rearrangement within existing facilities and determine requirements for procurement and/or disposition of machinery and equipment. This includes the analysis of present and proposed operations, processes, manufacturing handling techniques, and the introduction of improvements to reduce operation time and cost.

Maintenance

- N/C IND'L. ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS

Inspectors

- MAJOR ASSEMBLY LABORATORY

Sheet Metal

- ROUTER OPERATOR (PRECISION)
- TUBE MOCKUP MEN
- EXTRUSION FORMERS
- DROP HAMMER OPERATOR
- POWER HAMMER OPERATOR
- TUBE BENDERS

Machinists

- MILLING MACHINE
- DUPPLICATING & PROFILING MACHINE
- BENCH
- LATHES

Tool Designers Aircraft

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AIRCRAFT DIVISION

NORTHROP

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Outside Vendor Contact

Will be required to make personal, as well as telephone contacts with vendors to assure conformance manufacturing schedules. Keep supervisors and buyers advised of the status of purchase orders. Handle required paper work and make reports as required. Must have machine shop or tooling experience, minimum AA Degree.

Budget Analyst

To assist in the preparation and maintenance of budget reports. Determine reasons for variance between budget requirements and performance records by working with operating supervisors. Establish cost and schedule trends by analyzing statistical and historical data. Requires a B.A. Degree in Accounting, Business Administration or Finance.

Cost Estimator

Able to do conceptual time estimation. Will prepare estimates for major engineering change proposals. Must have the ability to develop and/or analyze elements of costs such as tooling, factory labor and material associated to the proposal. Will be required to plan manufacturing operations, apply time standards and utilize various progress control techniques. Should be able to conceptualize impacts such as manpower requirements and fabrication.

Major Proposal Estimator

Must be thoroughly familiar with techniques for development of all elements of major cost proposals using historical projection, statistical and conceptual methods. Ability to develop such estimates independent of organization inputs is essential. Previous aircraft/aerospace experience is mandatory.

HELP WANTED

Technical/ Trades 185 A

Maintenance (Trouble Shooter)

Require an experienced Mechanic to trouble shoot, AC, DC, Short Arc & Sub Arc Welders plus Cranes, Shears, Compressors & Electrical Motors.

Must be willing to work overtime when required.

Rates: \$4.45 to \$4.68
Depending on skill & ability at time of interview.

Interested Candidates may apply PERSONNEL OFFICE MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Challenge Cook Brothers
15421 E. GALE
City Of Industry

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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INSTRUMENT MECHANIC

For electrical plant. Expert in wiring or chemical plant maintenance of pneumatic and electrical instruments. Steady employment. Apply at:

Union-Collier (Collier Carbon & Chemical Corp.)
2601 E. Imperial Hwy.
Brea, 92621 714-529-2151
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MILLWRIGHT

GM ASSEMBLY DIV.
SOUTH GATE, CALIF. NEEDS

MILLWRIGHTS
who are journeymen or have 5 years experience. Must be a position holder. Able to work from plans. Good physical condition required. Able to work any shift.

Apply 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
7925 Santa Fe, South Gate
California
Equal opportunity employer, m-f

NEED IMMEDIATELY
2 Metal men, Expt. 50% plenty of work. Corrosion area. 234-3365

OIL FIELD PERSONNEL
Oil field wire line Service Company has openings for men to train for wireline operators. Oil field experience in drilling or production desirable. Good starting salary with periodic raises. Also paid vacation, hospitalization & life insurance.

THE DIALOG COMPANY
Phone 495-0731 for interview
Equal Opportunity Employer

OIL FIELD SERVICE
Field Operator for small rapidly expanding oil well logging company. Electronic, mechanical or oil field experience desirable. 426-5555
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

Technical/ Trades 185 A

HELP WANTED

Technical/ Trades 185 A

NEED IMMEDIATELY PIPEFITTERS

Must have at least 3 months experience working with steel and/or copper pipes.

- Long term employment
- Good fringe benefits

APPLY

TODD SHIPYARDS
710 North Front St.
San Pedro
435-0320 832-3361
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PLANT Protection Fireman

IMMEDIATE OPENING (IN LONG BEACH)

A combination of police and industrial fire fighting experience required. Either Civilian, Military or Industrial experience will be considered.

Must be willing to work any shift

Apply to
F.G. Aldrete
390-4451 Ext 7861

HUGHES Helicopters

Div. of Summa Corp.
11940 W. Jefferson Blvd.
Culver City, Calif.
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PLUMBER-REPAIR & REMODEL EXP.
Top pay & benefits. Bellini, 866-9912

PLUMBING & HEATING SERVICE MAN
Experienced in Sales & Service
JIM'S PLUMBING
4175 Cherry Ave. 422-4563
PRESSER Comp. silk & wool. Top pay. Sparkle Cleaners, 397-9715

Cost Estimator

Job shop exp. Foreman background. FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
861-9281 DOWNEY 773-3901
8555 E. Florence Avenue

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Davidson 700 perfecter
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OPERATORS OUR NEW STYLES
Look Better Than Ever!
CREATING UNMET NEED FOR

SINGLE NEEDLE OVERLOCK AND OPERATOR THAINEE

Will train in the job & guarantee \$2.00 an hour with training. \$2.25 an hour after 1 week. Good working conditions, with an opportunity to learn more on piece work.

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CATALINA
131 N. Gilbert Avenue
Fullerton 714-771-7319
Equal Opportunity Employer

PACIFIC SCIENTIFIC
Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION CONTROL

Century Data, a leader in the computer peripheral field has an opening for:

PRODUCTION CONTROLLER

Requires 4-5 years production control experience in scheduling, planning and floor control. Degree preferred in related field.

Contact
Century Data
3190 Mira Loma
Anaheim, Calif. 92806
Just north of Riverside Freeway (Use Kraemer Exit)
(714) 632-7000

CALCOMP
Century Data Division
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Purchasing AGENT

Major distributor of Htg. A.C. Equip & sheet metal prod. Excellent opportunity for experienced individual. Send resume & salary req.

Box 4 875 IPT, Class Dept
604 Pine, Long Beach 90844

HELP WANTED

Technical/ Trades 185 A

QUALITY CONTROL TECH

We have a requirement for a qualified technician to audit laundry & casting processes to assure quality control systems & specifications are being complied with. Will be required to make recommendations for a solution of process deficiencies & make detailed reports including charts, graphs for presentation of data. This job requires previous quality control exp & prefer NDT & X-Ray exp. Should have casting in section exp also. Interested applicants please contact Tom Doudna 426-6117

CENTRIFUGAL PRODUCTS
3245 Cherry Ave. LB
An equal opportunity employer

RADIAL DRILL OPERATOR
Experience necessary. Must be able to read blueprints. 1770 Creston, Sig Hill 424-8152

RECEIVING & SHIPPING CLERK

Experienced in Receiving, Stores, Shipping for Manufacturer of Plastics & Metal Assemblies. Xint Wages & Fringe Benefits

AIRCRAFT ENGINEERING
15500 Texaco Ave. Paramount
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REFRIGERATION

Major Appliance Technicians

Excellent opportunity for experienced and/or apprentice technicians. Requires a minimum of 5 years experience, with formal training in refrigeration.

APPLY IN PERSON
Employment Office
6131 Orangeflora Buena Park
(714) 523-6461

J. C. Penney Co.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SEAMSTRESS

Production experience required. Base rate plus incentive bonus.

Virtue Bros Mfg.
19801 S. Santa Fe Compton
(1 Bk No. of Del Amo)

Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE MAN (FIELD)
10-12K
Mechanical: electrical may train
F. & A. AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0721

SEVICE STATION

MAINTANANCE MECHANIC
To repair all service station equip. Must furnish own tools.
Good Benefits
638-6132 or 564-1840

SEWING MACHINE OPERS
Have immediate openings for experienced and/or apprentice mach. 198-3568 or apply 1390 Newport LB

Sewing Machine Opers
Exp. in all types of sewing machines. 3436 Anaheim, 424-7563

HELP WANTED

Technical/ Trades 185 A

PIPEFITTERS

NEED IMMEDIATELY

PIPEFITTERS

Must have at least 3 months experience working with steel and/or copper pipes.

- Long term employment
- Good fringe benefits

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G. Palmer & Assoc
244-405-713
2132 E. Garfield, LB

TECHNICAL TRADE

Public Party Inspector or Trainer (inspection class) (contract) (overseas) (4000 Mon. Wed. & Fri. only)

RYNE PLASTIC
1801 Everett
Brea

TECHNICIAN

Manufacturer of 2 way communications has openings for experienced Electronic Technicians. Will consider military or commercial exp or graduate of approved Trade School. Must have working knowledge of communications equipment and good background in Solid State. Excellent opportunity with fast growing company. GOOD FRINGE BENEFITS

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WORKING SUPERVISOR
For Tool Grinding Shop
Must be energetic
7-10 AM SHOP
TOP PAY & BENEFITS
Reply to: I.P.T., Classified Dept.
Box 4274, 604 Pine Ave. Long Beach, Calif. 90804

TOOL SHOP WELDER
Machine experience
PI INDUSTRI
IN PARAMOUNT 630-3440

TRUCK DRIVERS

Experienced Heavy Duty Shortline Must Have Clean Driving Record. Apply at 10631 Reagan St. Los Alamitos. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TV TECH FOR BENCH & OUTSIDE OR BY PIECE. EXPER 427-1550

TV TECHNICIAN
Inside-Outside. Exper. 578-5600

TV TECHNICIAN
Outside 5 days. 331-8232

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Must call & see. Good pay. 591-6579

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We Offer Opportunities For The Following:

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- 1 HEAT TREAT OPER. (3 Yrs. Experience)

BAASH-ROSS DIVISION OF JOY MFG. CO.

19501 S. SANTA FE LONG BEACH
(NR. L.B. & SAN DIEGO FWYS)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WELDER-ARC
Expt. Welder. All types. Good pay. Call 714-876-2200 or 598-4451

Welder & Burner Combination
HOWARD TURNER MFG. CO.
2545 Palm Dr. Signal Hill
WELDER, Construction, Arc, Not certified. Challenger, Yachts 831-8803

WELDER

Experienced Pipe Welder

Local work, benefits. Heavy work. Top pay. Call 714-876-2200 or 598-4451

WELDER-FITTER-CRANES
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SPANO CRANE SALES
1770 Creston, Sig Hill 424-8152

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ornamental iron shop. 11245 S. Garfield, Hollywood 213-867-7718

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An Excellent starting wage, generous benefits that include paid sick leave and free medical insurance, and good equipment in a fine working environment. Come find a home.

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A Leader in the Manufacturer of Precision Sheet Metal Components.

SHEET METAL LAYOUT
Blow pipe. Some Fabrication preferred & installation exp. necessary.
669-2111 or 773-4494

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
Expt. Man. Know UPS, Parcel post & truck shipping. Common Manufacturing Firm. 636-1718

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Technical/ Trades 185 A

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G. Palmer & Assoc
244-405-713
2132 E. Garfield, LB

TECHNICAL TRADE

Public Party Inspector or Trainer (inspection class) (contract) (overseas) (4000 Mon. Wed. & Fri. only)

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Manufacturer of 2 way communications has openings for experienced Electronic Technicians. Will consider military or commercial exp or graduate of approved Trade School. Must have working knowledge of communications equipment and good background in Solid State. Excellent opportunity with fast growing company. GOOD FRINGE BENEFITS

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TOOL GRINDING SHOP

WORKING SUPERVISOR
For Tool Grinding Shop
Must be energetic
7-10 AM SHOP
TOP PAY & BENEFITS
Reply to: I.P.T., Classified Dept.
Box 4274, 604 Pine Ave. Long Beach, Calif. 90804

TOOL SHOP WELDER
Machine experience
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IN PARAMOUNT 630-3440

TRUCK DRIVERS

Experienced Heavy Duty Shortline Must Have Clean Driving Record. Apply at 10631 Reagan St. Los Alamitos. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TV TECH FOR BENCH & OUTSIDE OR BY PIECE. EXPER 427-1550

TV TECHNICIAN
Inside-Outside. Exper. 578-5600

TV TECHNICIAN
Outside 5 days. 331-8232

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Must call & see. Good pay. 591-6579

WE CHALLENGE YOU...

TO BEAT THESE BENEFITS!

TEN PD HOLIDAYS EACH YR
CO. PAID GROUP INSURANCE
CO. PAID LIFE INSURANCE
CO. PAID PENSION PROGRAM

We Offer Opportunities For The Following:

- 4 ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS (1 Yr. Experience)
- 1 HEAT TREAT OPER. (3 Yrs. Experience)

BAASH-ROSS DIVISION OF JOY MFG. CO.

19501 S. SANTA FE LONG BEACH
(NR. L.B. & SAN DIEGO FWYS)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WELDER-ARC
Expt. Welder. All types. Good pay. Call 714-876-2200 or 598-4451

Welder & Burner Combination
HOWARD TURNER MFG. CO.
2545 Palm Dr. Signal Hill
WELDER, Construction, Arc, Not certified. Challenger, Yachts 831-8803

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Experienced Pipe Welder

Local work, benefits. Heavy work. Top pay. Call 714-876-2200 or 598-4451

WELDER-FITTER-CRANES
Expt. Lo hydrogen, all positions
SPANO CRANE SALES
1770 Creston, Sig Hill 424-8152

WELDER FITTER, exp. needed by
ornamental iron shop. 11245 S. Garfield, Hollywood 213-867-7718

WE OFFER...

An Excellent starting wage, generous benefits that include paid sick leave and free medical

NEED ME 2-2953 **Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Dec. 2, 1978**

Miscellaneous **275**

For Sale

EVERETT'S ANTIQUES antiques, bric-a-brac, glass, wood, etc. 436-5782

KLBYB vacuum or attachments. Dues, shells, etc. 427-1771 Dlx.

SLIM GYM 435

Call after 5pm. 427-0471

COLOR 25 in. RCA, misc odds. Sat & Sun. 391-1149, LBC

711 BAR'S stools 3300, ace, tire pump, etc. 427-1206

Hays & Hays used table top tables 634-1248

CHRISTMAS BUY 1. 3 seat, chair's lamps 862-1106

RECALL Custom Bar, Liv. Rm. Recliner, Shaw Carpets 432

GERTIP Mink Cape, Beut 31510 1 Stone-martin Fur Coat. Call 421-2364

GLASS SALES, Fri., Sun. 9:30 Some Sat. 10:00. 1379-5751

GLB

GLASS SALE, Furs, Antiques, Etc. Lots of Misc. 1379-5751

Miscellaneous **280**

For Sale

SCHWINN Continental, Xint. Cond. Xtras. 330, 567-0798

Jewelry **285**

SELLING OUT!!!

ALL MERCHANDISE!!!

STARTING DEC 1st.

80-90% OFF

MANY ITEMS BELOW COST.

Look us up in the yellow pages.

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TURQUOISE HOGAN
Navajo Jewelry - New shipment
21601 Norwalk Hwy Gardens
Call 865-3316

CASH BUYS OLD JEWELRY
Beck for Diamonds, Coins, Silver

GOOD WATCHDOG! FREE! To happy home. German Shepherd female (5 mo.). Lets kids in. \$500. 506-7259.		RECLINER or regular chair, atm cond. \$50. 567-3454.		\$400. Sat 5250 or trade for motor cycle. 426-7077. 437-7357 eves.		GARAGE SALE! Sat & Sun till 5pm. Commercial. Shop & utility table, lots of misc. tools, lawn care. 0102.	
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SAGE SALE: Sat & Sun, 9-12
thing, furniture, misc. \$279
Kishire Dr., Cypress, 386-906

BIG SALE: 327 Pacific Ave.,
Riverside, Stove top, w/m, cloth-
form, lawn mower.

LETON CHINA: late pattern,
Barton sterling silver, clas-
per, chn. #71-0171

AKFAST NOOK & 4 swivel
chairs, many • many more. 833-

TATAG gas dryer & washer, chest
refrigerator, slide-by-side refrigerator.
#34-5068.

MIDLANDER? 7 drawer desk, 38
cups, nylonizer, iron, CRO, 401-
1811

FAMILY GARAGE SALE!
Saturday, December 31 10-5pm
Armo drive, 401-1811

SAVING looms 10", 22" & 45"
laying boards glass front writing
tbl. L4049-7216

MISC. Old chairs, buffet, china,
mirrors, pictures, lamps, needle
int & sewing mach. 7233 Elm.

CRISCE BIE & Equipment, can
be seen at plans det. 401-1811
for stools, tandem bike, 401-7354

REFIT GARAGE SALE, 4538
Sage, Lkwid, Bed, stove, photo
tbl. 401-1811

SALE: 1725 Nielo, Bet Shore
Dial Sale, price 16-20 New shoes, 8-81
to 10-10, 401-1811

WOMEN'S SALE: Elyse Typewriter
no mo. old upright freer \$150
exercise equipment, 428-187

SALE: 401-1811

STDM DRAPES, lovely fabrics
\$15 to \$22.25 per yard, none higher,
and/or transfer free! 401-1811

**AND knit sweaters—cap de-shawl—
slippers—\$30-lurban-\$31-Needle p-
equipment—Yarn by chn. 397-5927**

XMAS SPECIALS ★

SPORTING GOODS 290
Call: 335-6171-7125, 6171-6125

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WINCHESTER 30.06, Rem-Val
501A Winchester 30.06 429-0688
Join us on SUNDAYS
JOIN US for FREE COTTEE!

*** CHRISTMAS BUY ***
GOLF CLUBS: like new, Wilson
Staff DZ reg shirt, 4 woods, 7
through wedge. Reasonable. 496
2705

*** CHRISTMAS BUY ***
SCUBA: tank regulator, wet
suit & many extras. \$200 firm. PH
975-1487

DAD, here's your own Christmas
present. Matched 38 caliber Colt
a matched 72 Colt. Carrying case.
Call all phone, 80-7830.

*** CHRISTMAS BUY ***
BUMBER POOL table, Regulation
size, Like new. 735-633 8164

*** CHRISTMAS BUY ***
NORVEDICA used K2-four foot
skis. 401-1811

NEVER USED K2-four foot skis
\$60. 2015 Skis. Good cond. Cheap. 599-
2015

EARLY lunch 9-12, 401-1811, 16 ea
ch. 401-1811, 71-1811, 71-1811

DRG & Madi H. 720 Swift LB 220
Swift 401-1811, 71-1811, 71-1811

OAK GUN CABINET, holds 8 rifles &
8 pistols. Large storage below.

POOL table, like new, 7 heavy steel,
Pvity 3431, 427-4642

LAMDSAILOR New sail & rigging.
3021 Apollon Way, Naples, 334-3761

P-AIR-Hedge skis & skis boots. 975-
1487

VOIT VECTRAHS SKIS!100's, never

Don Stan Star, Don Traver 407-526-66
In Stock! Special prices for sale \$50 &
\$100. Call Carver Arms Recorders
408-947-971.

GG Crate Mattress & I Split Matt
in Hospital bed. Call Twin or
Hospital bed. 501-1154

Bronze-Gold Nylon Crat. \$50.
Washer & Dryer. TV. Chrome
Chest. Chairs. 408-5834

Gar Sale: Toys-TV-Motorcycle-
camping-games-Furniture. 765 Cerritos
Ave. Nov. 23-24. 408-5834

EQUIPMENT: FABI's 1992 4x4 Good
Condition. 7 Yr YARDAGE 12338 E
Jackson, H&G Gardens 866-5358

ERTHYTHM: Gigs-Furn., Ukles,
Guitar, etc. 5702 Coastside Ave.,
North of Wardlaw on San Anselmo.

Plywood: Twin hardwood \$15, stereo
wall unit and A/C. Call Gary
Player, Lewis neighborhood \$25, 597-2114

TIQUE: Glassware, Shirley Tem-
ple coll. vint cons. Dining set with
chairs. 407-1287

HOL TABLE, AMF, AMF. Accessories.
500, 425-3346.

TABLE, AMF, complete \$150.
Kfnt cons. call 401-4142

ART & pad 75 yds. orange shet.
For sale. \$150. 424-4931.

WARD SALE! Sat-Sun, Glasgow, mfg items. 408-5834

Yr Tarp \$20. Other Items: Bi-Rite
Sallimakers 1242 W 11th. 407-6524

**SHOP & SAVE AT YOUR
NEAREST CARPARK STORE**

INDSAY Water Softener tank \$100
or best offer. 407-8558

DIVORCE forces sacrifice
Diamond rings, chairs. 402-5091

COUCH, chair, oilc desk, washer,
TV. Stereo. 408-6520

HEELER CHAIR \$45; Hosp. bed \$40
BEELER'S 2700 E. Hwy. 403-7982

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— some tools. 408-5834

QUINCE chair, silo capen plus

use \$60 or trade for 170's. 427-3170

1214 Sears tent. for weeks. \$100 or
offer. 935-4241.

Furniture for Sale \$ale 295

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5 ROOM GROUP

MUST SELL & DELIVER
TO RESIDENTIAL PARTY
Includes used stove & frig.ig.

FULL CASH PRICE

\$168

Plus Discounts Save

7 pc. spanish dinette \$98

Bedroom Group \$149

Dresser, mirror, headboard, mat-
tress, box spring & frame.

Spanish lv. rm. deluxe \$248

Sofa & love seat, 3 spanish tables, 2
lamps.

Spanish brm. deluxe \$348

Pr-dresser, dresser, mirror, 2 night-
stands, king size mattress, head-
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Special Discounts on
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Long Beach

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OSP, Bed, Oil All Floor, Birch End Panels, \$149.50, 51-6245

1000's of headworn, coats & jewelry, 1015 San Antonio Apt. C, L.B.

Gar. Stereo, CD's, Bar \$200, Xmas Tiles, 300, Bath Pulman \$30.99, 6778

ESTATE SALE, antique organ, pool, garage, furniture, china

Garage Sale Everything, 9003
Scott St., Bellflower 633-3232

Garage Sale FRI, Sat & Sun, 8-5
10000's of items, 10000's of items

Garage Sale Infants, clothes, furn,
nursc 6250 Cerritos Lb., Fri-Sun

Garage Sale Sat, Sun, 9-5
2333 Alhambra, L.B.

Garage Sale Sat, Sun, 9-5
3800 Lees Ave, L.B.

Garage Sale 3718 Snowden Lb
Toys, books, furn, 7-5 Sat-Sun

Garage Sale Sat, Sun, 9-5
1770 San Francisco, L.B.

CROCHETED AHGANS, curtains, quilt
top, blue chip books, 630-8978

CIGARETTES, Candy & Pop Ma
1000's of items, 630-8978

GRANDFATHERS' Clock & Pop Ma
9510 Maplewood Bellflower 866-9406

Glass, Furniture, Antiques, Glass
Sewer, 630-8978

FRIG, chg, bed, chair, aquariums
Best Offer, Call 634-3729

GASOLINE, drilling cement mixer
\$200, Call 277-9991

REDUCING EQUIP, Rent-Sel, Buy
LA Alhambra, 630-8978

INFINITY Surfboard, 6-11, Good
cond, 500, 425-1676

SURF & DIVE SUPPLS, Name brand,
low, 630-8978

ANNUAL CRAFT SALE, Sat-Sun, 9-4
301 Granatino, L.B.

CDs & EHDs, Xmas Items, Lowest
Price, 219-5511

HUNTING, 1000's new, some
new, 630-8978

ALL NEW MODEL HOME
FLOOR SAMPLES
ROOM OR HOUSEHOLD
SAVE TO 50%

We have the buy you're looking for:
Living room, bedroom, sofa &
chair, dining room, kitchen, Stoves, Cash 12% Cash or all of
Credit Terms out of State Credit

FREE parking and delivery
Call us daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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B & F TRANSFER
STORAGE OUTLET
WAREHOUSE PRICES
Spanish Group \$399.00

Sets, chair, 2 Spanish oak tables, 4
lamps, 2pc. Wrought Iron dining
set, 5 drawer Spanish Oak dresser,
mirrors, commode, bed, headboard,
bed frame, 3 room & mattress.

ROOM & BATH \$369

Box Spring, 2pc. Wrought Iron, 2pc.
Living Room Set, 2pc. Dining
Set, 2pc. Bed, 2pc. Bath, 2pc.
Dining Set, 2pc.
Headboards, 2pc.
Bedroom sets, 2pc.
Bedroom sets, 2pc.
Stove, griddle, comm. w/ mail
box, 2pc. Wrought Iron, 2pc.
Refrigerator, 2pc.

FREE DELIVERY
1511 Gardella, L.B. 501-7635
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

NO GIMMICKS HERE
DELUXE 4 ROOMS
SPANISH MODEL

FURNITURE RETURNED
ONLY \$388
ALSO AVAILABLE: Color Ranges, Re-
frigs., Color TVs & Stereo.

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609 Atlantic N. Long Beach
472-8848

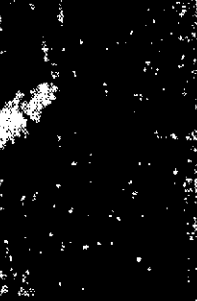
ECONOMY FURNITURE
USED - REBUILT - NEW
1700 Bellflower Bl. Bellflower

Furniture for Sale 295 Furniture for Sale 29

\$600,000
MODEL-HOME FURNITURE
SALE

LIQUIDATION OF 2 STORES FORCES US TO
SELL THIS BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE & APPLI-
ANCES, BEDSPREADS, PILLOWS, CARPET,
ACCESSORIES AND DECORATIVE ITEMS.
(PRICED BELOW LIQUIDATION PRICES).
SALE STARTS SATURDAY, SUNDAY AT ALL 3
ORANGE COUNTY LOCATIONS

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You will look your very best on these
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E. Broadway, Downtown Long
e-BankAmericard

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3848 ATLANTIC
BIXBY KNOLLS
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Featuring a card room with hundreds of greeting cards; stationery, party paper goods, Fenton Glass, Hummel figurines, Crystal jewelry, Leonard silver & more. Unusual Local & Imported

CHRISTMAS WILL BE MORE F
IN A BEAUTIFUL NEW
1974 FLEETWOOD
Exciting new style 12 wide. Co
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TIFFANY TYPE HANGING
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Custom designing of Shades
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**Put an Afghan
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Afghan pups-the last 4 generations have 41 champions in them. *M* Female pups, 6 wks with Blue bones. Will fill till Xmas. Reasonable. Terms 633-9441.

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SPECIALS
Served 11am to 4pm
Entrées Changed daily
Featuring Homemade Pies,
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ORDER your CHRISTA

Now & Save! Pre-Christmas sale. Small deposit hold for CHRISTMAS DELIVERIES
BILLINGS BALDWIN
3912 ATLANTIC
Open Mon. thru Fri. 9:30
Sat. 'till 6 Sun.
Pianos & Organs

WE BUY PIANOS
Penny Owsley, LB

JANSSEN Spinnet Piano, Walnut
ish; like new. \$395. 422-7730

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OLYMPIA organ, 1 yr old, u
Perfect cond. \$200. 597-1290

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Lowrey, for-your-price, di

HAMMOND Spinnet organ,
rhythm unit, xint cond. 423

HAMMOND SPINET ORG.
Penny Owensley 2188 LA

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BEHR Spinett, beaut tone
best offer. Call 498-1564

THOMAS organ, good sound
\$125.

PIANO TUNER HAS PI
Very, very reasonable

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second, \$425 best offer. SW

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PIANOS FOR CASH**
PIANO WANTED
Will Pay Cash
KNABE 5' 8" Ebony Grand
refinished \$995. 425-6641

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PIANO Lessons in My home
Grad w-masters degree
Over 20 yrs. exp. \$15.00

Radios & Television
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\$12.00
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NO DEPOSIT-NO CRED

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TV RENT

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LATE MODEL -
DELIVERY
- NO DEPOSIT
FREE SERVICE - L
CALL ANYTIME D
LONG BEACH TV
DOWNEY-NORWALK

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Rent TV-Set
\$10 PER MONTH
OPEN 9-9 DELIVER
NO DEPOSIT
ALSO SALES & SERVICE
Reconditioned Color
RCA - ZENITH - Sylvania
30 Models in Stock
A-1 A TV

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 HOLIDAYS WITH US AND
 WE WILL PROVIDE THE TURKEY
 ROOM **\$169⁵⁰**
 From
 • NO LEASE Required
 • Stay as long as you wish
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 MINUTES from downtown La Jolla Beach

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NEW ADDITION 1 BR. Also sleeping
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1-BR. PRIVATE BUNGALOW
Yard. \$425-475. Call 425-5247
SPACIOUS 3 BR. big yard, fully furn.
Nice area. \$450 mo. 425-3170
SHARP Single Unit. 1 BR. 1 bath.
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SINGLES & 1 Bedrooms, utilities
paid. \$383 & up. 835-0564

Wrigley
655
NEWLY furn. Quiet, pvt. or bus time
Receives employees. 2225 Cedar
\$55. Mo. SMALL SINGLE
Units. 600. Mature Man Only
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SUNNY Spacious 3 br. crpt. drps.
Adults only. 2225 Cedar
2 BR. \$160. nicely furnished 634 West
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Locust. Call 425-0203

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1 Bdrm. \$150; 2 Bdrm. 2 Ba \$180 (furniture extra). Large walk-in closets, shag carpets, private patios, 2 heated pools, 2 rec. rooms, pool tables, etc. Utilities paid (except electricity). VERY SMALL PETS
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FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED
from \$185
(adults only — no pets)
1 Bedroom, 2 Bedroom, and 1 Bedroom with Mezzanine
Manager Kay Cobb
3565 Linden Ave. • Long Beach, CA.
(213) 424-8597 or 424-8598
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FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.
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NEW ADDITION 1 BR. Also sleeping
room. Adults. \$425-475.
1-BR. PRIVATE BUNGALOW
Yard. \$425-475. Call 425-5247
SPACIOUS 3 BR. big yard, fully furn.
Nice area. \$450 mo. 425-3170
SHARP Single Unit. 1 BR. 1 bath.
7:00 P.M. 599-7002. 425-7981

Wilmington
650
SINGLES & 1 Bedrooms, utilities
paid. \$383 & up. 835-0564

Wrigley
655
NEWLY furn. Quiet, pvt. or bus time
Receives employees. 2225 Cedar
\$55. Mo. SMALL SINGLE
Units. 600. Mature Man Only
164 E. Eagle LB. 425-8496

SUNNY Spacious 3 br. crpt. drps.
Adults only. 2225 Cedar
2 BR. \$160. nicely furnished 634 West
5th call 425-6977
1 BR. \$110. W-W Drps. Nice. 1959
Locust. Call 425-0203

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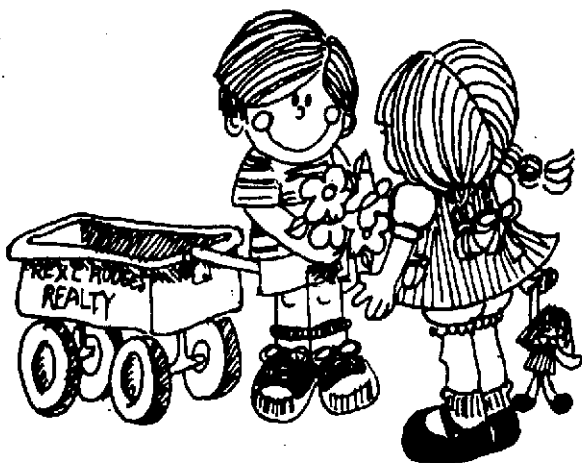
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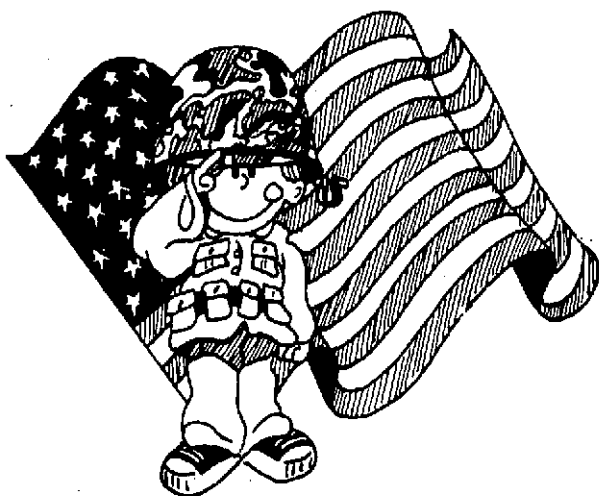
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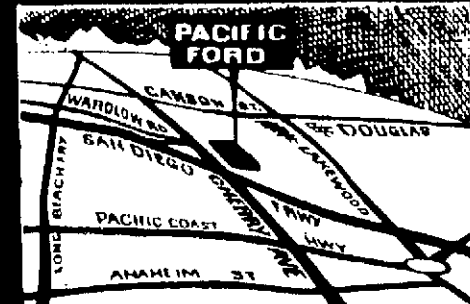
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Children deck the City Halls

By CAROL IVY
Staff Writer

The giant fir annually erected inside the lobby of Long Beach City Hall should be a Christmas tree everyone in the city can enjoy. So it seems only right that the children of Long Beach have a hand in decorating it.

Many hands, as a matter of fact — belonging to youngsters aged six years to teens, who have gathered after school in recreation centers at 26 of the city's parks and playgrounds, to fashion ornaments to hang on the City Hall tree.

For the past several years, the recreation classes under direction of park leaders, have been producing the city tree's decorations. But this year there's something different.

Planned by Recreation Department Crafts Unit director Bob Barrett, the unusual ornaments are Mexican straw figures and resin bauble designs, which resemble stained glass. Totally, nearly 1,000 decorations will be completed in time for decorating in early December.

THE RECREATION Department would like to share directions for making the ornaments. They are simple and costs are minimal. All are ideally suited to construction by youngsters.

The straw ornaments are made from golden straw, available at feed mill supply houses — places that carry cow and horse feed. The only other necessary materials for making the delightful, tradi-

tional Mexican ornaments are glue and raffia or string for tying. Simple straw designs include stars, snow flakes and crosses. More ornate decorations are shaped like angels, shepherds, birds, reindeer and human figures.

To begin, cut straws into four-to-eight-inch lengths. Soak overnight in water. Arrange softened straw in desired designs and tie tightly with colored yarn, string or raffia. (Thin pieces can be tied together and treated as single strands. Several straws can be tied together at one end, the flare suggesting a skirt or wings.)

To form a head for a figure, insert a wooden bead into a bundle of straw, binding tightly under the bead to hold in place.

Next, in contrast to the free-form or cast processes for making resin ornaments, the four-step procedure the youngsters have followed to create plastic resin decorations produces flat, colored window-like stained glass baubles. They are easy to make and effective.

FIRST TRACE a simple design on tracing paper and place under a transparent sheet of acetate or mylar (available at art supply or stationery stores.) Add a loop at the top for hanging.

Trace outlines of designs with thin lines of white household glue, placing gold or silver cord (three-sixteenths inch size) on top of the glue immediately. Allow the glue to dry thoroughly, until clear, before moving to the next step.

Then mix resin, taking care to catalyze and stir the mixture at least one minute. Use eight to ten drops of catalyst per ounce of resin. (Ingredients available at crafts stores.)

Crushed glass, small rocks, sequins, dried flowers, small candies or nuts might be placed in different sections of the designs.

Carefully pour catalyzed resin into the sections outlined by the cord, allowing the resin to dry thoroughly before peeling mylar backing sheet off the design.

The finished ornaments will add a unique, homey touch to anyone's Christmas tree.



ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD Sanford Taylor is intent as he glues his decoration together for hanging on the tree.

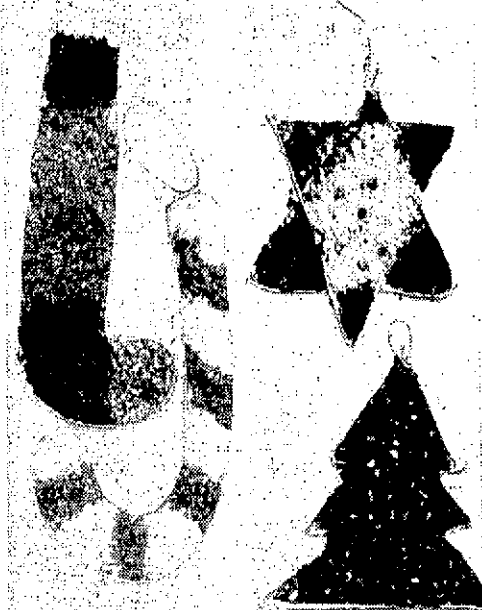


CUTTING OUT straws to be glued together as figures for Christmas tree ornament is Wendy Dillon, 8.

HELPING Nadine Taylor, 12, finish her ornament is one of the recreation leaders, Jeri Pierce.

All photos
on page
by TOM SHAW

SOME OF the completed resin ornaments made by school children, which will decorate the City Hall Christmas tree.



Life/style

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 2, 1973 Joyce Christensen, Editor
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—L/S-1

Patient finds all her world's a stage

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

The most ecumenical singer around may well be Judy Beemiller of Downey.

Each week, she offers musical inspiration for not one, but five different religious groups at Rancho

Los Amigos Hospital.

She explains her disregard for denominational fidelity simply:

"I sing for God."

More significant, perhaps, is the fact that Miss Beemiller, 30, has been singing for herself and the

pleasure of others since she entered the hospital as a fulltime resident 10 years ago. She sings regularly for patients in the wards, helps with the children's music program and entertains at various "outside" events, plus serving as a classroom assistant in the hospital school and working with the Indoor Sports Club, a social program for handicapped persons, and the California Association for the Physically Handicapped.

"I'm really very fortunate, you know. When I was 11, the doctors gave me a year to live."

"They've told me now that the disease seems to have burnt itself out. Barring any unforeseen difficulties, I should live a long and normal life."

MISS BEEMILLER, who has lost her legs and partial use of one arm to the ravages of her disease, suffers from dermatomyositis, an arthritic-type illness which causes the calcification of the muscles.

Six years ago, Miss Beemiller was completely bed-ridden. If anyone had told her that she would someday be up and around and earning her way, she would have laughed.

Yet even in bed, she tried to remain active. Today, thanks to her own indomitable spirit and the efforts of a loving family and dedicated staff, Miss Beemiller is highly mobile, zipping around the grounds in her electric wheelchair with remarkable purpose and efficiency.

"I'm really very prejudiced in favor of Rancho. I was lucky to have found so many people who cared."

"I mean, how can you not do your very best when there are so many people like these encouraging you? The people here have been 100 per cent behind me all the way."

Miss Beemiller was reluctant, however, to say much about herself. She indicated that she was nervous about the interview. She was especially uneasy, she explained, about someone writing while she talked.

"This isn't going to be one of those sob stories, is it?" she questioned. "I certainly hope not."

"One time a friend of mine was interviewed by a newspaper. When we read it, we all cried. We didn't realize we were so bad off."

HER QUESTION answered, Miss Beemiller launched into a discussion about the barriers handicapped people must overcome and her fears about the effects of H.R. 1, President Nixon's federal welfare reform bill.

Until the state legislature stepped in on Thursday to augment the federal minimum, Miss Beemiller believed that a lot of handicapped people would be seriously hurt.

"They're making it very hard for us," said Miss Beemiller of the new federal legislation which would have had the effect of reducing the basic grant to handicapped persons in California. "I'm a person who seldom gets down, but this is making me down."

"This isn't going to affect me, of course," she added. "I'm here and I expect to be here for quite some time."

"But I have a lot of friends on the outside who have gone through expensive programs here and elsewhere to learn to be self-sufficient. They're working very hard at making it out there. Now they seem to be cutting off aid and without that aid, a lot of people are going to end up back here."

Miss Beemiller also talked about architectural barriers — curbs which can't be negotiated by wheelchairs, doors which don't open automatically, restrooms that don't accommodate the handicapped and theaters with no provisions for their wheelchair-bound patrons.

"HANDICAPPED PEOPLE want to be functional and be able to do things on their own, but because of these barriers, many of us can't."

"The frustrating thing is that laws exist which require public facilities to have accommodations for handicapped people, yet many times these laws are ignored."

"We don't want to be pushy," she added thoughtfully. "We just want people to understand our position."

Miss Beemiller's conversation next moved to her teaching job at the hospital school where she works with children ages 4 through 9. She began as a volunteer there two years ago and later, while she

See WHEELS, page L/S-2



A LOVE FOR SINGING and an interest in the well-being of children go hand-in-hand for Judy Beemiller. A resident at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey, Miss Beemiller

works fulltime as an aide in the Downey Unified School District-operated children's school on the hospital grounds.



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Models are the best customers

BY CAROLYN McDOWELL

NO, NO, wife-swapping hasn't come to the social column.

The couples in the picture accompanying today's column were wearing some of the clothes and lingerie they modeled at Ports O' Call restaurant during North Long Beach Junior Women's Club benefit fashion show.

The gals pictured are members and the guys are husbands of members. Phil Burdick's wife is Priscilla who is second veep of the club. Priscilla may never allow him to model again. He bought every one of the outfits he modeled including the fur trimmed coat in the photograph.

I forgot to ask if John Gonzales bought the paisley formal jacket he is wearing. I hope not. It would look pretty funny on a baseball diamond. John is baseball coach at Long Beach University.

Gene Newman, not pictured, is married to the group's treasurer, Linda. He bought a few things but mostly he wears his fire department uniform around so he didn't need much.

Member models not shown were Ruth Gadis, Judy Wallace, Elizabeth Pease and Dolores Libbrecht. The last two are members of the senior club.

Fashions and furs were from Just Gals and Lockwood's. Umberto's dressed the men and Anthony sent along some wigs for the quick change artists.

BILL AND MAVIS Benoit were surprised.

On their silver wedding date by daughter, Sharon Pascoe and her husband, Russ.

Russ and Sharon borrowed the home of his parents, Walter and Charlotte Pascoe, and lured Bill and Mavis to the scene with the usual lies.

More than two score family and friends were on hand to toast the couple in champagne and gift them with a money tree.

THINGS YOU MIGHT never know if I didn't clean off my desk once in a while department...

Among the several projects of Rick Rackers are scholarships presented to top students in the city.

Recipients this year from Long Beach State University were Bonnie Fontes, Charmayne Vigneault and Charles Cumino.

RR started a new program this year for excellence in the arts. One senior in each of the five high schools has been selected to receive a \$100 scholarship.

Winners were Carol Ann Walton from Jordan, Joe Calderon, Lakewood, Michael Shelby, Millikan, David Mite, Poly and Cathy Bluk, Wilson.

Rick Racker Service to Youth chairman is Sharon Lassers. Her committee members are Joyce Weyker, Kay Berg and Carolyn Watkins.

SPECIAL AWARDS. Not money but lots of love in the awards given to Kenneth and Carla Ferguson by the Exceptional Children's Foundation, for their volunteer work with mentally retarded children.

AND PAT MOTT, son of the Monte Motts, is one of eight new members elected to Blue Key, men's honorary group at USC.

Pat should go far in life — after all, the Millikan alum is entertainment editor of the Daily Trojan campus newspaper.

OFF FOR AN EXCITING journey to the orient is Naomi Gilbert of Carson.

Naomi, office manager at Grape Street School in Watts, has been selected as a member of the United States Educational Secretaries and Office Employees Goodwill People-to-People Travel Delegation. If you can remember the title, you are smart enough to be selected.

Naomi and her group will visit of-



NORTH LONG BEACH Junior Women's Club fashion show had something for everyone as illustrated by John Gonzales, left, Pam Berry, Judie Dilday and Phil Burdick. See Socially Speaking for details.

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

fices in Japan, Thailand, Republic of China and Hong Kong.

A **LITTLE** Auld Lang Syne music was played when the Downey Community Hospital Auxiliary honored retiring nurses, Willie Mae Henderson and Minnie Goergen.

They received personal gifts from the group but the most special remember-

ances will be a pediatric library in Minnie's honor and a new library cart in Willie Mae's honor.

MORE MUSIC...

This time a Happy Birthday tune for Myrtle Randall on the occasion of her century-mark anniversary. She is still active and tears around like a youngster of only 80 or so.

Exchange vows in church rites

Bermudez-Wall

A first home in La Palma awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bermudez (Catherine M. Wall) after a wedding Saturday morning at St. Matthew Catholic Church.

Ann Flamer was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell Wall of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ampara Bermudez of La Mirada, asked Hans Teensma to be best man.

The bride was graduated from St. Anthony High School and Long Beach State University. Her husband is an alumnus of Cerritos College and attends Fullerton State University.

They are honeymooning in the local mountain area.

Day-Piper

Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend, was the setting Saturday evening for the marriage of Cathy Piper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Eastin of Long Beach, to Edward Day. He is the son of Mr.



MRS. W. A. BERMUDEZ

and Mrs. George E. Day of Norwalk.

Jana Piper was maid of honor for her sister. Mike Day performed best man duties for his brother.

The bride is an alumnus of Millikan High School. Her husband was graduated from Excelsior High and attends UCLA.

They will live in La Palma after a honeymoon trip to Monterey and Carmel.

Wheels her way to make others happy

(Continued from page L/S 1)

was still working on her high school diploma, was hired as a paid assistant.

"I love it," she said of the six-hour-a-day job. "I was very fortunate to have been hired to work there."

Next she conducted a tour through the classroom, pointed proudly to free-hand drawings she had done and to several of the students she works with. While there, she introduced her head teacher whom she credits with making it possible for her to finish her high school education.

"It's a crime that so many handicapped young people don't get to finish their education because of the lack of facilities," she reflected. "Here in Downey, we're lucky because we do have the opportunity to finish high school."

SHE LAMENTED, however, the fact that she wouldn't be able to go on to college — at least not right away. "Once you've graduated from high school, that's it. There's no provision to get you to and from a college."

Miss Beemiller ended the interview by singing two of her favorite songs. As a vocalist, she was everything the daughter of a woman confined there had reported — talented, moving, and with an uncanny ability to pick out the proper mood and music for the person she is singing to.

"Music is really my first love," she explained. "When I was young, I'd hoped that I could do something with it."

"Well, I guess I am."

On bridal trips near and far

Whalin-Palmer

A ceremony Saturday evening at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints united in marriage Patti Jean Palmer and Paul Timothy Whalin.

Roberta L. Keller was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Palmer of Garden Grove. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Vern Louk of Oxnard, asked Kirk Kirby to be best man.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and Sawyer College of Business. Her husband served with the Army's 101st Airborne Division.

They will live in Louisville, Colo. after a honeymoon trip to Lake Arrowhead.

Marcotte-Smith

A first home in Anchorage, Alaska, where the bridegroom is working toward a masters degree from the University of Alaska, awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Brian William Garnet Marcotte (Nan Christine Smith).

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith of San Pedro exchanged nuptial vows with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Marcotte of Long Beach during a Saturday evening ceremony in Los Altos United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Bennie Ruiz and David Marcotte, the bridegroom's brother, were honor attendants.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Polytechnic High School. The new Mrs. Marcotte also is an alumna of Long Beach City College, where she affiliated with TNT sorority and of Long Beach State University, where she was a member of Delta Delta

Delta, Little Sisters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and was a song girl. Her husband was graduated from USC School of Petroleum Engineering and affiliated with Kappa Alpha fraternity.

They are honeymooning in Hawaii.

Scott-Wood

Western High School graduates Janet Clark Wood and John Wayne Scott were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at United Methodist Church, Garden Grove.

Mrs. Daniel Boren was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Wood of Stanton. Ron Bradford performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Scott of Buena Park.

The bride was graduated from Lawton Medical Assisting School, Santa Ana. Her husband attended Cypress College.

They will live in Yorba Linda.

Boothe-Mason

Honeymooning on Coronado Island are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen Boothe (Paula Ann Mason) after a wedding Saturday afternoon

at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Mrs. Lyndon Rhodes Bulger was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Mason of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Boothe of Corning, asked Joseph Webster to be best man.

The bride was graduated from St. Anthony High School and Long Beach City College, where she was a member of the choir. She attended Long Beach State University. She is past president of Onea Kai Surf Club and worked with retarded children at the Jewish Community Center, the YWCA and the Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation. Her husband attended LBCC.

They will live in Long Beach.

Krill-Nicoli

Cameo Wedding Chapel in Anaheim was setting for the Saturday afternoon exchange of nuptial vows by Jeanne R. Nicol and Paul A. Krill.

Mrs. Thomas Thornley was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Nicol of Long Beach. Robert Krill was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Krill of Lakewood.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Lakewood High School. The new Mrs. Krill also attended Long Beach City College, her husband's alma mater. Currently, he is a student at California State University, Fullerton.

Following a honeymoon in San Diego, they will live in Long Beach.



MRS. P. T. WHALIN



MRS. B. W. G. MARCOTTE



MRS. JOHN W. SCOTT



MRS. R. A. BOOTHE

Marchael-Young

Cheryl Adele Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Young Jr. of Long Beach, became the bride of Scott Douglas Marchael during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

Carol Brown was maid of honor and John Zieger performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Marchael, also Long Beach residents.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College, where she affiliated with TNT sorority. Her husband, a Wilson High School alumnus, is a professional baseball player with the Minnesota Twins ball club.

Following a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe, they will make a first home in Long Beach.

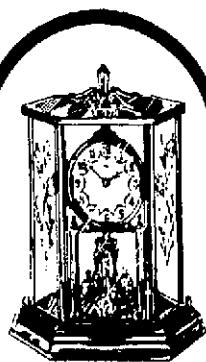


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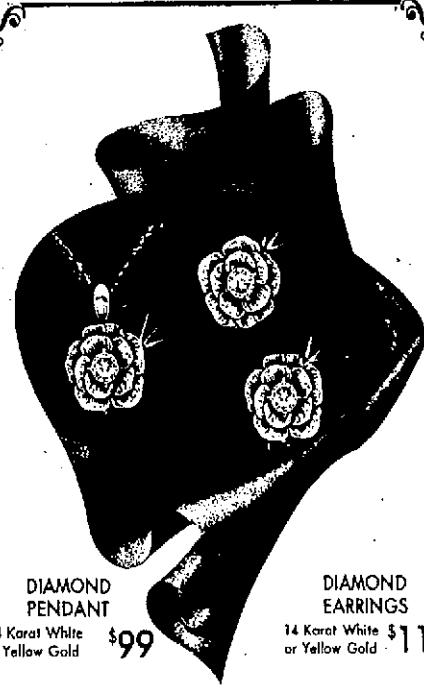
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A Gift from Schick's Means More...

Unskilled bunnies skiing's big hazard

By KEN BRUSIC
Ridder News Service

LAKE ELDORA, Colo. — While most people are watching the patterns of winter through a pane of glass in an office, Marie Fowkes is outside working as head of the professional Lake Eldora Ski patrol.

"I like my job, it's satisfying work," Mrs. Fowkes said. "There's something about being physically active all day out of doors that makes you relaxed and happy. I don't think I could ever work in an office."

Marie, 27, is in charge of the 12-member Eldora pro patrol; it's a big job, and an unusual job for a woman. As in other fields, Marie has noted some resentment and discrimination against women in ski patrolling.

"Sometimes I go skiing at another ski area, Alta or Jackson, and usually I'll stop to visit the ski patrol ... and the patrol guys usually over-react, staring, asking stupid questions — I feel like I've got four arms. And usually I don't even mention that I'm the patrol leader."

But patrolling is a good situation for a woman, says Marie. "Your level of confidence is immediately observable, and if you can handle it, well then it's self-evident and the scoffers pretty much have to go pick on someone else."

MARIE has worked for the Lake Eldora area for about seven years, and has been head of the pro patrol for five of those years.

She is a registered Emergency Medical Technician and has attended the U.S. Forest Service Avalanche School at Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Perhaps the major activity of the patrol is first aid and transportation of injured skiers. About one out of every 200 skiers is injured although most injuries are minor.

Last season, out of 384 "wrecks,"

here, there were 88 broken legs, 60 sprained knees, and 49 other "serious" accidents ranging from broken fingers to dislocations to head injuries. The remainder were minor accidents like tweaked knees, altitude sickness, superficial frostbite and slight cuts.

"There is no binding that will positively prevent a skier from breaking his leg," Marie says. And if anything there is a trend toward more injuries being caused by the pre-release of bindings.

BUT THE SKIERS who suffer most are the unskilled bunnies. There they are, she says, "out there floundering around with their bindings so loose that they can't even walk to the lift — condemned to spend the whole day out in the cold with their gloves off, putting their skis back on, cutting and freezing their fingers, cursing and swearing."

According to Marie, physical conditioning is the skier's best and perhaps only insurance against injury.

Another responsibility of the ski patrol is avalanche control work. Out there in an avalanche field with her red sun-burned face and shiny silver-coated sunglasses, Marie handles the dynamite charges like they were firecrackers.

"The aim of our control program is to stabilize the snow cover and make the slope safe for skiers," Marie says. She also advises that anyone who goes off into the high country on a cross-country skis, snowshoes or in a snowmobile should spend some time studying avalanches before venturing out beyond the ski area boundary sign.

SKIING SEEMS to have changed in the last few years. She notes the change with some sadness:

"Ten years ago the skier was an athlete seeking adventure. He wore faded clothes, and smelled like wet wool. Today's skier is an urbanite seeking gay social life and wear flashy clothes and smells like cologne."



AVALANCHE CONTROL is among Marie Fowkes' responsibilities. Blasting on the slopes protects skiers from unexpected snow movement.

—RNS Photo

"Now that the masses have taken up skiing, the sport itself has changed. The ski areas are aware of this, of course, and they've changed, too. The popular areas are the ones with the

long, flat trails and the groovy lodges.

"But there's still plenty of room for the real skier on the steeper, uncrowded slopes, or when the snow is tricky, or in the spring."

Kohoutek comet topic for mystic

Meditation teacher, author, mystic and radio personality Betty Bethards will speak on "The Comet and Christmas" at the Westminster Community Presbyterian Church, 2479 Pacific Ave., Long Beach Friday, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m.

Ms. Bethards will speak about comet Kohoutek from a metaphysical standpoint. She believes our world will be bombarded with energy by the comet. "The energy of the comet will be for man's good," she maintains, "and those who are meditating or are spiritual will



BETTY BETHARDS

benefit from it; those who are not may find themselves scattered and restless without knowing why. It's the comet."

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WATERGATE PROSECUTOR

Questions, not hemline, pertinent

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Jill Wine Volner stood in the middle of the courtroom, poised, smiling and self-assured.

The witness, President Nixon's long-time secretary, Rose Mary Woods, bickered with the assistant special prosecutor, 25 years her junior, who insisted on getting to the bottom of the mysterious White House tapes case.

Mrs. Volner smiled ever so slightly.

"We have enough problems without you ladies getting into an argument," the judge interrupted. Mrs. Volner sighed.

The persistent, repetitious questioning continued as Mrs. Volner sought to get answers in the tapes case.

But, outside the courtroom, the prosecutor was put on the defensive when asked if she wears mini skirts to attract attention to her unmistakably feminine figure.

"ABSOLUTELY not," said the Columbia Law School scholar, losing some of her courtroom cool. "I'm a little sensitive about comments about my clothing. I am a lawyer in the courtroom. My hemline is irrelevant. The question is — do I ask good questions?"

Mrs. Volner, with her wide gray eyes, dusty blonde hair cut in a short shag, and peachy complexion looks more like a college cheerleader than a member of the New York

Bar. When she hilt into the courtroom before a hearing — beige suede rain hat in hand — the lawyers at her table stand to hold a chair or help lift the heavy brown leather briefcase.

MRS. VOLNER insisted that, although she is the only woman on the Watergate task force section of the special prosecutor's staff investigating the Watergate break in and cover-up, that is not the reason she was chosen to cross examine Miss Woods.

"It was the luck of the

draw," she said, explaining that the nine staffers divided up the witnesses among them.

Mrs. Volner, whose father is a certified public accountant in Chicago, joined the special prosecutor's office last July. Before that, she worked for three years in the Department of Justice in the criminal division.

Her interest in criminal law developed as "an accident," she said. After graduating from law school, she and her husband moved to Washington, where he took a job with the Federal Com-

munications Commission. Then she met someone from Justice's organized crime division, who offered her a job. Her credentials date back to 1964, when she graduated from the University of Illinois as a journalism major.

FROM THERE she went to New York to attend Columbia School of Law, though she said she planned to take law courses only to help her develop into a political writer. After one year, she took a leave of absence to take a job as an editorial assistant.



JILL VOLNER

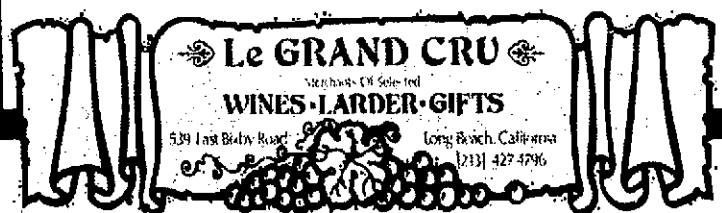
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Jobie units install slates

BETHEL 109

During 84th installation ceremonies Saturday in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, Patricia Merwin became honored queen of Bethel 109, International Order of Job's Daughters.

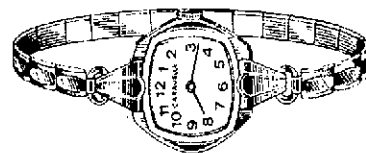
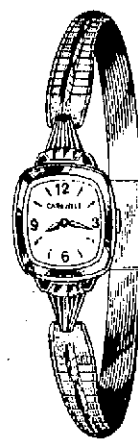
Serving as line officers are Vicki Eilerman, Shirley Loeb, Lisa Lorenz and Nancy Oakes.

BETHEL 321

Formal ceremonies next Saturday will mark installation of officers of Bethel 321, Huntington Beach Job's Daughters.

Taking over as honored queen will be Cathy Reed of Rossmore.

Others to be installed are Kathy Noling, Beth Dykes, Lisa Londeree and Kathy Carkagis.



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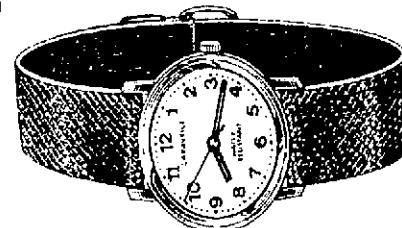
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7-jewel water-resistant men's watch. Arabic numerals and leather strap.

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7-jewel water-resistant men's watch. With Arabic numerals, silver dial and black strap.



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By DEE WEDEMEYER
Associated Press Writer

Whether it is Chief John Big Tree in gleaming silver or Rapunzel letting down her hair in pearly porcelain, Americans are developing a seemingly unlimited appetite for buying and creating limited edition collectors items.

An estimated 200 companies are producing or at least commissioning plates, coins, jewelry, figurines and even — in a burst of marketing inspiration — a 14-speed electric blender in a limited edition of 13,000.

The lure of quick profits has been a big factor in popular rise of limited editions. In 1967 a pair of porcelain quail designed by Dorothy Doughty, a British sculptress and pioneer of limited editions, fetched \$38,000 at an auction in Palm Beach, Fla. In 1940 the pair sold for \$275.

In 1964, Joseph Segal, a 33-year-old Philadelphia businessman, founded the Franklin Mint, a private concern that has developed a Midas touch with silver commemorative coins, medals, ingots and plates.

SOME EXPERTS believe the urge

to find instant collections is a result of the increasing prices of antiques or their growing scarcity. Others believe Americans collect out of a sense of loneliness or that affluent America has an urge to collect something easily understood.

"A lot of these people aren't going to go into an art gallery and if they did they would feel out of place," suggested John Hotchkiss, author of the forthcoming book, Limited Edition Collectibles.

He says many limited editions lack beauty and artistic worth. He criticizes the practice of limiting the number in an edition to those ordered by a deadline and the implied promise that the items will increase in value.

"I don't want to say it's a fraud," said Walter Hoving, director of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. "But it's taking advantage of gullible people who don't know any better and the people who put it out don't know any better."

"They like it and they have children and they teach their children it's beautiful and they are handicapping their children."

REGARDLESS of debates about taste, the day of reckoning comes for the collector when he wants to sell. For many objects there is a competitive market that genuinely drives up prices. But what would happen if all the 26,971 copies of the Franklin Mint's Norman Rockwell "Spirit of Scouting" medals went on the resale market at once? Probably the same thing that would happen if all the owners of American Telephone and Telegraph stock decided to sell at the same time. Prices would plummet. But the likelihood of this happening is slight. Franklin Mint customers do not like to part with their collections.

The store has a computerized list of several thousand people who claim they want to sell. But when it comes to parting with an item, it sometimes takes 20 refusals before finding someone who is willing to sell.

"They want to know they can sell," manager Gary D. Schmitt says. "But they don't really want to sell."

THE FRANKLIN Mint, however, has a buyer for every limited edition item they make because they make only the number they have received orders for by an announced deadline. Other companies manufacture a predetermined number and they don't always sell out immediately.

It's not unusual to see advertisements offering editions from more than one year in the same ad. One porcelain manufacturer will advertise a particularly large edition just in case they can sell it. But they don't always and it's almost impossible for an item to increase in value — or to be resold — until the edition is sold out.

Despite speculation that the limited edition market has reached a saturation point, business has never been better for many companies. Almost nothing seems to stop sales and production, not even the death of the artist.



ANOTHER OF the limited edition statues is this one of Papunzel. Only 1,000 were produced and they are being gobbled up by collectors. —AP Wirephotos

Edward Marshall Boehm for example, died in 1969, but his work goes on. Some designs represent work completed by Boehm before his death but not introduced yet. Some represent editions that had not been completely sold out. But there are also whole new works being done by studio artists who produce under the Boehm name.

The Lehoc China Company in 1970 brought out the first of 12 bird plates designed from sketches done by Boehm. Neither Lenox nor Boehm Inc. will tell exactly how many plates were made. Some dealers have advertised it as a limited edition. But Frank Cosentino, president of Boehm Inc., stresses that it is an annual edition, limited only to plates made within an announced year. Some sources say as many as 40,000 of the 1970 plates were sold at \$40 each. Already a whole new set of "Woodland Wild Life" plates by studio artists have been begun.

Cosentino says the company has a large number of Boehm sketches and could go on making plates for quite a long period of time but probably won't.

THE BUSINESS requires a unique blend of marketing acumen, combined with a sharp eye for trends.

"Current events play an important part," explained Marilyn Chorlton, art director of the Cybis Porcelain Studio in Trenton, N. J., which she and her husband Joseph, have run since the death of Borselaw Cybis in 1956.

Recently the studio artists produced Portia, a figurine named for the woman jurist in the Shakespearean play, "The Merchant of Venice." Portia in a limited edition of 750 at \$825 each is the studio's recognition of the women's movement. Rapunzel, which sells at \$475 in a limited edition of 1,000 in pink, plus another 2,000 in different colors, is their acknowledgement of the long hair fad.

One reason the Franklin Mint has been successful is their ability to commission such well known artists as Norman Rockwell, who did their first silver plate, Andrew Wyeth, who did their first porcelain bowl, and even a group of Hollywood celebrities, who did a limited edition of signed prints.

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

HANDY: Agency which works with crippled children needs volunteers to address envelopes.

GOOD SPIRITS: Volunteers to do packaging and clerical work needed to assist with city-wide Christmas drive.

GETTING RELIGION: Parochial school needs clerical help.

POST-HOLIDAY PROGRAM: Volunteers now being recruited for hospital orientation program which begins in January.

MOVING MEALS: Drivers and packers needed to assist with program which provides meals for the elderly and convalescing.

FINGER EXERCISE: Local chapter of a national organization needs volunteer typists in the afternoons.

TOYS FOR BOYS: Usable toys and clothing needed for special Christmas project in Baja California.

DRESS UP: Santa Clauses needed for special programs for children and the elderly.

LOOK! PRIME RIB
on the DINNER only **\$2.95**
Includes: soup or salad, BAKED POTATO with cheese sauce and chives or whipped, French fries or rice, vegetable, Hot garlic cheese bread.

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Tenderloin
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Long Beach CA 90803

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Your Beauty is our Business.
No Appointment Necessary



THIS Spring Ballet statue was produced in an edition of 400 pieces and will sell for \$450.

Pinder-Crow

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Pinder Jr. of Lakewood announce engagement of their daughter,



BANQUETS
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NE 6-4592

—betrothals—

Susan Gail, to James Robert Crow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos A. Crow of Inglewood.

Aug. 17 has been chosen as the wedding date.

Chalfa-Milkey

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chalfa of Lakewood announce engagement of their daughter, Suzanna, to John Joseph Milkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Milkey of Long Beach.

Vose-MacCracken

Mrs. Sunny Vose of Long Beach announces engagement of her daughter, Mindy, to Kirk MacCracken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob MacCracken also of Long Beach.

Robinson-Gillum

Loren D. Robinson of Long Beach announces engagement of his daughter, Judith Ann, to Joe E. Gillum, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Albert E. Gillum, also of Long Beach.

The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Mrs. Robinson.

A May 18 wedding is planned.

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ROUX Shampoo Styler and Set Mon., Tues., Wed. Thurs., Fri., Sat. Sunday and holidays	ROUX Easy Hair Color Lotion 5.55 Lustrous color that does not rub off or stain the scalp. Lasts for weeks.
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10 BEAUTY SALONS TO SERVE YOU

LONG BEACH	200 East Broadway (Corner Union)	Call 435-8918
BELLFLOWER	15537 Bellflower Blvd. (Corner of Belmont)	Call 925-2208
NORWALK	11738 E. Firestone Blvd. (In Norwalk Shopping Center)	Call 868-4704
TORRANCE	1350 El Prado Ave. (Cor. of Clarendon Ave.)	Call 320-4000
SANTA ANA	202 W. 4th (Cor. Sycamore)	Call 835-2707
ANAHEIM	2281 West Ball Road (Brookhurst Shopping Center)	Call 956-0600

OTHER LOCATIONS: Inglewood, Whittier, Hawthorne, Escondido

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For Information call 434-0022 Long Beach

Your beauty questions

By SOLANGE BERTRAND

Q. For the holidays, I decided to have my hair frosted. Since my eyes and brows are dark, I'm not sure now that it was such a good idea, as the face seems to look pale. What to do?

A: A change in hair color usually means a change in makeup. Lighten the brows by brushing in a powder or cream

lightener. Try a peach or pink blusher to see if a subtle heightening of color is needed, or a lotion foundation in a rosy beige. Some experimenting will be necessary to get the right new color scheme. So practice a bit.

Q: A tiny scar in one eyebrow causes some hairs to stick up. Neither brushing nor clipping helps, so what can be done?

A: There are hair wax sticks available in most drug stores, which can help. An eye makeup firm also puts out a brow grooming liquid which is brushed on, is invisible, but keeps hair in place.

Q: Is it true that smoking and alcohol are bad

for the skin? If so, how can this work? With holiday parties ahead, I'd like to know.

A: Anything done to excess can affect a living organ such as the skin. Heavy smoking and drinking are believed to affect the capillaries, which dilate and sometimes break, hence the spidery red veins which can be seen on the faces of some longtime drinkers. However, I wouldn't worry about a few parties.

Q: By the end of winter I am constantly battling dry, chapped lips, which sometimes even crack. Can I do something now to prevent this?

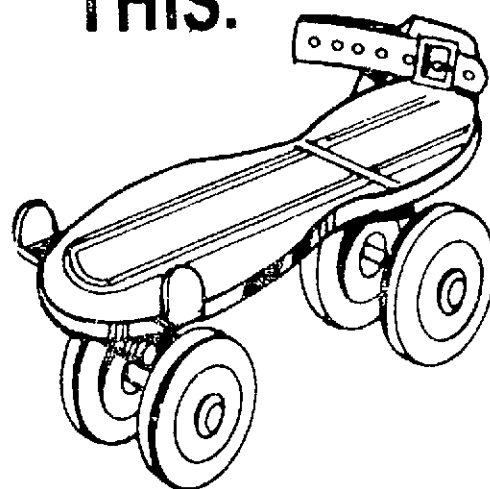
A: At all times, protect the lips. If you're not wearing lipstick, use a

"lip ice," carried in every drugstore. Wear lipsticks with lots of moisturizer, that is, a gel kind. At night, rub in a bit of cocoa butter, also obtainable in stick form in drugstores.

Q: I have been getting electrolysis treatments for a facial hair problem. It seems very slow, and I heard recently that X-Ray can be used for quicker results. Would you recommend it?

A: The use of X-Ray is too dangerous, so it has been banned in most states. Electrolysis is the only proven method for permanent hair removal, slow or not. Do not consider X-Ray, even if obtainable in your area. It can cause cancer at the radiation site.

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WHEN YOU ARE HOSPITALIZED BY A COVERED ACCIDENT:

\$17.00 a day in hospital benefit up to 90 days (increasing in 5 years to 150 days). Hospitalization must occur within 5 days of accident.

AMBULANCE BENEFIT:

To and from the hospital, up to \$30.00.

X-RAY EXPENSE BENEFIT:

In doctor's office or hospital: \$10.00.

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There is a schedule of amounts listed in the policy ranging from \$5 for a broken toe or finger to \$100 for a broken thigh in unspecified accidents for fractures, dislocations, skin grafts, etc., and other amounts depending on the nature of the accident.

MEDICAL EXPENSE BENEFIT:

Up to \$6.00 a visit for 5 visits, payable if you do not receive benefit for death and dismemberment, or hospital or surgical. First visit must occur within 5 days of accident.

SPECIFIED DISEASE BENEFIT:

75% of medical and hospital expense incurred in 3 years, but not more than \$1,000.00, for leukemia, spinal meningitis, encephalitis, rabies, tetanus, polio, scarlet fever, smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid, which manifests itself not earlier than 15 days after the effective date of the policy. Specified diseases manifesting themselves prior to the policy effective date will not be covered until the policy has been in force for two years.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH BENEFITS:

For death, dismemberment and loss of sight occurring within 90 days of accident. If this benefit is paid, no other benefit will be payable under the policy. Double dismemberment pays the same as death, single dismemberment pays one-half. Accidental death and dismemberment benefits reduce one-half at age 65. Increases shown reflect 1% a month in benefit each month policy is in force up to 60 months.

Covered freeway, tollroad, airplane and steamship accidents: \$5,000.00 increasing to \$8,000.00. Bus, taxi, streetcar, subway, elevated: \$3,000.00 increasing to \$4,800.00. Automobile, pedestrian, farm, etc., accidents: \$1,500.00 increasing to \$2,400.00. Other accidents, at home, work, play or school: \$500.00 increasing to \$800.00. Railroad passenger car accident: \$10,000.00. All as defined in the policy.

Accidental death and dismemberment benefits limited to \$15,000.00 in all policies you may have with the Company.

EXCEPTIONS:

Does not cover in a mine; warfare; auto races; airplanes, except as a fare-paying passenger on scheduled flight; suicide or attempt thereof; intentionally self-inflicted injury; hernia however incurred; carbon monoxide poisoning; sickness, except those specified, and confinement in rest homes, nursing homes, etc., or in a U. S. Veterans Administration hospital. Or while under the influence of intoxicants or narcotics or while engaged in a crime.

RENEWABILITY:

RENEWABLE at the option of the Company. Premium rate subject to change.

The above is only a partial description of the terms and provisions of National Casualty Company of Detroit policy form IIM 6415 Form SCA-15

WITH THIS.

To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of:
Independent Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.
Long Beach CA 90844

Amount enclosed \$_____ ☐ \$3 per person for 3 mos. or ☐ \$13.50 per person for full year

Make checks payable to National Casualty Company

NAME OF APPLICANTS?

(Print First Name - Middle Initial - Last Name)	Date of Birth Mo. Day Yr.
_____	_____
(Print First Name - Middle Initial - Last Name)	Date of Birth Mo. Day Yr.
_____	_____
(Print First Name - Middle Initial - Last Name)	Date of Birth Mo. Day Yr.
_____	_____
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Policies become effective on the first day of the month following receipt and acceptance of this application. I understand that the policy applied for will not pay benefits for any loss incurred during the first two years after issue date on account of disease or physical condition which I now have or have had in the past and will pay only for those diseases specified.

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School menus

The following menus, subject to change, will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Dec. 3-7.

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, garden salad, applesauce, oatmeal cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Sloppy Joe, corn, pineapple banana cup, peanut butter cookie, milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, green beans, peaches, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Lasagna, garden salad, fruit gelatin dessert, hot buttered French bread, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, green salad, strawberry rhubarb sauce, hot buttered French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun with trimmings, potato salad, pear half in orange juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, green beans, fruit cup, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, coleslaw, marshmallow-chocolate pudding, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Tostada, apricot halves, cinnamon biscuit, milk.

English

English continues as the most popular second language in France. Air France reports. According to the latest statistics from the French education ministry, 80.5 per cent of the nation's high school and college students chose to study English in 1972.

Fashion futures

By FLORENCE de SANTIS

Look for great little fashions that go with everything...

... a quilted jacket, cardigan-styled in beige Ultrasuede, or zipped up battle-jacket style, to wear with shirt and pants or as an evening jacket.

... a really great pair of pants, superbly tailored in beige gabardine, to wear north with shirt and sweater vest, south with a silk pounce shirt.

... one great coat, a swingy tent in a plaid of your favorite colors with lots of white, to combine with clothes in solid colors from the plaid.

... the black Qiana shirt, with big, cuffed sleeves, to wear with an evening skirt, pants, a day suit in camel color, a charcoal tweed sweater vest.

... a long red sweater coat, over a black satin pants outfit, over at-home pajamas, as a robe, as a resort evening wrap, buttoned up as a long dress.

... one great black dress, with a canisole top, a skirt below the knees, whirling with pleats, to wear with a red sweater, a little fur jacket.

... the necklace for all occasions, made of faceted beads or such stones as agates, oaks eyes and onyx, with a pendant in a flat abstract.

... the all-occasion top, a tunic of white crepe with a round, stitched neckline, wrist-gathered sleeves, for day pants, sashed over an evening skirt.

HOLIDAY PERMANENT, 17.50

Regularly 24.00! Add body or bounce... whichever your hair needs with our Realistic 'Milk Plus' permanent wave. A Christmas bonus... the complete style cut, permanent, shampoo and set is just 17.50. Don't forget we have beauty gift certificates for stocking stuffers.

Beauty Salon, all stores except Marina

Buffums

Monday to Friday, shop morning, noon and night.



LYING BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES MARINA LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO LAGUNA HILLS

HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS... **SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM**... MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM

Sears



NEW... BIG 16 OZ. SIZE

Intensified with VITAMIN E

2nd Debut MASSAGE LOTION

FOR YOUR BODY

with a \$6.00 minimum purchase of 2nd Debut Beauty Preparations.

For a limited time only.

A unique blend of skin softeners, intensified with Vitamin E, to pamper you all over. Smooth on after bath or shower to silken dry skin areas, to massage every inch of you to a satiny finish... fresh, fragrant, feminine.

For the ultimate in sensuous sleekness, try 2nd Debut Massage Lotion. Today! The large 16 oz. size, in an unbreakable bottle, is enough to make a body beautiful!



2nd Debut CLEANSING CREAM with CEF

2nd Debut SKIN CLEANSER

2nd Debut offers two superb cleansers that reach deep down to where true beauty begins to whisk away every trace of dirt and makeup. Both are water soluble and rinse your face to a shimmering naked beauty that reflects immaculate cleanliness. Choose from a rich whipped cream cleanser with CEF 4 oz. \$3.75 or a luxurious golden liquid 4 oz. \$5.00

2nd Debut SKIN FRESHENER

After deep cleansing, follow with 2nd Debut Skin Freshener to tone and clarify your skin. Its... our emerald green-rose-hibiscus also has a... to help prevent dryness and condition your skin for CEF's smoothing action. 6 oz. \$3.50



2nd Debut LOTION with CEF 1200

Argent pink liquid for your cosmetic face lift. Wear with or without makeup during the day. Also excellent at night for a contouring-lift during your beauty sleep. 14 oz. \$6.00 8 oz. \$10.00

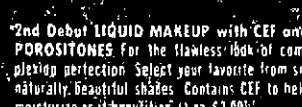
2nd Debut LOTION with CEF 600

Moisture magic in a milder formula for early signs of wrinkles... the little lines that are barely there. Give them an invisible lift before they deepen. 4 oz. \$4.00



2nd Debut NITE LIFE

2nd Debut NITE LIFE... a unique cream with CEF 1200... the unique... that works all night long... your face smooth and... 4 oz. \$8.00 8 oz. \$15.00



2nd Debut LIQUID MAKEUP with CEF and POROSITONES

For the flawless look of camouflaging perfection. Select your favorite from six naturally beautiful shades. Contains CEF to help moisture as it beautifies. 1 1/2 oz. \$3.00



2nd Debut PRESSED POWDER with CEF

Use alone for a naturally silky look or as a fabulous finish over 2nd Debut Liquid Makeup. Contains CEF for moisture control in an elegant compact with mirror. 1 1/2 oz. \$3.00

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SANTA MONICA

SOUTH COAST PLAZA
THOUSAND OAKS
TORRANCE

VERMONT
VALLEY

The Aces

on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn: Please put the blame where it belongs for this disaster. These were the hands and the bidding:

WEST	EAST
AJ 1074	63
K93	5
AJ10	854
A5	QJ109864

West North East South
1 NT Pass Pass 2 NT
2 NT Pass Pass 3 NT
3 NT Pass Pass 4 NT
4 NT Pass Pass 5 NT
5 NT Pass Pass 6 NT
6 NT Pass Pass 7 NT
7 NT Pass Pass 8 NT
8 NT Pass Pass 9 NT
9 NT Pass Pass 10 NT
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99 NT Pass Pass 100 NT

Answer: All the blame goes to East. Although I would not bid two clubs, I can accept it. However, over two no trump he should have bid three clubs to show a weak hand with clubs. When South gave East one more chance by his double, East's pass was inexcusable.

Dear Mr. Corn: I was South and held:

What should I have bid after:

Wrong Way St. Louis

Answer: It is usually best to bid as little as possible with hands containing only one jack. Since partner did not open a demand bid I suppose that a pass would be prudent. However, the problem should never have developed. When partner jumped to three diamonds, instead of introducing hearts, I would have bid four clubs to be done with the matter. Further action would then be up to partner who was decidedly in a better position to know what to do.

Dear Mr. Corn: Is the cut of the cards before the deal an optional or obligatory matter?

Answer: Obligatory. Presumably to remove an option if the dealer inadvertently flashed the bottom card. I quote from the Laws: "The pack must always be cut immediately before it is dealt ... Each portion must contain at least four cards ..."

Dear Mr. Corn: In Chicago scoring how is vulnerability determined?

Fast Shuffle Cleveland

Answer: There are variations depending upon local custom. Standard procedure is:

- 1st deal None Vulnerable
- 2nd and 3rd deal Dealer Vulnerable
- Last deal All Vulnerable

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12368, Dallas, Texas 75225. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply.

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Auto be a better solution

By ERMA BOMBECK

In June 1944, Gen. Eisenhower assembled three million British, Canadian and American men, 16 million tons of arms, munitions and supplies, 5,000 large ships, 4,000 smaller landing craft and more than 11,000 aircraft. At 6:30 a.m. on that fateful day he picked up the phone and said, "You are about to embark on a crusade and just hours later they invaded Normandy."

I tried to find six women who could transport Miss Bik's second grade on a field trip to the phone company. It made the invasion of Normandy look like an impulse.

Forget the 85 phone calls I made to mothers with legitimate excuses for not driving. Well, maybe just a few of the better ones. "Fred uses the station wagon to carry around his samples. He's an avian salesman." "I am three weeks overdue. Not a pregnancy, you know, but I'm overdue on the beauty shop." "Martha, on 'Love Is a Many Splendored Thing,' is having her baby on that day. She'd never forgive me."

I FINALLY intimidated five mothers (plus milk) who said they would drive. The plan was a simple one. Rendezvous in the area of the circle in front of the school marked, "NO PARKING. TOW-AWAY ZONE." Then Miss Bik would send out the first lady who would get into Mildred's car and it would pull away. Then the second wave would come out and proceed in an orderly fashion to Wanda's car, then Virginia's, then Helen, Mayva, and finally me.

"First" group came out and got into the first car. MOVE IT OUT! I shouted like I was on a cattle drive. The car didn't move. "What's the problem?" yelled through the window.

"I don't know the way," said Virginia. "The first car was supposed to be Mildred." I found Mildred crying over her steering wheel on a side street in back of the gym. "I told you when you asked me to drive," she sobbed. "No parallel parking! If you all wanted to line up behind me, okay. But when I got here, there sat Virginia like the Queen of England. A voice interrupted. 'I've got six in my car. You can't separate twins. You know that! Now one is straddling the console shift. Fred wouldn't like that!'"

SAID ANOTHER, "One of mine is car sick. He keeps wanting to know when we're going to stop and we haven't left the curb yet."

"Why is Helen in a Volkswagen?" She looks like she's auditioning for "Seaview Street." "Does anyone have a road map of the city?" Fred said. "No eating in the car." "Will I have to pay my phone bill while I'm there?" "What time are we getting home? I have a dental appointment at two."

Now I know why so many men at Normandy got out and swam the last 16 miles ashore.

'Will Rogers'

James Whitmore will return to the Mark Taper Forum of The Music Center in "Will Rogers, U.S.A." beginning Dec. 26. His engagement will run for four weeks through Jan. 20.

This will be an unprecedented thing at the Forum for Music Center Presentations. Whitmore's class performance was seen in 1970 and 1971. Mail orders are now being accepted for Tuesday through Saturday evening performances at 8 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m.

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PLANNING A HOLIDAY

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Sipping wine while viewing art

Shirley Boyington, left, and Jenne Looman sip wine while their husbands, Vaughn Boyington, left, and Fey Looman prepare painting for art auction sponsored by Long Beach Art Association Friday at the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. "Twelve Days of Christmas" is theme for event, which is the group's annual Christmas

party. Hours are 6:30 to 9 p.m., with wines for sipping and cheeses for munching. There will be Christmas table decorations on sale, a silent art auction featuring paintings by members and a chance to view the museum exhibits. Tickets are \$2.50 each and will be available at the door.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW.



SERVING refreshments to Mrs. Sven A. Eliason, left, and her mother, Mrs. Georg K. Thestrup, is Anne Christine Thestrup, who will reign as Lucia queen at annual Christmas dinner-dance sponsored by American-Scandinavian Foundation.

Staff photo by RON CARLSON

Scandinavian Federation slates holiday event

Scandinavians from throughout Southern California will gather at the Bel-Air Hotel in Los Angeles Saturday for annual Christmas dinner-dance sponsored by the American-Scandinavian Foundation, Los Angeles Chapter.

A social hour at 7 p.m. precedes dinner at 8, with dancing to the music of the J. Alfons Bergstrom Orchestra to follow.

Reigning as Saint Lucia and wearing the crown of candles will be Anne Christine Thestrup, daughter of the Consul General of Norway, Georg Knap Thestrup. She will pass the traditional tray of "Lucia buns" to the guests.

Other consuls of Scandinavian countries attending will be Mogens Edsberg of Denmark, Martti Yli-Renko of Finland and Walter G. Danielson of Sweden.

Mrs. Morten Aarnaes of Sherman Oaks is chairman of the event, assisted by Mmes. Syen Eliason of San Pedro, Gertrude Kujala of Hollywood, Margaret Hall of Encino and Dr. Ake Sandler of Los Angeles, president of the chapter.

Tickets are \$15.50 per person, with reservations taken by Mrs. Aarnaes, 5037 Stern Ave., Sherman Oaks 91403.

CLUB CALENDAR Varied programs

MONDAY

LONG BEACH Study Group of Southern California Society for Psychical Research, 8 p.m., Universal Center Lounge, 3212 E. Eighth St., lecture and psychic demonstration by Kebrina Kinkade, former actress turned sensitive, who has read for Hollywood celebrities. Admission is \$1 for members and \$3 for non-members.

NAOMI AND Sharon Groups of Hadassah, 11 a.m., Old Ranch Country Club, Seal Beach, second annual boutique luncheon offering such items as clothing and merchandise certificates, gasoline, a vacation in San Francisco, small appliances and housewares and tickets to Disneyland, Lion Country Safari and Magic Moun-

tain. Tickets are \$5 each, with reservations limited. Contact Mrs. Murray Spiegel, 4765 Candleberry, Seal Beach 90740.

WEDNESDAY

MATRONS DEPARTMENT of Ebell, 1:30 p.m., Ebell Club patio, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, annual Christmas tea with Dorothy Bembridge, pianist, entertaining.

THURSDAY

AMERICAN Lutheran Church Women, noon, luncheon, 1 p.m., program, Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave., in Fellowship Hall. Martha Drage, dean of nursing and health technologies at Long Beach City College, will be speaker.

LA LECHE League, Group 3, 9:15 a.m., 1820 E. 55th St., series on breastfeeding. Further information available from the league at P.O. Box 15252, Long Beach 90815.

SATURDAY

COUNCIL ONE, Golden Desert Region, International Toastmistress Club, 10 a.m., Golden Sails Restaurant, 6825 E. Pacific Coast Highway; morning program on "Gestures" by Ina Potter, past international president; afternoon speaker will be Grace Payne Hall, past international president, whose topic is "The Leader, the Communicator."

LONG BEACH Branch, National League of American Pen Women, 11:30 a.m., Hubert's Cafeteria, 643 Pine Ave., luncheon program featuring Jule Armin Cosper presenting tips on writing for juvenile markets and Gladys Brown and Helen Pugh relating trip tales of Guatemala and Europe.

NEXT SUNDAY

ENGELBERT Humperdinck Fan Club of Southern California, 2 to 4



KEBRINA KINKADE
Psychic to speak

p.m., Hollydale Park Community Building, 1221 Industrial Ave., Downey. Further information available from club headquarters, 13635 Barlin Ave., Downey 90242.



SALEM GUILD

Annual luncheon and bazaar sponsored by Salem Women's Guild will take place Tuesday in Bethel Reformed Church Hall, 10012 Ramona St., Bellflower.

The bazaar opens at 10 a.m., with luncheon served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Proceeds benefit the Salem School for the Handicapped in Ontario.

HOSPITAL UNIT

A Christmas bazaar is scheduled Thursday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Martin Luther Hospital, 1825 W. Romneya Drive, Anaheim, sponsored by the Hospital Guild.

Proceeds from the sale go toward purchase of a kidney dialysis machine for the hospital.

WCC

A snack bar luncheon, cards and Christmas bazaar will be combined at Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St., Friday, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

LATIN CHURCH

Needlework, aprons, white elephants, baked goods, household articles and crocheted shawls and slippers will be offered when the Latin American United Methodist Church sponsors its Christmas bazaar Friday from 1 to 8 p.m. at the church, 1350 Redondo Ave.

A Mexican dinner will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12.

LIONETTES

Arts and craft items will highlight bazaar presented by Hawaiian Gardens Lionettes Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Hawaiian Gardens Lions Club, 12441 Farlow St.

A buffet booth offering hot dishes, salads, cake, pie and coffee will be open continuously, serving at 15-cents a dip.

There also will be dancing and entertainment provided throughout the day.

CATHOLICS

A Christmas gift shoppe special is planned next Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at St. Maria Goretti Church, 3954 Palo Verde Ave.

In conjunction with the sale, Our Lady of Guadalupe luncheon will be served from 1 to 5 p.m.

Normal gift shop hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

ST. PANCRATIUS

Annual gift bazaar presented by St. Pancratius Catholic Church will take place Saturday and next Sunday in the parish hall, 3519 St. Pancratius Place, Lakewood, near South Street and Downey Avenue. Hours the first day are 4 to 9 p.m. and the second day, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Among items offered will be things for children and adults for all occasions, memorabilia boxes, Christmas decorations, centerpieces, candles, baked goods and candy.

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SPECIALIZING IN A BIG BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS
LANE BRYANT
FRIVOLOUS FLOAT
10⁹⁹
Wear it at home-for special occasion parties or just to look your loveliest lounging. The long sleeve acrilan acrylic top is attached to a dramatic sweep of acetate and nylon in a magnificent floral print.
sizes 18 1/2 to 32 1/2, and 38 to 52
AN LB EXTRA VALUE!
9⁹⁹
Leisure luxury
Wonderfully warm cotton quilt for those wintry nights ahead. Of polyester/cotton with Kodol® polyester fiberfill. Slash pockets, raglan sleeves. Flowery delights on lilac, brown, black or blue.
special sizes 18 1/2 to 32 1/2, 28 to 52
Send For Your Free Holiday Brochure of Fashions

Officers to be installed

Long Beach Chapter of National Association of Retired Federal Employees will install new officers during its Christmas party Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Bellis Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 525 E. Seventh St. James E. Gallagher will receive the gavel as president.

Serving with him are Sid Giardini, Myrtle Taylor, Lena Appleby, Helen E. Berry, Elmer Lyne and Jerry De Julio.

WIGS! TERRIFIC BUYS FOR THAT PERSONAL GIFT!
JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS! YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR QUALITY OR OUR PRICES! 1ST QUALITY—UNBEATABLE VALUES! LARGE STOCK!
NAME BRANDS—ELURA—DINEL MODOCRYLIC—KEKALON & HUMAN HAIR
• WIGS \$2.95
• HUMAN HAIR WIGLETS 95 c.
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Goodwill is Evans' forte

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Today's Chef of the Week, George M. Evans, has the goodwill of everyone in Long Beach. He's executive vice president of Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries. His entire life has been devoted to the betterment of mankind.

Evans toured from East to West for his education. He earned a B.S. degree with a major in sociology from Albright College in Reading, Pa., a Master of Divinity degree from Drew University, a Master of Business degree from Ohio State University and returned to Albright for an Honorary Doctor of Divinity degree. His dream upon graduation was to become a foreign missionary but he chose, instead, the Goodwill Industries.

He first became executive director of Goodwill Industries of Central Ohio at Columbus where he spent eight years. His last year of tenure there involved the administration of budget, approximately \$1,600,000, with services to more than 800 clients.

From 1963 to January of this year he served in Washington, D.C., as assistant executive director of local services, Goodwill Industries of America, Inc. In his present position, he administers the rehabilitation oriented workshop and training program with approximately 275 clients and workers in the program, with an annual budget of \$1,000,000. Job placements this year numbered 100.

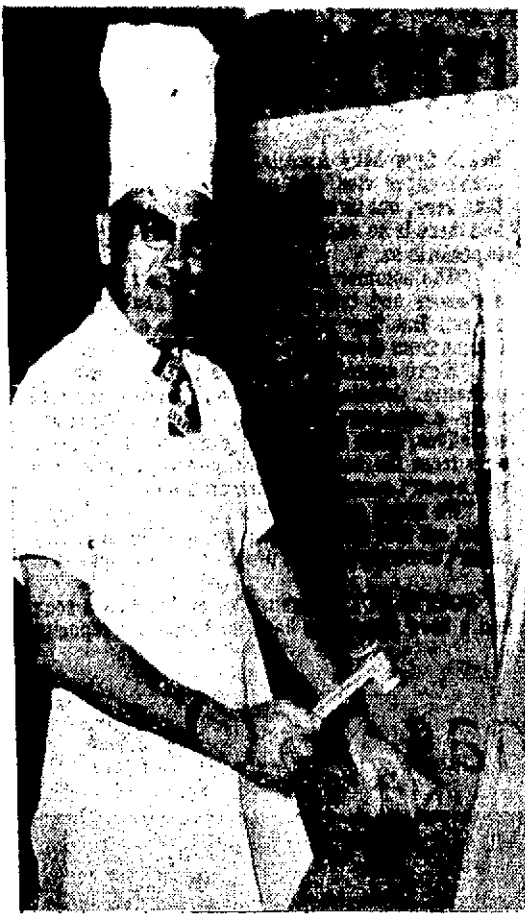
EVANS' GOOD WILL ability extends to the following organizations: National Rehabilitation Association and the International Association of Rehabilitation Facilities of which he is a charter member. He also served as vice chairman and chairman during 1971-72.

He has been a member of Rotary Club for 22 years, currently belonging to the Long Beach Club, and held the presidency of the Columbus, Ohio, and Bethesda, Md., clubs. He also is an active member of the American Management Association and is a technical assistance consultant for Rehabilitation Services Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He also is a member of the West Ohio Conference of the United States Methodist Church.

Aside from his regular duties, Evans has church related activities. He was in charge of students at both Hainesville Circuit, N.J., and at Portland-Delaware Gap, Pa. He was interim pastor of churches in Lancaster, Ohio, two in Columbus and at David's United Church of Christ, Canal Winchester, Ohio. The organizing pastor at Eastview Methodist Church in Columbus, he was ready for a fulltime pastorate after nine months.

All of the above assignments were carried out on a parttime basis in addition to major responsibilities with Goodwill Industries.

EVANS AND his wife, Helen, whom he met while both were students at Albright College, have a daughter, two sons and two grandsons. George Jr., his wife and 5-year-old son live in Baltimore, Md.; David and his wife are in Greenbelt, Md.; daughter, Patti, husband and 2-year-old son reside in Anchor-



GEORGE M. EVANS

age, Alaska. Helen has her Masters degree in education.

She says, "after almost 30 years of marriage, I can't think of a thing that's wrong with him. I really find him most interesting and fascinating."

Their interests, which are many, include hiking, camping, swimming and all outdoor activities. In fact, they built their own camper. In addition, reading and study consume available indoor hours. Occasional opportunities are afforded for him to speak before church and civic groups in relation to his work.

Our "Chef's" recipe for Wiener Schnitzel is straight from Nuremberg, Germany. Their son, David, during two years of service in Germany, made it a point to learn German cooking. He perfected the skill, passed it along to Dad who today passes it along to you.

WIENER SCHNITZEL

4 boneless veal chops
1 egg, slightly beaten with 2 tablespoons of milk
Bread crumbs
All-purpose flour
Salt and pepper to taste
4 tablespoons butter
Garnish: 1 lemon cut in wedges and fresh parsley sprigs
Pound veal until it is flat. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Dip into flour to coat all surfaces. Dip into egg mixture. Coat with bread crumbs. Place in refrigerator for 30 minutes to firm up the coating.
Heat butter in skillet and brown meat well on both sides (about 3 minutes on each side).
Arrange on heated serving platter. Garnish with lemon wedges and parsley sprigs. Serves 4.

DEAR ABBY

Tale of convention flirtation

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last summer I met a woman I'll call "Dotty" at a housewares show. We had booths near each other, and were instantly attracted to one another. I'm a 42-year-old married man, but the fire had gone out of my marriage a long time ago. Dotty is 40. She said she and her husband were on the verge of splitting up.

We had an exciting thing going for the duration of the convention, but I never made her any promises.

After I got home, Dotty started calling me at work every day. She even came to my town to see me several times! Now she says she's in love with me, is divorcing her husband, and wants to marry ME! Abby, I am not in love with this woman and divorce never entered my mind. I have three children and Dotty has two. She's talking about telling her husband and my wife about "us." That's the last thing I want.

I admit she's physically exciting, but I don't want to break up my home for her. I've been so nervous lately, my wife keeps asking me what's wrong. How do I get out of this mess?

JUMPY CLUTCH
DEAR JUMPY: Tell-

Dotty it was just a summer romance and you're not a man for all seasons. If she's serious about telling your wife and her husband, you'd be ahead to tell your wife and start furnishing the doghouse. What Dotty's husband will do is worry number two. If you're lucky, Dotty will let you off the hook and disappear, after which you should keep your mind on your business when you go to the housewares show.

DEAR ABBY: I am a salesman in a retail store. There is a small matter with the lady customers which has been bothering me.

Now that women are wearing pants suits, many forget to zip up their flies, and they come into the store with their flies open. It's easy for one man to say to another: "Hey, Buddy, your fly is open."

But how does a gentle-

man tell a strange lady her fly is open?

AGAPE IN COLORADO
DEAR AGAPE: If you lack the courage to tell a stranger her fly is open, tell a female clerk with whom you are better acquainted, and let her tell her.

DEAR ABBY: Recently our pet dog, a 60-pound German shepherd, dug her way out of our backyard, and was returned to us the same afternoon by two teen-age boys.

These boys found her about six blocks from our home. Since the dog had no leash, the boys had to hold her by her collar (which bore our address) and walk her home, mostly uphill.

I gave each boy a dollar for his trouble. My wife and children (both teenagers) felt that I had cheapened and demeaned the boys' good deed by giving them money. They compared it to returning

a lost child, while I thought it was closer to returning a lost wallet.

What is your opinion?

F. M.
DEAR F. M.: I think a reward was in order, assuming you didn't force it on the boys over their protests.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, Los Angeles 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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FASCINATING FABRICS

Bright days for rainwear

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Rainwear has come out of the shadows with a rainbow round its shoulder. As an "all weather" coat, it is the fastest-selling item in the coat business. Here's how it happened and what it means to you, when you spend your coat money.

Rainwear has been sparked up with styling, a diversity of fabrics, and improved protective finishes. One of the big fabric "turn arounds" is the switch from polyester doubleknits, which came into prominence five years ago, back to poplin. Rainwear manufacturers at that time were swept along with the tide of doubleknits. However, a knit is much more open than a woven cloth. Even with a water repellent finish, knit fabric does not provide compact coverage. In addition, its tendency to snag and pill turned off consumers.

GOOD OLD poplin is now the front-runner, closely followed by polyester gabardine and polyurethane. Poplin, which owes its name to origin in Avignon, the papal seat of France in 1309, is a basic weave with a fine cross-ribbed surface, famous for its durability. Modernized with the addition of polyester to its traditional cotton content, the polyester itself has been improved. Texturized polyester provides a little stretch to make the fabric more wrinkle-resistant. And that's all the stretch you need in a raincoat, which is purposely styled as a loose-fitting garment.

You'll be happy to know that styling again includes the classic trench coat with foreign intrigue flair. In addition, there's the go-everywhere double-breasted coat with buckle treatment. And, a car coat with A-line shaping in trimmed with removable imitation fur collar. There are few gimmicks. The rich, autumnal colors have an invil-

ing look after the pastel palette of recent years.

FOR THE practicality of real protection against the elements, look for improved water repellency. One of the superior finishes is Raintamer by Greenwood Mills. This company is one of the 10 top producers of fabric specifically for clothing. It sells to 9,000 cutters of men's, women's and children's apparel.

A water-repellent finish wards off penetration of moisture into fabric, while permitting the fabric to breathe. Equally important is the construc-

tion of the cloth to which it is applied. Lightweight as well as medium and heavier weight fabric can be made water repellent, but the fabric used for all-weather coats should be tightly woven.

Greenwood also has a true waterproof finish, identified as 660 Plus. Contrary to previous waterproof finishes, this one provides fabric breathability as well as contributing actual waterproofing.

Both water repellent and waterproof finishes contribute to spot and stain resistance. How-

ever, it is natural that some soil will accumulate in time. To retain the full efficiency of a fabric finish, a coat should be washed or drycleaned before soil becomes ingrained.

READER SERVICE: Learn the facts about cotton. Write for free pamphlet, "Cotton — Fiber and Fabric," which includes characteristics and finishes of one of the world's favorite fibers. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frances Dietrich, P.O. Box 5790, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.

Casual shirtwaist in dyed broadtail processed lamb. Available in black and beige.

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FABULOUS HOLIDAY FABRICS

PRINTED RED OUTING FLANNEL

Delightful designs in red on white grounds, white on red grounds.

35"/36" Machine Wash Cotton

59¢

CHRISTMAS COTTON VALUES

Colorful prints, woven stripes for at home or dress wear. Cottons and cotton/polyester.

MACHINE WASH 44"/45" wide

VALUES TO \$1.39 YD.

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PLAID SUITINGS

Simply elegant bold and muted plaids, checks, chevrons, glen plaids!

MACHINE WASH ACRYLIC 54"/56" wide

REGULAR \$3.29 YD.

2.50 yd.

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

Holiday colors in multi stitch Jacquards for party or city wearing.

New fashion colors.

MACHINE WASHABLE 56"/60" wide

VALUES TO \$5.98 YD.

2.50 yd.

QUILTED FABRICS

Bold, colorful designs on cotton satins and acetate satins. Just right for robes.

REGULAR \$3.98 YD.

44"/45" wide Washable

2.47 yd.

72" WIDE FELT

Christmas red and green, all the other colors, too!

Make a stocking, trim a package... a great fabric even Santa wears it!

50% wool/50% rayon

REG. \$3.98 YD.

3.47 yd.

HAND WASHABLE VELVETEEN

Wonderful range of yule season colors, winter darks, ideal for dress ups.

Twill back, 100% cotton 36" wide

REG. \$4.49 YD. SAVE 52¢ YD.

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Holiday red and many other colors!

39" wide 100% rayon

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PACK GIFTS WITH LUGGAGE

Plan early for holiday travel

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

Between airline strikes and mandatory fuel cutbacks affecting most forms of transportation, winter vacation planners are up against more than the usual seasonal set of travel problems.

Interstate airlines are already running near capacity on flights paralleling the domestic routes of Trans World Airlines, suspended by a strike of cabin personnel. Within California, another walk-out by ground personnel of Pacific Southwest Airlines has cut the commuter carrier's service by 35 per cent or more, with no relief in sight for the coming peak holiday season.

On the international scene, airlines are making plans to consolidate services on competing routes to conserve fuel. The international carriers maintain that this pooling operation will give adequate service while reducing the number of empty seats on off-season flights.

INTRASTATE and interstate travel problems are aggravated by previous reductions in air service caused by federal cutbacks in jet fuel allocations.

Internationally, seats normally unoccupied during the pre-holiday winter season are filling up with passengers transferring from strike-bound overseas TWA flights.

New fuel allocation reductions recently announced will cut domestic capacity by a total of 25 per cent and now threaten to curtail intercity bus service. Closing filling stations on weekends and proposed gas rationing make auto travel risky for any extended distance.

Although cruise lines are not affected by the reduced supplies of jet, diesel and auto fuels, a rise of more than 100 per cent in the cost of steam turbine petroleum in the past 45 days has caused some readjustment of sea voyage schedules and prices. Los Angeles-based Princess Cruises has announced a five per cent fare increase for sailings on the Island Princess, and other cruise lines are expected to follow suit.

ON THE barely perceptible brighter side, the nation's passenger railroad system has received a boost in federal financial assistance to improve service and add two routes, one in California. The new Amtrak service from Oakland to Merced, scheduled to start early next year, will enable vacationers to reach the western gateway to Yosemite National Park by rail.

The air travel outlook for the coming holiday season and a bit beyond:

More than 300 daily flights were cancelled by domestic scheduled airlines in the first round of fuel-related cutbacks in November; the largest U.S. air carrier, United

Air Lines, has announced a further reduction of 100 daily schedules starting Jan. 7, and the total curtailment nationally is expected to rise to 1,500 out of the previous basis of 13,800 when the full effects of jet fuel rationing are felt.

TWA unofficially does not expect to resume service before February at the earliest. PSA will attempt to maintain its present 65-70 per cent level of service within the state, but will not try to duplicate its Thanksgiving weekend feat of providing normal schedules for the year-end holidays, nor reinstate service at Long Beach, Ontario, Stockton and Fresno until its strike situation is settled.

Start right now by calling your friendly local travel agent for free advice and guaranteed reservations of your choice. Travel agents are the focus of the latest information on all air, bus, rail or ship schedule

portation, resort accommodations and inclusive tours and can provide reservations unobtainable elsewhere. All these advantages are available at no charge to the customer, since the agent gets his commission from the regular rates of the services he sells.

AIR TRAVEL tips for the holidays:

In spite of fuel cutbacks, the airlines are carefully scheduling departures on a coopera-

tive basis in order to serve as many travelers as possible. As an example, American Airlines will make available 7,398 outgoing seats daily on long-haul transcontinental flights from Los Angeles, and the same number returning.

In order to avoid disappointment, Walt Krieger, American's Long Beach area sales manager, recommends making plans and reservations as early as possible. If plans change, he suggests can-

celing reservations and making new ones immediately.

Krieger also points out that service is quicker by phone if reservations calls are made after business hours, and suggests that travelers be prepared to accept alternative flights if the preferred one is heavily booked.

He also recommends using public transportation to the airport to avoid congestion during peak periods, and arriving early to clear security checks. At Los Angeles, American has installed baggage X-ray inspection equipment to speed the process.

He also reminds Christmas travelers to carry gifts in checked baggage. Gift-wrapped

packages carried on board must be opened for inspection if the X-ray equipment detects any metal object.

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travel

and fare changes and can recommend suitable alternatives where individual transportation firms can only say, "Sorry, sold out."

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BEST BET for winter and spring holiday planners:

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TRAVEL NOTES

By Howard Jones

From time to time in the weeks ahead Atlas Travel Service and Bixby Knolls Travel will pass on to you (in this space) items of travel interest we hope will be helpful and informative to you.

Let's start by talking about travel and the fuel and energy crisis. Everyone else is concerned and naturally this includes airlines and steamship operators. Most recent news indicates world airline officials may seek a 4% to 5% surcharge on all fares domestic and international. This could mean an extra \$10 to \$15 to fly to Europe and up to \$34 out to Tokyo some time in 1974. Due to critical fuel situations steamship lines could be expected to do likewise.

Cuts in airline schedules are already evident and passenger loads on operating flights are naturally increasing.

What does this all mean to you... the customer? Obviously, some price increases and fewer flights to choose from. For the immediate present it means planning ahead for tickets on that next business or pleasure flight or that cruise you have been thinking about. Our professionally trained agents stand ready to help you on any travel problem now... or in the future.

Two short fun trips we presently offer include a Mexico Party cruise for two nites, January 12-14 aboard the beautiful ISLAND PRINCESS (from \$110) or a three night rail-air excursion to San Francisco January 18-21 (at \$90). Treat yourself to a relaxing change of pace after the Christmas holidays. Call either office listed below for complete information.

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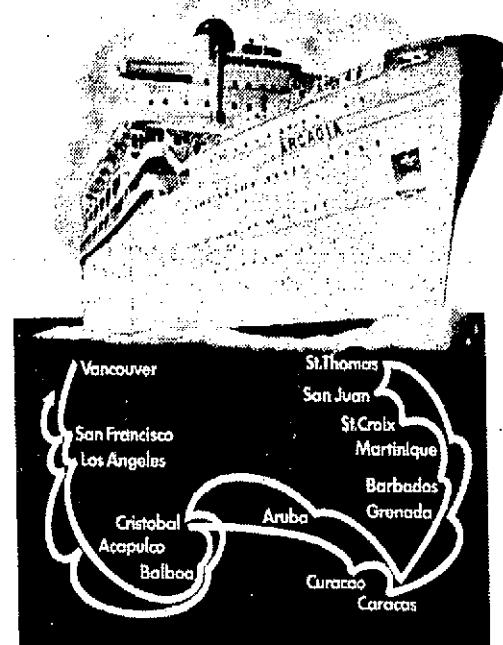
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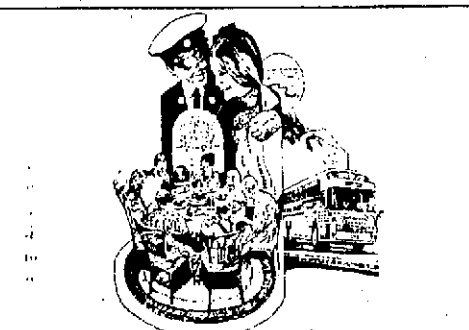
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CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

DELAPLANE:

This trip is on the level

By STAN DELAPLANE

Oslo, Norway

This is the land of cross-country skiing. (You can hardly break a leg on the level.) Doesn't take long to learn. Ski touring — knapsack on your back — is the sport, and Norway is loaded with ski lodges a few hours apart.

Lots of excellent youth hostels, couple of dollars a night.

Don't bring skis. Rent them here. They make great skis. Nearly all cars, including rentals, have permanent ski racks. All have snow tires. Trains are cheap when you're tired of pushing.

At very TOP resort hotels, you find some people in dinner jackets.

Elegant hotel is the Holmenkollen overlooking Oslo at a thousand feet. GREAT restaurant with picture windows. Ski museum has a pair that date back two thousand years.

Skiers are finding Norway because it's lower priced and less crowded than St. Moritz, Kitzbuhel, St. Anton and such.

A big formal dinner given by the King, wine waiters poured tastings for certain selected guests. Said to the man next to me: "His Majesty would like to know if you approve the wine."

Nice touch. Lots of class. (Try it at your next big business dinner. "The Chairman of the Board would like to know etc.")

"There's some place in the Iron Curtain countries that has a health treatment called H-3..."

That's Bucharest in Romania. Called Gerovital H-3 — and NOT approved here by Federal Drug or the AMA. It is used by SOME doctors in England. The idea is it's supposed to halt aging — plus a few other things. Never known anybody who had it. Developed by Dr. Ana Aslan who ranks high in Romania. There's an institute-clinic in the town.

Romania is very big on hot springs and curative baths. Dozens all over. Most famous is a black mud dunking from the bottom of a lake that's seven times saltier than the ocean. Supports no life but a tiny diatom that breeds, dies and sinks to the bottom in forty-eight hours. This forms the silt that makes you built. (So they say.)

Route in here is by Pan-Am from New York, and the newest hotel is Pan-Am's — the Inter-Continental Bucuresti, 24 floors. The tallest in town. Plum brandy is the local drink. More French spoken than English. (If you do the H-3 gig, plan on spending two weeks.) Good skiing now with good runs. Not well known

to the international ski set.

"... like to spend a few weeks of summer in a VERY good hotel in the Italian lake district..."

One of the most elegant hotels in Europe, very Old World, very expensive: Villa d'Este. Dates back to the 1500s when it was the home of a rich Cardinal. (I think he was appointed at age 16; the Pope took a liking to him.) The gardens are magnificent. Food is excellent. Clientele wealthy. Get a brochure by writing Villa d'Este, Cernobbio, Lago di Como, Italy. You'll see.

Lake Como not ALL expensive. Saw LOTS of lakeside campgrounds — barber pole striped tents, green lawns — rented at a few dollars a day. Plenty of little family type hotels at easy prices. Wonderful soft, brownstone villages. Good wines and good food. (Mussolini was shot in one of these villages, and if you gotta go, I can't think of a better place.)

Cruise swings into spring

Les Brown and his Band of Renown will play a return engagement in March aboard Princess Cruises' Island Princess on a 17-day "Swing into Spring" cruise to the Caribbean and Mexico.

Brown and his 17-piece band will join the ship for the cruise departing Port Everglades, Florida, March 18. Ports of call will be Port-au-Prince, Montego Bay, Curacao, Cartagena, Panama Canal, Balboa, Acapulco, Mazatlan and Cabo San Lucas before returning to Los Angeles.

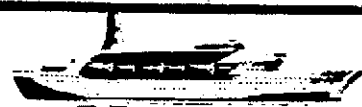
The full cruise actually originates in Los Angeles on March 1, and passengers can take the first portion of the voyage from the west coast and

visit the additional ports of Aruba, Caracas, Port of Spain, St. Thomas and Freeport. Brown and his "big band sound" aggregation

entertained aboard the 600-passenger Island Princess last spring on a Mexico cruise.

According to Richard F. Landy, executive vice-president and general manager of Princess Cruises, the old cliché "brought back by popular demand" was never more accurate.

Full information on Princess Cruises' "Swing into Spring" cruise with Les Brown can be obtained from travel agents or by contacting Princess Cruises, 3435 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Ca. 90010.



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2 & 3-day Party Cruises	7-day cruises	11 & 12-day cruises
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Cruise with us through the Caribbean. Among the fascinating ports of call we include Port of Spain, the capital of Trinidad, home of the calypso folk songs. On westbound cruises, we include

Port-au-Prince on exotic Haiti, where you may hear the beat of the voodoo drums.

All these luxurious 17-day cruises feature more than the Caribbean.

There's Caracas or Cartagena in South America.

A daylight trip through the Panama Canal. And Acapulco on the Mexican Riviera. You

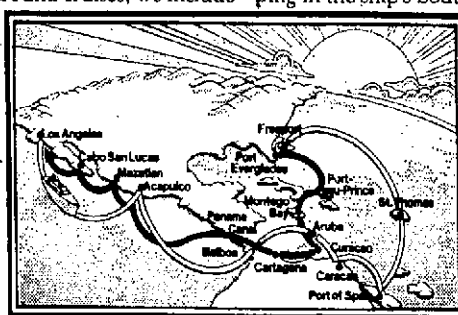
sail on the elegant Island Princess with fun things to do from breakfast to bedtime. Swimming, dancing, saunas and massages, deck tennis, duty-free shopping in the ship's boutiques and evening

entertainment specials. The cuisine is sumptuous. And the service is always attentive.

On the Mar. 18 cruise, enjoy the music of Les Brown and His Band of Renown.

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New Year's. Come to our gala New Year's Eve party on our Dec. 29 14-day cruise from Los Angeles to Acapulco and 5 more ports in Mexico. Ask your travel agent for details.

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\$399—8 day, 4-Island Holiday
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\$459—10-days, 4-Islands
Includes airfare. Plus \$45.90 tax and service. Thursday departures. Features superb hotels like the Royal Lahaina, Keauhou Beach, Coco Palms. Three nights Waikiki, two nights Kona, two nights Maui, two nights Kauai. (IT-GIH-859)

\$459—11-days, 4-Islands

Includes airfare. Plus \$45.90 tax and service. Monday departures. Features First Class hotels throughout. Three nights Waikiki, two nights Kona, two nights Maui, three nights Kauai. (IT-GIH-852)

\$539—15-days, 4-Islands

Includes airfare. Plus \$53.90 tax and service. Saturday departures. Features stays at Coco Palms and Royal Lahaina Resorts, dinner and show at Don the Beachcomber's. (IT-GIH-858)

All prices per person, double occupancy, based on special group fares, payable 7 days in advance. Western Airlines Islander Coach service with First Class Legspace, Diamond Head sparkling punch, full meal service, and complimentary Champagne for adults. Nominal charge for movies and stereo in Coach.

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You can leave any Saturday. And then you can do what you want, when you want — at your own pace.

All "Magic Weeks" include round-trip airfare, accommodations, flower lei on arrival, airport/hotel transfers.

Our "Magic Weeks" offer variety too — 1, 2, 3 or 4 islands...sightseeing feature or U-Drive. Here are just a few examples.

\$257—8-day Waikiki Magic Week

Includes airfare. Plus \$25.70 tax and service. Seven nights in Waikiki with all the fun, sun and sand of Hawaii's most famous resort area. (IT-GIH-471)

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LUTE OLSON...big-time baptism

Lute era starts right — 84-55

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

It is difficult to find a turning point in an 84-55 defeat, but Puget Sound University coach Don Zech took the liberty of wondering what would have happened, if . . . Saturday night after his team was dismantled by Long Beach State.

"We were down, 12-10, and shooting two free throws," Zech recalled. "We missed both of them and before we scored again Long Beach had 18 points. I wonder what would have happened if we had hit those free throws."

It probably would have made the final score 84-57.

After the missed free throws in question, Long Beach went on a 18-4 blitz that, for all intents and purposes, secured its 66th consecutive home court triumph and first under the direction of Lute Olson.

Four 49ers participated in the spree that delighted a Long Beach Arena

crowd of 5,128. Glenn McDonald started things with 14:40 to play with a 22-foot jump shot.

Leonard Gray followed with a 10-footer and then the Pondexter brothers, Roscoe and Clifton, combined for 14 consecutive points, 10 by Roscoe, the contest's leading scorer with 19.

Zech actually wasn't putting too much emphasis on the missed free throws.

"They're an awfully lot bigger than we are," the PSU coach said, "we didn't have anyone who could get up there with Clifton, Leonard and Roscoe."

Clifton, the two-time all-America from San Joaquin Memorial High School in Fresno, was making his collegiate debut and he did it in grand style, scoring 16 points and collecting 18 rebounds.

The rebound total is the highest a 49er has collected in the past six seasons.

"I'm not going to say Long Beach is

as good as last year," said Zech, whose Loggers were drubbed 102-70 a season ago, "because I'm not sure how much they're going to miss (Ed) Ratleff."

"They didn't need a Ratleff tonight, but it will be interesting to see who they'll go to in a tough game."

It won't take long to find out. The 49ers take to the road this week with contests at the University of Colorado (Wednesday night) and their NCAA playoff conqueror, University of San Francisco (Friday night).

"I'm sure they'll be a lot better in those games, just because they've gotten the first game under their belt," said Zech. "We played our first game Wednesday night and I think it helped us tonight."

The 49ers' Olson agreed. "I think first-game tension caused a few problems for us," said Olson. "There's a little more anxiety in a first game and you get tired quicker."

One would think the 49ers had a difficult time winning.

It appeared that way at times, but the outcome wasn't as difficult as it looked.

Olson ran 10 players in and out of his lineup throughout the encounter and the 49ers finished by hitting 49 per cent of their shots (38 of 77) and outrebounding the smaller Loggers, 58-45.

The most impressive of the Long Beach participants were Gray, who was 7 of 14 from the floor, collected nine rebounds and added five assists to his 14 points; Clifton with his totals, and reserve Carlos Mina, who hit all six of his field goal tries and had eight rebounds along with 13 scores.

"We used people differently tonight than we will in most games," reported Olson, who often had three, four or all five of his starters on the bench.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 4)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, December 2, 1973
Section S Page S-1

Lakers ripped by Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Portland Trail Blazers hit six of their first eight shots and set a team record 44 points in the first quarter Saturday night to snap a five-game losing streak in a 134-115 victory over the Lakers.

The fast-breaking Blazers outrebounded the Lakers 26-7 in the first period en route to a 44-24 margin.

The Lakers, who had won four in a row and eight of their last nine, came charging back in the second period behind Jerry West to trail 69-58 at the half. West hit all

six of his shots from the floor and had 16 points for the quarter.

But John Johnson led Portland to the rout in the third period, hitting eight

NBA standings

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
Boston	17	4	.810
New York	13	12	.520
Buffalo	10	15	.400
Philadelphia	9	15	.375
Central Division			
Capital	11	9	.550
Atlanta	10	11	.455
Cleveland	9	12	.436
Houston	8	16	.333
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Milwaukee	21	4	.840
Chicago	16	7	.720
Detroit	13	11	.545
K.C.-Omaha	6	21	.222
Pacific Division			
Lakers	10	8	.557
Golden State	14	7	.667
Portland	11	13	.455
Seattle	9	18	.333
Phoenix	7	17	.292

Saturday's Results
Atlanta 120, Seattle 110.
Boston 120, Chicago 92.
New York 119, Cleveland 99.
Philadelphia 108, Houston 105 (over-
time).
Detroit 121, Phoenix 109.
Portland 134, Lakers 115.
Golden State 120, Kansas City.
Omaha 113.

Games Tonight
Detroit at Lakers.
Seattle at Capital.
Houston at Cleveland.
(Only games scheduled.)

of nine shots for 16 points as Portland missed only 9 of 24 shots and took a commanding 105-85 lead. Johnson led all scorers

(Continued on S-2, Col. 2)

SPORTS
ON RADIO
AND TV

TELEVISION

Buffalo vs. Atlanta, KNBC
(4) 10 a.m.
Rams vs. Chicago, KNXT (2),
11 a.m.
Cleveland vs. Kansas City,
KNBC (4) 1 p.m.
John McKay Show, KNBC
(4) 4 p.m.
College Football Highlights,
KABC (7), 4 p.m.

RADIO
Rams vs. Chicago, KMPC, 11
a.m.
Lakers vs. Detroit, KFI, 7
p.m.



Bear rides high as No. 1

Alabama coach Bear Bryant receives traditional free ride treatment from happy Tide fans following 35-0 thrashing of arch-rival Auburn Saturday night. Victory did

nothing to discredit 'Bama's current status as No. 1 team in nation as players exemplify. Story on Page S-4.

—AP Wirephoto

Nervous time at Pauley — Bruins escape, 65-64

by GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

They call Dave Meyers "the spider," and only a spider could have saved UCLA from defeat Saturday night.

The Bruins beat Maryland, 65-64, but the Terrapins were on their way to the upset of the century in collegiate basketball until the long-armed Meyers intervened in the closing seconds.

To set the stage, Maryland in the final 3½ minutes had cut an eight-point deficit to a scant point with three free throws, a Len Elmore basket off a scramble under the bucket and a driving theft by John Lucas.

Then coach John Wooden sent his bruins into a four-corner stall with their 76-game win streak hanging precariously.

Maryland players watched helplessly as the Bruins played keepaway. Then freshman Richard Washington got the ball and was immediately fouled by Mo Howard.

When Washington succumbed to the pressure and missed on a one-and-one situation, all-American Tom McMillen snared the rebound.

Lucas, a sophomore sensation, took the in-bounds pass after a timeout and drove the sideline in front of the Bruin bench. When he saw the middle jammed he went for the baseline.

Eying the basket and looking for shooting room, he fumbled his dribble. That's when Meyers utilized his spider-like reach.

The long limbed junior from La Habra grabbed the ball away from Lucas and, while falling out of

bounds, fired a pass toward Tommy Curtis, streaking downcourt.

The clock ran out as Curtis threw up a layup and pandemonium reigned in Pauley Pavilion, where 12,853 went insane with delight.

The Bruins had extended a 34-28 halftime advantage to as many as 12 points (44-32 and 51-39) before the amazing Terps began their incredible comeback.

Chief among the Maryland stars was Len Elmore who appeared to capture every missed UCLA shot in the final 20 minutes — and there were plenty of misses.

UCLA shot an unbelievably weak .338 from the field. "I've never played on a team that shot so poorly," said Curtis in the shock of victory.

"This is one of the best teams we've ever played," added the senior guard. "We were really keyed up for this game. It was beautiful and I give Maryland a lot of credit. But I think we showed our poise at the end and won."

Wooden spoke quietly about his closest shave with defeat since Bill Walton and his gang took over. "We got a lesson without losing," he said in relief. "They played well and we played sporadically. The way they kept coming back is a sign of an outstanding basketball."

(Continued on S-2, Col. 5)

Vikes win, finish 3rd in cage tourney

By JIM MANGAN
Staff Writer

In a game where several reserves played more consistently than the regulars, Long Beach City College defeated Modesto, 103-81, Saturday night to take third place in the Bakersfield Tournament.

Except for a brief Modesto rally midway through the first half, the game was never in doubt and coach Bill Fraser played 13 men, all of whom scored.

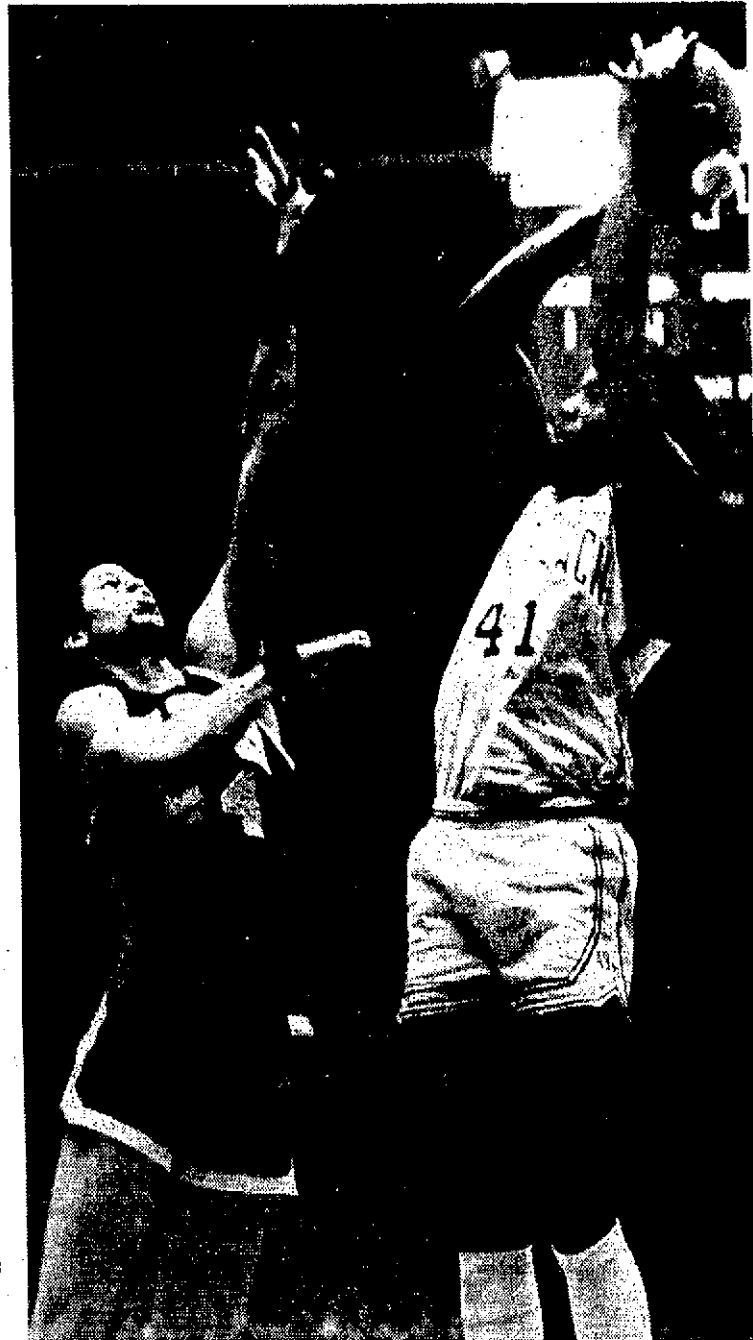
Dan Frost led the Vikings with 17 points, most coming in the final 20

minutes, and Dave Hillman and Cal Wulfsberg also played well.

But it was the performance of 6-8 Steve Sincok and 5-10 Dan Marquez who got a ragged first-half LBCC performance smoothed out and Vike momentum restored.

Sincok had 16 points, eight coming shortly after he entered the game, and Marquez had 10, four of which came on two spectacular driving lay-ins

(Continued on S-2, Col. 4)



49ers' newest weapon

Clifton Pondexter (41) goes high above Puget Sound's Conrad Lewis to score two in Long Beach State's 84-55 win Saturday night. The brilliant 49er freshman had 16 points and 18 rebounds in just 22 minutes of action.

—Staff photos by RON CARLSON

SC cagers start fast, 100-76

A bouquet for Boyd, too

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Pass a bouquet of roses to the USC basketball team, too.

The Trojans, who have been shoved into the back-ground because of the exploits of their football team, captured the hurrahs of an opening night crowd Saturday night with a 100-76 victory over Arizona.

This was not a minor achievement for the Trojans, as evidenced by the thunder and applause

from 6,805 fans, who clapped, cheered and stomped as though a national championship were at stake.

On Bike Night, the Trojans simply pedaled away from the visiting Wildcats, who had opened on home territory with a 101-80 victory over Illinois Friday night.

They sealed the verdict by running off 18 consecutive points during a span from late in the first half until early in the final session.

Leading the charge was

junior guard Gus Williams, who scored a career-high 29 points against an Arizona team which has been ranked ninth in the nation by Sports Illustrated and 15th and 19th in pre-season wire service polls.

Bob Boyd's new offense, which features passing with little dribbling, paid off handsomely as the Trojans hit the century mark for the first time in two seasons.

This was done with 6-10 postman Mike Westra going 35 minutes without

a field goal. But the slack was picked up 6-10 John Lambert, who contributed 14 points and 10 rebounds; senior guard Dan Anderson, who had 16 points, and reserve Bruce Clark, who scored eight in a reserve role.

"I think the best part of our game was the first defense we played," said Boyd, referring to the pressure the Trojans applied to Arizona shooters.

"Parts of our offense were all right when we got into the rhythm of it," he said.

There was a rhythmic beauty to the way the Trojans, leading by 37-33 with 2:23 remaining in the first half, tossed in 10 successive points, six by Clark, to go to the locker room with a 47-33 lead at the intermission.

Lambert scored two

(Continued on S-2, Col. 7)

INSIDE SPORTS

- FOUR OF five L.B. prep fives win openers. Page S-2.
- COLUMNISTS' CORNER. Page S-3.
- ALABAMA, Notre Dame, Oklahoma roll on. Page S-4.
- RAMS visit historic Soldier Field. Page S-5.
- JACK NICKLAUS now working on third million. Page S-6.
- AUSTRALIA relieves U.S. of Davis Cup. Page S-6.

Tarkanian, UNLV stunned, 82-76

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Texas Tech spoiled Jerry Tarkanian's official debut as Nevada-Las Vegas basketball coach Saturday night when the Southwest Conference champions upset the 18th-ranked Rebels, 82-76, before a capacity crowd of 6,207.

It was Tarkanian's first loss at home in nine years.

After losing their own opener by 20 points at Fresno State Friday night, the Red Raiders were decided underdogs against UNLV. But Tech fought back from a 13-point deficit with 15

minutes left and eventually outlasted the young Las Vegas team.

Nevada's 6-9 all-America candidate, Jimmie Baker, got in foul trouble early and finally fouled out with 10 minutes left. Tech immediately jumped out to a 9-point lead at 64-55, lost the lead at 71-70 with 4:07 left and then outscrapped the home team in the waning minutes.

Williams Johnson, a 6-6 forward, led the Tech attack with 25 points, closely followed by Glick Bullock with 23. Ricky Sobers was high man for Nevada with 18 points and Bobby Florence had 16.

SPORTS CALENDAR

SOCCER—L.A. Greater Soccer League, Daniels Field, 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.
MOTORCYCLE RACING—Cyclone World AMA Motocross, Saddleback Park (Irvine), noon.
SEMI-PRO FOOTBALL—Orange County Stars vs. Pasadena Kings, Artesia High, 1:30 p.m.
SEMI-PRO BASEBALL—Rockets vs. Giant Minors, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.
AUTO RACING—Figure 8, Ascot Park, 5 p.m.
BASKETBALL—Lakers vs. Detroit, Forum, 7 p.m.

A moral win Heels win for Kings, 1-1

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

Minnesota maintained its four-year record of not losing to the Kings when Judge Drouin scored with 11:20 to go, allowing the North Stars to salvage a 1-1 tie Saturday night before a National Hockey League turn-out of 10,158 in the Forum.

With their old nemesis Cesare Maniago in the nets, the Kings saw their winless streak extended in 10 games—seven short of the club record for futility set in 1969-70.

The Stars now have hoisted 16 wins and 4 ties against the Kings since last losing on March 28, 1970. The 34-year-old Maniago has been in goal

for all but one of those decisions.

Drouin's unassisted goal which ruined Rogie Vachon's bid for a shutout, countered Frank St. Mar-seille's second-period goal with 11:38 elapsed. St. Mar-seille, the 33-year-old Kings' right winger, now has scored four goals and four assists in the last seven games.

Kings' coach Bob Pulford managed to find some satisfaction in the standoff.

"The most pleasing thing was Vachon's play. He's been having his troubles of late but tonight he

NHL standings

East	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	16	4	2	34	105	58
Toronto	15	7	2	32	98	64
N.Y. Rangers	10	7	2	22	90	71
Buffalo	11	10	1	23	72	73
Philadelphia	9	13	1	19	75	102
N.Y. Islanders	8	15	2	18	67	83
Vancouver	5	12	4	14	52	74

West	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	14	4	2	30	62	36
Atlanta	11	7	2	23	61	41
Chicago	10	5	7	27	67	40
Los Angeles	9	8	5	23	59	53
Pittsburgh	7	11	4	18	57	69
Minnesota	5	11	4	14	47	60
Kings	5	15	1	11	40	70
California	6	14	1	13	40	70

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 3, Montreal 2.
N.Y. Rangers 4, St. Louis 4 (tie).
Philadelphia 2, N.Y. Islanders 1.
Buffalo 4, Detroit 2.
Pittsburgh 2, Buffalo 2 (tie).
Minnesota 1, Kings 1 (tie).
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Tonight
Montreal at Atlanta.
Toronto at N.Y. Rangers.
N.Y. Islanders at Boston.
Detroit at Buffalo.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Philadelphia.
(Only games scheduled.)

made some tremendous saves, especially in the first period when Drouin had a breakaway shot and another time when Minnesota had a 3-on-1 break.

North Star coach Parker MacDonald concurred. "I thought we would have won if it wasn't for Vachon's play."

Vachon wound up repulsing 27 of the 28 North Star shots in his strongest performance of the season. Maniago stopped 19.

"I thought Barry Long and Neil Komadoski played well," Pulford said in praise of his two young defencemen. "They were under pressure because of our trade of Gilles Marrotte yesterday."

The fans didn't let Pulford forget the deal. They chanted repeatedly, "We want Marrotte."

"One thing we didn't do was cash in some of our offensive chances," Pulford frowned. "But considering we're without two of our top scorers in (Whitey) Widing and (Butch) Goring, that's to be expected."

The match was prolonged with 21 penalties and it only took nine seconds for the adrenalin to start flowing as Minnesota's Dennis Rextall and Long scuffled along the boards:

Minnesota	0	0	1	1
Kings	0	0	0	0

FIRST PERIOD — No scoring.
Penalties — Hextall (M) major-minor 10:30; (K) 11:30; (M) 12:30; (K) 13:30; (M) 14:30; (K) 15:30; (M) 16:30; (K) 17:30; (M) 18:30; (K) 19:30; (M) 20:30; (K) 21:30; (M) 22:30; (K) 23:30; (M) 24:30; (K) 25:30; (M) 26:30; (K) 27:30; (M) 28:30; (K) 29:30; (M) 30:30; (K) 31:30; (M) 32:30; (K) 33:30; (M) 34:30; (K) 35:30; (M) 36:30; (K) 37:30; (M) 38:30; (K) 39:30; (M) 40:30; (K) 41:30; (M) 42:30; (K) 43:30; (M) 44:30; (K) 45:30; (M) 46:30; (K) 47:30; (M) 48:30; (K) 49:30; (M) 50:30; (K) 51:30; (M) 52:30; (K) 53:30; (M) 54:30; (K) 55:30; (M) 56:30; (K) 57:30; (M) 58:30; (K) 59:30; (M) 60:30; (K) 61:30; (M) 62:30; (K) 63:30; (M) 64:30; (K) 65:30; (M) 66:30; (K) 67:30; (M) 68:30; (K) 69:30; (M) 70:30; (K) 71:30; (M) 72:30; (K) 73:30; (M) 74:30; (K) 75:30; (M) 76:30; (K) 77:30; (M) 78:30; (K) 79:30; (M) 80:30; (K) 81:30; (M) 82:30; (K) 83:30; (M) 84:30; (K) 85:30; (M) 86:30; (K) 87:30; (M) 88:30; (K) 89:30; (M) 90:30; (K) 91:30; (M) 92:30; (K) 93:30; (M) 94:30; (K) 95:30; (M) 96:30; (K) 97:30; 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HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Pasadena can do without Rams

Will the Rams depart their longtime Coliseum playground and move to the Rose Bowl?

Ram boss Carroll Rosenbloom, who like Jack Kent Cooke and Charles Finley usually gets his own way, wants certain adjustments made in the physical structure of the Coliseum, or else he threatens to take his healthy franchise elsewhere. Like to Pasadena.

But the little old ladies in Pasadena aren't knocking down to Rosenbloom.

Our good friend, Joe Hendrickson, the Pasadena sports editor who's on top of the possible Ram shift to his city, terms it nicely when he remarks:

"The plain truth is that there seem to be as many problems involved in the possible move by the Rams to the Rose Bowl as apparently exist in Ram-Coliseum negotiations."

Joe deep down doesn't particularly want the Rams to invade the Rose Bowl temple because he feels such a move would injure the daddy of all bowl games. I agree.

EIGHT PROBLEMS CONFRONT THE RAMS if they decide to shuck the Coliseum and play their games in the Rose Bowl. The one which concerns me the most is the terrifying fact that I would have to worm my way through snail-like traffic into an almost inaccessible saucer, then waste four more hours after a game before arriving back to civilization.

Once a year is enough. Every other weekend is too much — and Rosenbloom should realize that opinion is shared by football fans the area over.

Down to the existing problems confronting Carroll's possible Pasadena hike:

1. Pasadena has a long-maintained loyalty to the collegiate athlete world. The Rose Bowl game financed the stadium, which was willed to the City of Pasadena as a gift by the Tournament of Roses, which always has been a partner of intercollegiate athletics. If the Pasadena city hall should make any deal involving the Rose Bowl that alienates the college or disturbs the current Rose Bowl game, there's bound to be trouble.

2. This is important: The colleges fear the possibility of the Rose Bowl game becoming a secondary event.

"Specifically, I am thinking of the Super Bowl," said Hendrickson. "If the Rams moved to Pasadena and played a league championship game on the eve of, or day after, the Rose Bowl game, there is the possibility of the Rose Bowl getting second billing."

PROBLEM NO. 3 LIES in the specific agreement under which Pasadena accepted the Rose Bowl from the Tournament of Roses. This calls for the Tournament of Roses to have total priority over the stadium during the month directly before the New Year's game. The Rams would play, say, two or three home games in December ... and thus the agreement would be a crushing blow to Ram plans.

4. Rosenbloom desires compact seating (\$80,000) for the Rose Bowl. The Rose Bowl people expanded their stadium with money from the game to 106,000 to ease the demands for tickets and increase the revenue, most of which goes back to the colleges to finance their athletic programs. Rosenbloom isn't about to upset the Rose Bowl's seating arrangement.

5. Rosenbloom feels stadium improvements in Pasadena are necessary. Carroll wants better dressing rooms, club facilities, golden circle boxes, theater seats, Ram offices, a practice field, artificial turf, and you name it. The question: How much does Pasadena feel it can spend to land the Rams? Not as much as Carroll would want, I think.

I CONSIDER NO. 6 A BEAUTY. It involves access of an army of cars to the Rose Bowl every other Sunday. Parking room barely is available for the Jan. 1 classic. But provisions have been made long in advance for this once-a-year extravaganza. But it's baloney every other Sunday if the Rams play. Brookside golf course, available for New Year's Day parking, in no way will be available for Ram fans. Carroll must realize that Sunday is a golf day. Rosenbloom can't take over a golf course on a Sunday, especially in Pasadena.

7. This is another big factor which involves the citizens living in the area. The owners of \$100,000 and upwards homes on the route to the Rose Bowl concede one day a year that through traffic along their winding drive is okay. They don't like it, but they'll allow it for one day in the year. You think they'll let Ram traffic invade their privacy every other weekend? No way.

8. The City of Pasadena wants to avoid a bidding war with the Coliseum. "We don't think one should steal chickens from his neighbor's yard," remarked a member of the Pasadena city manager's office. Then this summary: "Currently our primary aim is to accommodate the Rose Bowl game."

PROBING FURTHER into a possible move of the Rams to Pasadena, facts suggest it won't be easy for Pasadena to make money on the Rams.

The policing cost to get traffic to and from the Rose Bowl game is \$16,000 on New Year's Day. The weekly Sunday Ram game would be about the same, but it wouldn't be paid by the Tournament of Roses committee.

Ram game expenses, everything considered, would add up to \$35,000, which the City of Pasadena would have to pay from its rental.

Pasadena doesn't need the Rams because it already is publicized worldwide with its Rose Parade and its Rose Bowl game.

I see nothing wrong with the Rams remaining in the Coliseum. Besides it's a much nicer drive from Long Beach.

Not trying to 'replace' Wilt Elmore is his own man

"You can't replace a guy like Wilt Chamberlain. I never looked at it like that. You can only do your best." —Elmore Smith.

The scene is dreadfully common to most professional athletes: the swarming faces outside the dressing room, hands thrusting pens and papers forward, pressing, pressing, pressing.

It's the great American institution, the autograph, a phenomenon less personal than a handshake, often administered without even eye contact, yet regarded as a cherished relationship with those one admires.

A few athletes will duck out a back door to discreetly dodge the ritual, but most submit to it as their obligation to the people whose support pays their inflated salaries. The Lakers, however, have come under fire as a group that abuses this form of adulation by fans.

One of their recent additions is Elmore Smith, the new center from Buffalo who admits, "I try not to get into an autograph thing."

"I don't mind signing autographs, but if I don't give one to a certain person it's because of the way I feel. Some people just want your autograph because they like the way you play. That's all right."

"But a lot of small kids worship athletes and I think that's wrong. It's sort of like idol worship. I do a lot of Bible study and I don't think I'm any better than anybody else in this world."

"I have talent maybe a lot of people don't have, but other people have talents that I don't have. I don't think I would worship them, and I don't think they should worship me."

LIKE WILT Chamberlain, his predecessor at center for the Forum blue and gold, Smith would prefer to be regarded as "just like any other 7-foot black millionaire who lives next door."

However, for the time being Elmore comes up a bit short both in stature and wealth. Despite a program listing of 7-1, he is only 6-11 and, as a third-year pro after two years at Buffalo, still struggling to establish his credentials in the NBA.

Wilt, for one, discusses his successor with a bit of a sneer when he refers to him as "Elmo." Elmore is not disturbed.

"Most people call me 'Elmo' or 'elmer,' he smiles, "and some just call me 'E' because they can't pronounce Elmore. I'm used to it. They've been doing it all my life."

It is suggested that Chamberlain, however, does it deliberately.

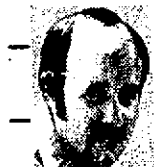
"Well, I wouldn't notice," says Smith, "I don't try to find errors in everybody."

COMPARISONS BETWEEN Chamberlain and Smith are inevitable. One of the interesting points is that Elmore fouled out of 16 games last season,

leading the NBA. Chamberlain never fouled out of a game in his life ... although cynics will suggest that a guy can't commit that sixth foul with his hands in his pockets.

"I think I've improved a lot and I still have some improving to do," says Smith. "You can't replace a guy like Wilt Chamberlain. It's an honor, but I never looked at it like that. It's just going to another job."

"I've enjoyed playing with the Lakers. I've felt welcomed since I've been here and I think my



RICH ROBERTS

teammates have appreciated the way I've been playing. They've been helping me quite a bit."

Smith has met Chamberlain only underneath the basket.

"I never really got to know him, but in his book he says a lot of things that make a lot of sense ... the way people treat him, for instance."

"I'd really like to talk to him sometime because he looks at life similar to the way I look at it. People don't really want to accept you for what you really are. They don't want you ever to be yourself. I think I'd like Wilt Chamberlain."

IF WILT LEARNS how Elmore feels about him, he might even stop calling him Elmo. Don Fraser, the Forum's boxing promoter, is trying to hang the pseudonym "Big Cat" on Smith "because he looks like Cleveland Williams."

It's already been tried.

"They called me 'Big Cat' in college sometimes," says Elmore, who played at Kentucky State with Travis Grant, the Lakers' No. 1 draft pick a year ago.

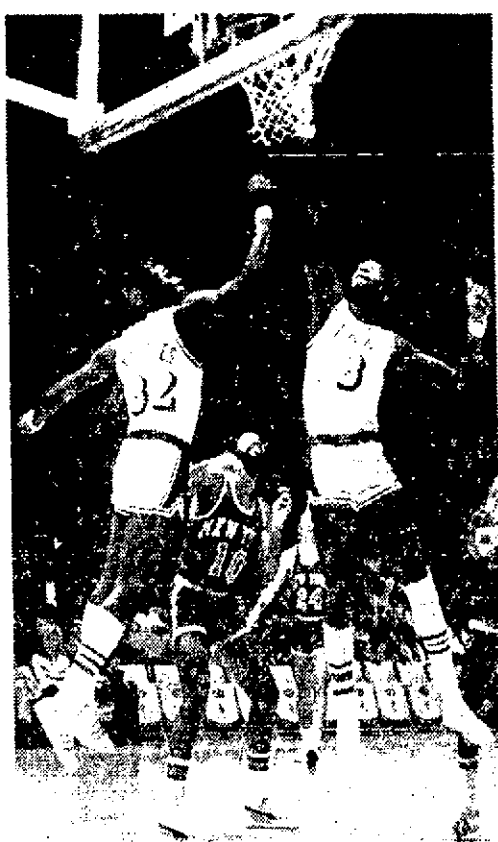
"We were watching (Bob) Lanier play on TV the night he scored 50 points. Travis was there and he picked it up ... 'C'mon, Big Cat,' he'd say. Heck, I don't need a nickname."

Smith and Grant led Kentucky State to a pair of NAIA championships, but Elmore signed with Buffalo after his junior season.

As it was, three years of college was more than could be expected of a guy who once flunked a tryout for the junior varsity at Ballard Hudson High in Macon, Ga.

"I went out for basketball my freshman year," says Elmore. "I was a 5-11 guard and I had a friend who also was 5-11. He made the team and I didn't so I just said, well ... I gave it up."

Smith says he "didn't care anything about



ELMORE SMITH (3) ... tough to stop

sports" until his senior year when he joined the squad belatedly and played six games.

"The principal said one day if I didn't go out for the team he'd run me off campus. You know how people joke around. But one of my instructors said I'd probably get a college scholarship if I went out, and it was finally the football coach that talked me into it."

ELMORE WAS ONE of six brothers in the Smith family, which is now scattered. One brother, 6-10, is in Germany; another, 6-6, is at Mobile State College and the youngest, 6-7, is playing high school ball in Buffalo.

Despite the city's reputation, Elmore learned to like Buffalo. One plus is that he met his wife, Jessica, early in his two years there. They now have a six-month-old daughter, Jennifer Michelle.

"I have nothing against Buffalo," says Elmore, "just the management. Buffalo is really nice. You have to go there and be there awhile to like it."

Of course, Smith wasn't the most popular sports figure in Buffalo. That would be O. J. Simpson.

"I met O.J. a few times," says Elmore. "I didn't get to know him that well because I'm not an outgoing person. But he seemed like the type you'd like to get to know."

But Elmore would never think of asking O.J. for an autograph.

Large problems for a large man

CHICAGO — Times being what they are, it is not necessarily astonishing that trouble is visiting Abe Gibrón.

To hear Abe tell it, though, he has greater anguish than anyone else which you suspect is strictly egotism. I mean, you have to give a call to Richard M. Nixon, C. Arnholt Smith and Bo Schembechler.

On the other hand, if a big man can have larger problems, Gibrón may qualify. With the departure of Tom Prothro, Abe assumed sole possession of the girth championship of the National Football League.

Anyway, here was the coach of the Chicago Bears writhing all week in a pit of remorse. Noting that the Los Angeles Rams were enroute, Abe held his round head in his chubby palms and wept openly.

HIS MOST prominent lament had to do with two of his best players being gimpy and doubtful for the encounter with the Rams. Bobby Douglass, the left-handed quarterback, and Dick Butkus, the two-handed linebacker, were announced as questionable.

Abe looked around searchingly only to discover that, like energy, sympathy was in short supply. Certainly, there was no commiseration forthcoming from Chuck Knox, the opposing coach.

"Fine," Knox said. "But if it is all the same to everyone, we will go ahead and prepare for the Bears as though there is nothing wrong with Douglass and Butkus. Anyone else, for that matter."

An unlikely attitude, to say the least. Knox is the sort of guy who would ask a used car salesman if the mileage had been turned back.

Next, Gibrón sought understanding from the local Literary society. The gentlemen of the Chicago press have been quite impatient with the Bears' record of three wins and eight losses and only one triumph — over the Houston Oilers, yet — on the home grounds at Soldier Field.

"IF WE HAD

just three more good players," Abe declared publicly, "this would be a contending team."

Whereupon, the journalistic legions fell back and fired.

"Poppycock," said one, which was the way it came out after the copy desk cleaned it up.

"Nuts," said another, which was a way of pointing up the limits of his vocabulary.

Two years ago Jack Griffin, the best and most

compassionate of the resident writers, did a nice piece on Abe's wife, Mrs. Gibrón.

Of course, Abe has long since realized he would squander time by soliciting sympathy from the general



BUD TUCKER

public. In Chicago, they refrain from kicking a man until he is down.

SO WENT THE week in Chicago. Mayor Daley went 4-0 in the elections to get his cronies in as aldermen. While the rest of the country turned off the lights on its Christmas trees, Michigan Avenue and the Loop turned theirs on.

Is designated runner next?

By **DON MERRY**
Staff Writer

HOUSTON — Baseball's designated innovator, the American League, will attempt to complete a hit-and-run play during the annual winter meetings which convene here Monday.

Last season, the A.L. shocked the game's stodgy traditionalists by introducing the designated hitter who quickly proceeded to stir up (a) more conversation and (b) more offense.

Now the Americans want to add another potentially offensive item — the designated runner.

At a meeting of American League general managers last month in Scottsdale, Ariz., the vote was 8-4 in support of the designated runner with Baltimore, New York, Chicago and Milwaukee in opposition.

Charles O. Finley of Oakland, baseball's leading iconoclast, sought to have the designated runner available three times per game but his proposition was struck down as too gimmicky. A compromise, introduced by the Angel's Harry Dalton, was that the designated runner, like the hitter, be available once per game.

Dalton will also be among those seeking expansion of the intra-league trading period which now runs from five days after the conclusion of the World Series until the end of the winter

meetings. Dalton is advocating a month-long intra-league bartering session beginning May 15. Others feel spring training would be a more propitious time.

"Whatever," Dalton claims, "trades excite fans and it's nicer if you can shop in 23 stores instead of 11."

Some excitement is expected to be generated this week.

Dalton is currently talking serious trade with four clubs — two in each league — and hopes to consummate something in Houston. He is searching for a shortstop, an able relief pitcher and a power hitter.

The names of Ron Santo, Dave Kingman and Larry Bowa have cropped up in speculation. The Angels are expected to use second baseman Sandy Alomar and pitcher Rudy May as bait.

Bobby Valentine, the Angels' resident shortstop until he broke two bones in his right leg in May, has been slow to heal. He could not play in the Arizona Instructional League and the Angels are convinced that his future, unsure as it is at the moment, lies in the outfield.

"He couldn't run last month," shrugged Angel manager Bobby Winkles. "In fact, he couldn't even trot."

Al Campanis of the Dodgers is on record as saying a major trade in-

volving his team is doubtful but he would like to acquire a right-handed reliever and a right-handed hitter. The Dodgers could easily be talked into parting with veteran outfielder Manny Mota and with Steve Garvey taking over at first base, Bill Buckner becomes expendable, too.

It is also said the Dodgers would even part with Willie Davis if the right deal came along, the theory being that Tom Paciorek can do the job in center field.

The Atlanta Braves will offer the Angels some competition for Bowa, the Philadelphia shortstop who wants to be traded. The Braves reportedly have dangled .300 hitter Ralph Garr and pitchers Ron Scheuler and Ron Reed in front of the Phils, asking for Bowa, outfield-

er Bill Robinson and reliever Mac Scarce in return.

The New York Mets are shopping for a hitter — perhaps Houston's Jim Wynn or Baltimore's Paul Blair. But they would have to part with a starting pitcher — Jerry Koosman and George Stone have been mentioned. That would be tough for the Mets who are still receiving static for dispatching Nolan Ryan to the Angels.

In addition to Blair, Baltimore is expected to make outfielder Merv Rettenmund and first baseman Boog Powell available.

Also sue for an airing this week is the messy managerial triangle involving Detroit, New York Yankees and Oakland. Ralph Houk left the Yanks to join the Tigers and New York wants Dick Williams, formerly of the A's to replace Houk. Oakland's Finley, naturally, wants compensation from the Yanks. Knowing Charlie O., you presume it's something big.

Further complicating matters is the sordid fact that both Houk and Williams are still under contract to their old employers.

The National League also has a problem to resolve. It's called the San Diego Padres. All the N.L. has to do is figure out who is going to own them and where they are going to play.

Oooooh, what they said ...

BOB DEVANEY, Nebraska athletic director: "Johnny Rodgers is not only the greatest athlete I ever coached, he is the greatest athlete I have ever seen. The only thing he could not do real well was drive a car."

JOHNNY RODGERS, after being selected Canadian League rookie of the year: "I'm only an ordinary superstar."

NORM VAN BROCKLIN on Francis Tarkenton: "If you want a lot of third-and-23s, Tarkenton's your quarterback."

LEE CORSO, Indiana coach, on Michigan-Ohio State football domination of Big Ten: "I'm sure we'll see a definite change in the next five years. I hear that the Chicago Bears are trying to get into the conference. That'll make it a three-team race."

JOHNNY MAJORS, Pittsburgh coach, on his freshman sensation Tony Dorsett: "He moves faster than a small-town rumor." Will he someday win the Heisman Trophy? "Is a four-pound robin fat?"

ROBERT JAMES, Buffalo cornerback, to O.J. Simpson: "You couldn't put your okey-doke on me like you do those other corner backs." O.J.: "Just don't get traded, Robert."

MEADOWLARK LEMON on suggestion it might be advantageous for Harlem Globetrotters (2,495 consecutive "wins") to lose occasionally: "Nobody likes a loser."

ABC EXECUTIVE on why network moved Alabama-LUS up from prime time to a 5:35 p.m. kickoff: "In prime time we would have been competing with My Fair Lady on NBC. As cute as Bear Bryant is, he's no match for Audrey Hepburn."

BARRY SWITZER, Oklahoma coach, on why a player left school: "It was like a heart transplant. We tried to implant college in him but his head rejected it."

JOHNNY CARSON, on reports that Spiro Agnew might be a part owner in proposed World Football League: "Who'd want to watch a team called the Chicago Nolo Contenderes?"

Tide turns on Auburn

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — "I had a good time directing traffic," coach Paul (Bear) Bryant said after his top-ranked Alabama football team turned back arch-rival Auburn 35-0 Saturday night.

Bryant poured 72 players into the game, but senior halfback Wilbur Jackson was the one who fired Alabama to the victory that gave Alabama a perfect record going into its bowl match with Notre Dame.

"There's no way to express how proud we are for winning," Bryant said after closing out his fifth perfect regular season in 16 years at Alabama.

Losing coach Ralph (Shug) Jordan said: "Alabama is certainly number one and as far as I'm concerned they are one of the very best teams I've ever

seen in my 42 years of college football."

Jackson scored once on a 14-yard burst up the middle for Alabama's fourth touchdown and his determined running kept Auburn off balance much of the contest.

Alabama, 11-0 and headed for the Dec. 31 Sugar Bowl, stayed mainly on the ground with its wishbone to avenge Auburn's shocking 17-16 upset of a year ago.

The loss left Auburn with a 6-5 mark to take into its Sun Bowl game with Missouri.

The Alabama defense led by linebacker Woodrow Lowe, halfback Mike



How Army lost its shirt

Nothing went right for Army Saturday in traditional battle with Navy. On one occasion Cadet quarterback Kingsley Fink tried to run and lost his shirt to Navy's Dave Papak. Army eventually went home in barrel, suffering 51-0 pasting, worst defeat in 74-year-old rivalry.

Irish maul Miami

MIAMI (AP) — Wayne Bullock and Pete Demmerle each scored two touchdowns Saturday night as fifth-ranked Notre Dame smothered Miami, 44-0, to finish with its first unbeaten regular football season since 1949.

The Irish, 10-0 and headed for a Sugar Bowl confrontation with top-ranked Alabama (11-0) on New Year's Eve, rolled up 230 yards rushing and 291 total yards in the first half to take a 24-0 lead.

Bullock, a fullback, scored the first two touchdowns on runs of two and one yards.

Demmerle, a split end, caught a 21-yard scoring pass from quarterback Tom Clements in the second period and a seven-yard scoring pass from Clements in the third.

Halfback Eric Penick added a nine-yard scoring run in the third, Bob Thomas kicked a 47-yard field goal in the second quarter, and reserve quarterback Cliff Brown ran six yards in the fourth quarter for the other Irish scores.

The Hurricanes, finishing 5-6 for their sixth consecutive losing season, were dominated by Notre Dame's offensive line and abandoned their own running game after producing only 21 yards in 14 first-half carries.

Miami had two scoring opportunities in the first half when it recovered Notre Dame fumbles. But Rod Huffman missed a 27-yard field goal after the first recovery and Brian Selmer missed a 33-yard attempt after the second.

Notre Dame 44, Miami 0.

Notre Dame: 7 17 14 — 44.

Miami: 0 0 0 0 — 0.

ND-Bullock 2 run (Thomas kick).

ND-Bullock 1 run (Thomas kick).

ND-Demmerle 21 pass from Clements (Clements run).

ND-FG Thomas 47.

ND-Penick 9 run (Thomas kick).

ND-Demmerle 7 pass from Clements (Thomas kick).

ND-Brown 6 run (run failed).

A-42, 104.

Tulane shocks LSU, 14-0

NEW ORLEANS — Tulane struck with a vengeance on two long plays Saturday night and blanked eighth-ranked Louisiana State, 14-0, giving the Green Wave its first victory over the arch-rival.

Tigers for the first time in 25 years.

It was a dramatic second chapter to a story Tulane began unwinding last season when the Greenies fell one yard short of upsetting the Tigers on the last play of the game.

But this year, the game was Tulane's all the way as the Tigers never seriously threatened except for several missed long field goal attempts.

Tulane's killing plays offensively were a 36-yard touchdown pass from Terry Looney to reserve tight end Darwin Willie with 19 seconds to play in the first half and a 53-yard run by tailback Doug Bynum which set up a one-yard touch-down run by fullback Lyndon Lasiter in the fourth quarter.

Louisiana State 0 0 0 0 — 0.

Tulane 7 7 0 7 — 14.

TU-Willie 36 pass from Looney (Faloust kick).

TU-Lasiter 1 run (Faloust kick).

A-66, 398.

Davis scores 3 TDs, Sooners soar, 45-18

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma quarterback Steve Davis scored on runs of seven, nine and eight yards Saturday to lead the No. 2-ranked Sooners to a 45-18 slaughter of arch-rival Oklahoma State.

Davis opened the scoring with a seven-yard jaunt midway through the first quarter to cap an 11-yard, three-play drive. The Sooners gained excellent field position on a 57-yard punt return by halfback Joe Washington.

Davis, a sophomore from Sallisaw, scored again on a nine-yard romp with 2:52 to play in the half, climaxing an 82-yard, 14-play drive.

Davis scored his third touchdown of the afternoon on an eight-yard run.

First downs 21 20.

Rushes-yards 58-254 58-145.

Passing yards 15 15.

Return yards 105 15.

Passes 6-15-1 11-29-1.

Punts 4-42 7-45.

Fumbles-lost 2-0 3-1.

Penalties-yards 4-35 3-25.

OSU-FB Dalgie 30.

OSU-Davis 7 run (Fulcher kick).

OSU-Davis 9 run (Fulcher kick).

OSU-Davis 8 run (Fulcher kick).

OSU-Davis 8 run (Fulcher kick).

OSU-Weatherly 8 run (pass failed).

OSU-Weatherly 5 run (pass failed).

A-50, 51.

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OSU-Weatherly 5 run (pass failed).

A-50, 51.



ARMY'S TOM CAHILL Plenty to frown about

Navy makes waves; Army routed, 51-0

PHILADELPHIA — Just before the start of Saturday's 74th Army-Navy football game, the Cadet player leading his team to a 51-0 victory.

coach George Welsh said he "couldn't control."

Welsh, a former Middle quarterback in his first year as coach, said "I didn't want the score to go that high, but I couldn't control the offense."

A bitterly disappointed Army coach Tom Cahill, who had to suffer through the embarrassing rout and an equally embarrassing 0-10 season, the worst in West Point's 83-year football history, at first refused to allow reporters to talk to his players in the locker room after the game.

"It's the toughest defeat of my career to stomach," Cahill admitted. "I accept the responsibility for the game and the whole season. You can sit and talk about injuries and the schedule, but that's not going to help. We just got bombed by Navy. And I assume the responsibility."

Cahill was asked if he expected to be back at West Point.

"The decision is not mine," he replied. "But I won't be bitter no matter what the decision. They don't take kindly to a loss to Navy, especially by this score."

Combined News Services

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Tech tumbled Things Peachy for Georgia

ATLANTA (AP) — Andy Johnson fired a 12-yard touchdown pass to Bob Burns to cap a 94-yard victory over Georgia Tech Saturday, earning the Bulldogs a berth in the Peach Bowl.

Middle guard Danny Jones sacked Tech's Jim Stevens for a six-yard loss on a fourth down play at the Bulldog four with less than two minutes to play to seal the victory.

It was Georgia's fourth successive triumph over its arch rival and sends the Bulldogs against Maryland in the Dec. 28 Peach Bowl.

Georgia's only touchdown drive came at the start of the third period and featured a 28-yard run by Johnson, a 19-yard run by Jimmy Poulos and an early 15-yard penalty against Tech.

When the Bulldogs reached the 12, Johnson fired to a wide open Burns near the goal line and Georgia had its touchdown with 10:26 remaining in the quarter.

The Yellow Jackets, staging their best drive of the day, moved to the Bulldog three in the final seven minutes, where Jim Baker and Rusty Russell stopped Stevens for a one-yard loss, forcing the fourth down play by Jones.

Georgia Tech 0 0 0 0 — 0.

Georgia 7 7 0 7 — 28.

GA-Johnson 12 pass from Johnson (Leavitt kick).

GA-Poulos 19 run (Leavitt kick).

GA-Russell 15 run (Leavitt kick).

GA-Burns 12 pass from Johnson (Leavitt kick).

A-60, 716.

FOOTBALL SCORES

EAST

Navy 51, Army 0.

Boston Col. 42, Holy Cross 21.

Notre Dame 44, Miami (Fla.) 0.

Tulane 14, LSU 0.

Tennessee 20, Vanderbilt 17.

Georgia 10, Georgia Tech 3.

Florida 49, Florida St. 0.

Tampa 34, Rutgers 6.

SOUTHWEST

Oklahoma 45, Oklahoma St. 18.

Rice 27, Baylor 0.

SMU 21, TCU 19.

Houston 35, Tulane 16.

HOUSTON BOWL

At Dodge City, Kan.

Millikin (Ill.) 51, Bethany (Kan.) 7.

NAIA PLAYOFFS

Northwestern (Iowa) 10, Glenville 3.

Ahlene Christian 34, Langston 6.

Elon 35, Le Centre 14.

NCAA PLAYOFFS

Division II

Boise St. 51, 52, Dakota 10.

Grambling 17, Delaware 8.

Louisiana Tech 18, W. Illinois 12.

Division III

Wittenberg 21, San Diego U. 14.

Junata 35, Bridgeport 14.

Moore back in peak form for Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Nat Moore regained his All-Southeastern form of 1972 and paced the Florida Gators to a 49-0 victory over winless Florida State Saturday.

Tangerine Bowl-bound Florida finished its regular season 7-4 with its fifth victory in a row, while Florida State ended its most disastrous season at 0-11.

Moore, who missed several games this year with injuries, romped through Florida State's defense for 110 yards in less than three quarters. Florida drove 54 and 85 yards to touchdowns in the first quarter, Moore scoring both times. He also caught a 30-yard TD pass.

for another score Saturday night to pace 14th-ranked Houston to a 35-16 victory over the Tulsa Hurricanes.

Houston, paired against Tulane in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, trailed 16-0 at the half but erupted for five second half touchdowns.

Tulsa 14 0 0 0 — 16.

Houston 0 0 14 21 — 35.

TU-Klop 4 run (Bennett kick).

TU-Safety Roberts tackled in end zone.

TU-Carlson 17 run (Bennett kick).

HOU-McGraw 49 run (Terrell kick).

HOU-Parker 11 run (Terrell kick).

HOU-Johnson 42 run (Terrell kick).

HOU-Scallie 34 pass from Johnson (Terrell kick).

HOU-Shelton 2 run (Terrell kick).

A-21, 590.

TENNESSEE TIPS VANDY, 20-17

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Ricky Townsend connected on a 37-yard field goal with 1:08 to play after a daring bit of Vanderbilt strategy backfired.

First downs 11 17.

Rushes-yards 47-271 59-182.

Passing yards 121 112.

Return yards 40 63.

Passes 11-21-1 9-14-0.

Punts 18-40 23-43.

Fumbles-lost 3-2 5-3.

Penalties-yards 5-32 4-24.

Saturday and Gator Bowl-bound Tennessee escaped with a 20-17 win over the Commodores.

The Vols had to withstand a 17-point explosion in the final period by aroused Vanderbilt and, ironically, it was a faked punt that failed which set up Townsend's winning shot, his second in just over three minutes.

Baylor fries Rice, 27-0

HOUSTON (UPI) — Quarterback Fred Geisler ran for one touchdown and threw 45 yards for another Saturday to lift Baylor Rice.

First downs 19 20.

Rushes-yards 40-200 47-150.

Passing yards 198 228.

Return yards 16 44.

Passes 13-29-2 16-30-2.

Punts 4-38-2 6-42-3.

Fumbles-lost 5-5 1-2.

Penalties-yards 9-74 7-45.

Rice to a 27-0 victory over Baylor for the Owls' fourth consecutive triumph and third place in the Southwest Conference.

Geisler picked apart the Baylor defense for 202 yards passing, completing 10 of 20 and hitting Carl Swiere with the 45-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter.

Baylor 0 0 0 0 — 0.

Rice 7 7 7 7 — 28.

BAYLOR-Geisler 4 run (Pringle kick).

RICE-Swiere 4 pass from Geisler (Pringle kick).

RICE-FG Pringle 35.

RICE-FG Pringle 23.

RICE-Swiere 4 pass from Reed (Lundmark kick).

A-14, 000.

Third stringer leads Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Third string back Marshall Johnson scored the decisive touchdown on a 42-yard fourth down gallop and passed 34 yards.

First downs 16 27.

Rushes-yards 36-21 46-369.

Passing yards 252 105.

Return yards 31-71 14-54.

Passes 6-33 14-54.

Fumbles-lost 7-3 4-3.

Penalties-yards 9-81 10-81.

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SMU jumps over Frogs

DALLAS (UPI) — Clint Hackney's 21-yard field goal with 31 seconds to go gave SMU a 21-19 win over TCU Saturday and spoiled a valiant rally which almost brought the Horned Frogs an upset win for ousted coach, Billy Tobill.

Texas Christian 0 0 0 0 — 19.

Southern Methodist 6 0 12 3 — 21.

TCU-Patterson 4 run (Simmons kick).

SMU-Hackney 21 run (Run failed).

SMU-Hackney 1 run (Run failed).

TCU-Off 2 pass from Cook (Pass failed).

TCU-Luttrell 2 run (Run failed).

SMU-FG Hackney 21.

A-18, 572.

Vike spikers bow

The Nike Distributors used strong spiking performances by Rick Evans, Bill Lovelace and Lonnie Jones to defeat Long Beach City College, 15-10, in the finals of the Long Beach Volleyball Tournament Saturday night at LBCC.

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Soldier Field—where it all began

Rams have come full-circle

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — This is where it started.

Soldier Field, Sept. 24, 1972, second game of the Rams' National Football League season, and quarterback Roman Gabriel complains of pain from the tendinitis in his right elbow.

He is given an injection of Novocain, which deadens the pain but also numbs his throwing hand. As Gabriel kneels on the sideline squeezing a sponge to restore feeling to his hand, the Rams are tied by the underdog Bears, 13-13.

It was the first of several games the Rams were expected to win but didn't.

It was the beginning of

Season records

RAMS (9-3)		
23	Dallas	13
31	Atlanta	0
40	San Francisco	20
31	Houston	24
37	Dallas	31
24	Green Bay	7
9	Minnesota	10
13	Atlanta	7
29	New Orleans	15
31	San Francisco	13
24	New Orleans	13
272		155

CHICAGO (3-4)		
17	Dallas	20
13	Minnesota	22
33	Denver	14
16	New Orleans	21
10	Atlanta	46
10	New England	13
35	Houston	14
7	Green Bay	17
7	Kansas City	17
7	Detroit	30
13	Minnesota	31
188		247

the end as a Ram for Gabriel, a quarterback with an uncertain future, and coach Tommy Prothro, whose epitaph was not to read that he couldn't win the big ones but that he couldn't win the little ones.

Today the Rams (9-2) return to Soldier Field with a new coach, Chuck Knox; a new quarterback, John Hadl, and apparently a new attitude about playing weaker teams, such as the 3-8 Bears.

"It's Chuck's intensity," says general manager Don Klosterman. "He prepares the same way every week. The writers laugh about it, but it's the only way. It's like climbing Mt. Everest. You have to concentrate on one step at a time because if you aren't careful and start looking ahead you'll fall on your (bleep)."

Punter Dave Chapple has the perception of a player involved neither with the offense or defense but of one on the perimeter. Playing his first full season in '72, Chapple hardly had an idea how a pro football club should be run. Now he does.

"I never cease to be amazed how well prepared and organized we are week to week," he says. "It doesn't matter who we're playing. We must have worked harder for New Orleans than anybody. This coaching staff could have turned any team into a winner. They make us concentrate."

Guard and offensive captain Joe Scibelli, a 13-year veteran of five Ram coaching regimes, says, "When George Allen was coaching us he had a different approach. He kept us under pressure all the time. We were tense and

★ ★ ★

TV LINEUPS
Channel 2, 11 a.m.



RAMS	BEARS
10 Chapple, P	10 Douglass, QB
11 Harris, QB	15 Roder, K
15 Estabrook, QB	17 Hill, WR
16 Janowski, QB	19 Hill, WR
20 Preece, S	20 Taylor, CB
21 Hadl, QB	21 Turner, WR
22 Ray, PK	24 Roberts, CB
29 Jackson, WR	25 Clements, S
30 McCutcheon, RB	26 Garrett, RB
32 Bryant, S	29 Jeter, S
33 Scribner, RB	32 Ford, CB
34 Johnston, RB	33 Kossin, RB
35 Baker, RB	35 Harrison, RB
36 Geddes, LB	36 Lawson, RB
37 Drake, S	38 Anderson, LB
38 Smith, RB	43 Farmer, WR
41 McMillan, CB	44 Lyle, S
42 Elmdorf, S	45 Moore, RB
44 Clark, CB-S	46 Ellis, CB
45 Berleson, RB	51 Burkus, LB
46 Garror, CB	52 Coady, C
47 Shukes, S-CB	53 Clark, LB
50 Inon, C	54 Young, LB
52 Kerr, LB	55 Byrlone, LB
53 Jim Yingbald, LB	57 Rivas, LB
58 Robertson, LB	58 Pifferini, LB
60 Allison, G	59 Janet, G
61 Saul, C-G	60 Chambers, DE
64 Reynolds, LB	61 Holloway, G
65 Mack, G	63 Kinney, T
66 Stein, LB	65 Jackson, T
67 B. Nelson, DT	68 Osborne, DT
71 Scibelli, G	70 Rice, DT
72 P. Olsen, DT	72 McGee, DE
73 Cowan, T	72 Hrivnak, DE
74 W. Olson, DT	74 Asher, T
75 Williams, T	78 Newton, G
76 Jones, DE-DT	79 Antoine, T
79 Schull, LB	80 Cotton, T
80 Klein, TE	82 Thomas, WR
83 T. Nelson, TE	83 Percival, K
91 Snow, WR	84 Juenger, WR
95 Jack Yingbald, DE	86 Parsons, TE
96 Sherman, WR	88 Green, P
98 Curran, TE	89 Tom, DE
99 Dryer, DE	
99 Brooks, DT	

it finally caught up with us.

"Knox's method is preparation. We go into a game knowing our game plan, what we have to do ... and we're better conditioned now than the Allen clubs were. Sometimes it will take us three quarters before we wear down our opponents, but I know eventually I'll wear my man down."

It's fact that the Rams have allowed only one second-half touchdown in their last six games — that by the 49ers with an assist from a controversial 32-yard pass interference penalty.

In yardage gained and allowed, the Rams lead the NFL in offense and defense.

"We've got a better team this year than we had in either '67 or '69," says Scibelli. "We've got better backs both blocking and running and more speed back there. We've got an experienced, cool quarterback — and we sure didn't have a receiver as fast as Harold Jackson."

"Defense was the big thing we had going for us in those other years. But I would say that this year's defense is as good as we had then."

The Rams last entered the playoffs in '69. If they beat the Bears today, they'll be in again. If Atlanta loses to Buffalo, the Rams will be champions of the NFC West.

If they gain 32 yards rushing, they'll top the club record of 2,210 set in 1951. If Dick Butkus's arthritic knee will not allow him to play linebacker for the third consecutive week, they should do it on the first series of downs.

Still, Knox worries, as he must.

"The Bears give you problems," he says, "because they jump around so much on defense and give you so many different fronts. But if you have the right play called or can make a last-second 'sight adjustment' on your blocking, you have a chance for a big play."

The Rams have all the equipment for a big play.

Running backs Lawrence McCutcheon and Jim Bertelsen, fourth and sixth in the NFC, have had long runs before, and Hadl and Jackson give Chicago's beleaguered cornerbacks, Charlie Ford and Joe Taylor, a worrisome rash.

Hadl leads the NFL in touchdown passes with 19; Jackson has caught a dozen.

Knox adds, "One thing I

ROBERTS' ROUSER:
Rams 23, Bears 10

want to point out about our running game is this: Harold Jackson is a fine receiver but he also did a good job blocking at New Orleans because we ran so much to the weak side. Our running backs also block well for each other."

Bear quarterback Bobby Douglass could be less a problem than usual. The big (6-4, 233), tough, hard-running lefthander left last week's Minnesota game with strained knee ligaments and was so hampered this week that

coach Abe Gibron activated 41-year-old assistant coach Zeke Bratkowski as a "disaster plan" backup to rookie Gary Hugg.

"Chicago has basically the same attack with or without Douglass, except for the option," Knox says. "A lot of Douglass's running is by design. Huff has the same type of play-action but he doesn't run the belly option."

Douglass led the Bears in rushing last season with 968 yards but completed only 37.9 per cent of his passes.

The Rams had trouble completing passes last week, too — the ones from the center to the holder on placekick attempt. Veteran Ken Iman returns in place of Rich Saul, while newly signed wide receiver Rod Sherman backs up Steve Preece as David Ray's ball spotter.

"We're going to put our past mistakes behind us and start from here," says Knox.

Chicago seems like a fitting place to start.

PRO PIX

By MORT OLSHAN

GAME OF WEEK
Dallas 17, Denver 17

Playoff hopes of both teams are on the line here with proud Cowboys fit to be tied by upstart Broncos. With Atlanta (or the Rams) in the NFL and Cleveland or Cincinnati (or Pittsburgh) in the AFL virtually assured of wild card berths, both Dallas and Denver must avoid defeat from here on in and win their divisional titles to qualify for the Super Bowl tournament. The Broncos lost three of their first four games then turned it around with a come-from-behind tie against the Oakland Raiders. Since the Oakland game they have won four and tied one. Dallas has the edge in experience and, probably, talent but this will be offset by the Broncos' momentum and an enthusiastic Denver home crowd.

HOME TEAM IN CAPS. *Night Game.
SR—Series Record Includes Official League Games only.
U—Indicates Winner Was Underdog.

TODAY
ATL. 12-Buff. 10 — O.J. won't have any place to run vs. souped up host 1971 Pressmen; Atlanta 35-24 at Atlanta. SR-NONE.
Clev. 17-KC 16 — Well prepared Browns have pride and savvy to win now 1972 Reg. season; Kansas City 31-7 at Cleveland. SR-Kans. City 2-0.
Det. 27-St. L. 23 — Lions' reaction to owner's berating may have effect. 1970 Reg. season; Detroit 14-2 at Detroit. SR-Detroit 24-10-3.
G.B. 23-N. Orleans 17 — Saints Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde at home and away at Milwaukee. 1972 Reg. seas.; Green Bay 30-20 at New Orleans. SR-Green Bay 2-1.
Rams 25-Chi. 10 — Rams don't lose this kind anymore—Bears outdid. 1972 Reg. season; 13-13 at Chicago. SR-Chicago 28-16-3.
Minn. 17-CINCL. 16 — Bengals have more incentive but can't pick here. (First Meeting)
N.E. 27-S. Diego 17 — Maturing Pats continue raps to riches climb here. 1970 Reg. season; S. Diego 16-14 at N. England. SR-S. Diego 12-7-2.
N.Y. JETS 34-Balt. 14 — Rams could destroy this club; due to explode. 1973 Reg. season; New York 34-10 at Baltimore. SR-YEN 4-4.
Oak. 34-HOUST. 13 — Reviver Raider offense should like Dome fast track. 1972 Reg. season; Oakland 34-0 at Houston. SR-Oakland 14-7.
Phil. 26-S. F. 23 — Showing more and more promise — Gabe knows after. 1971 Reg. season; S. Francisco 31-3 at Philadelphia. SR-S. Fran. 7-2-1.
WASH. 30-N.Y. Giants 12 — Bad blood here but nothing helps inept Giants. 1973 Reg. season; Wash. 31-3 at New York. SR-New York 46-2-5.

MONDAY
MIAMI 20-Pitt 19 — Motivation notwithstanding, can't favor hurting Pitt. 1972 AFC Championship; Miami 21-17 at Pitt. SR-Miami 2-0.

CAN BRONCS THROW COWBOYS?

There were some snickers in the National Football League last year when John Ralston started talking about the Super Bowl before he ever coached a pro game.

But you won't hear any laughing in Dallas today.

After Ralston coached Stanford to a pair of Rose Bowl upsets over Ohio State and Michigan, he left the college Ranks a year ago to take over the lowly Denver Broncos, who'd never ever finished above .500 — much less challenged for the Super Bowl.

Ralston's first comment was, "our goal is winning the Super Bowl. There's no question that we'll make it, the only thing we don't know is how long it will take."

Well, the Broncos still don't seem to be Super Bowl quality but they're leading the AFC West with a 6-3-2 record and they have a shot at derailing Dallas's bid for its eighth consecutive playoff season when they host the Cowboys today.

For Dallas, the rise of the Broncos couldn't have come at a worse time.

The Cowboys already are thinking about next Sunday's nationally televised battle with Washington.

That game will have a unique touch since the cowboys have to win the game by more than seven points after losing the first meeting 14-7. Imagine the strange strategy that could lead to — Washington, for example, could be trailing by six points and killing the clock.

But if the Cowboys don't beat the Broncos in Denver, they'll probably fall two games behind Washington because the Redskins are heavily favored to beat the New York Giants.

It's probably not an exaggeration to say this is the biggest game in the history of the Denver franchise. A triumph would keep them in first with just two games — against San Diego and Oakland — left.

Seven of the 12 games today will involve teams vying for playoff spots. Two clubs — Minnesota and Miami — already have clinched. The other

six spots are still open and won't be decided today.

Things are fairly clear in the AFC where both the Rams and Atlanta are favored to get playoff berths with Washington or Dallas expected to get the other bid. But in the AFC, it's still a wide open battle.

Besides the Dallas at Denver and N.Y. Giants at Washington games, the contests involving teams with playoff hopes are Cleveland at Kansas City, Buffalo at Atlanta, Minnesota at Cincinnati, Rams at Chicago and Oakland at Houston. In the Monday night TV special, Pittsburgh is at Miami.

The other five games in-

volve teams playing out the schedule. New Orleans meets Green Bay at Milwaukee, Philadelphia is at San Francisco, Detroit is at St. Louis, San Diego is at New England and Baltimore is at the N.Y. Jets.

The Cleveland at Kansas City tussle will help decide two tight division races. In the AFC Central, Pittsburgh is 8-3, Cleveland 7-3-1 and Cincinnati 7-4. In the AFC West, Denver is 6-3-2 and Kansas City and Oakland are 6-4-1.

It's impossible to even start figuring out all the ways those races can be decided. But the outcome of the KC-Cleveland game will affect both of them.

Cleveland has scored back-to-back upsets against Oakland and Pittsburgh.

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East Division	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
*Miami	10	1	0	.909	276	101
Buffalo	6	5	0	.545	171	197
New England	4	7	0	.364	202	231
N.Y. Jets	3	8	0	.273	183	231
Baltimore	2	9	1	.182	175	305

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	8	3	0	.727	251	159
Cleveland	7	3	1	.682	180	171
Cincinnati	7	4	1	.636	198	190
Houston	1	10	0	.091	162	370

West Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	6	3	2	.636	285	225
Oakland	6	4	1	.591	217	142
Kansas City	6	4	1	.591	171	129
San Diego	2	8	1	.227	140	281

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East Division	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Washington	8	3	0	.727	253	127
Dallas	7	4	0	.636	303	181
Philadelphia	4	6	1	.409	238	294
St. Louis	3	7	1	.318	235	305
N.Y. Giants	2	8	1	.227	189	264

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
*Minnesota	10	1	0	.909	234	127
Detroit	4	4	1	.409	204	179
Green Bay	3	6	2	.333	142	218
Chicago	3	6	0	.333	188	247

West Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Rams	9	2	0	.818	292	155
Atlanta	8	3	0	.727	288	165
New Orleans	6	4	0	.600	127	258
San Fran.	4	7	0	.364	200	234

*Clinched division title.

TODAY'S GAMES
Favorites, point spreads indicated
RAMS (13½) at ATLANTA (11½).
BALTIMORE (10½) at DETROIT (11½).
MINNESOTA (6) at CINCINNATI (11½).
N.Y. GIANTS at WASHINGTON (13½).
SAN DIEGO at NEW ENGLAND (7½).
NEW ORLEANS at GREEN BAY (6½).
OAKLAND (19) at HOUSTON.
DETROIT (2½) at ST. LOUIS.
CLEVELAND at KANSAS CITY (2½).
DALLAS (4) at DENVER.
PHILADELPHIA at SAN FRANCISCO (7).

MONDAY'S GAME
Pittsburgh at MIAMI (7).

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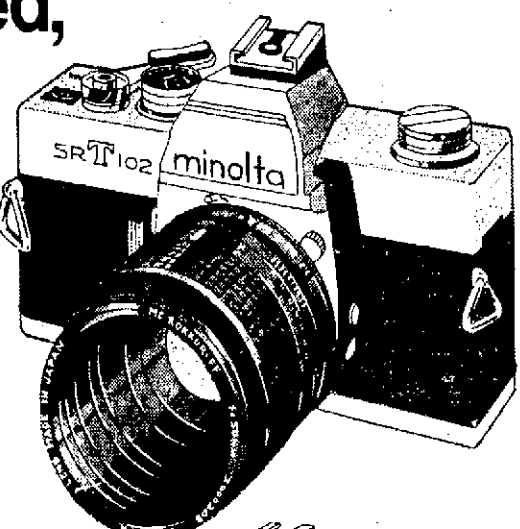
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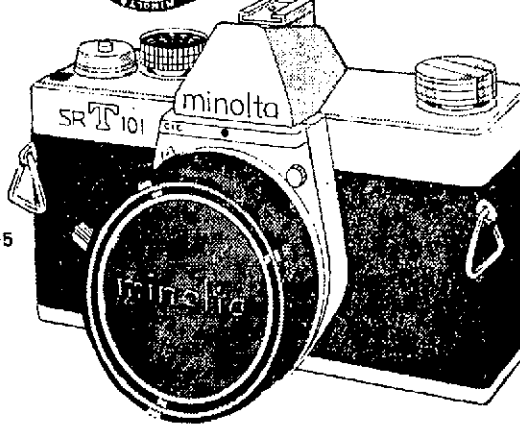
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Nicklaus looks Foster like a million thwarts Fourie

—for 2nd time

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Mighty Jack Nicklaus conquered a Mickey Mouse golf course Saturday, forging a 67 to win the \$150,000 Walt Disney World Golf Classic a third time and become the first man in history to make more than \$2 million swinging a golf club.

Nicklaus, claiming his seventh victory in just 18 tournaments for the year, finished 72 holes at 13 under par 275, one stroke ahead of veteran Mason Rudolph.

Personable John Mahaffey, a diminutive tour sophomore from Texas who started the final round with a two stroke lead, buckled under the pressure of the Nicklaus charge but turned in a creditable 71 to finish in third at 11 under par 277.

The \$30,000 first place check put Nicklaus' career earnings at \$2,012,068, far ahead of Arnold Palmer, who has \$1,633,651. It was the second year in a row Nicklaus has gone over the \$300,000 mark, banking \$308,362 this tour.

His triumph in the PGA championship in August had already given him 14 major titles, beating the record held by the late Bobby Jones. He also won the trophy this year in the Bing Crosby national pro-am, the New Orleans Open, the Atlanta Classic, the Tournament of Champions and the Ohio Kings Island Open.

Nicklaus, who won this tour finale last year at 21 under par and started this last round two strokes back, had predicted would drop on Disney's 7,162-yard Magnolia course if the weather was pretty Saturday.

"A 67 is a good score but it's not a great score on this course," he said.

Selected PGA player of the year for the third time and finishing in the top 10 in 16 tournaments, Nicklaus had a stroke average of 69.8 in 69 rounds this year.

On his way to a bogeyless round, Nicklaus eagled the par-five, 514-yard fourth hole, using a driver and a one iron to putt the ball 35 feet from the hole and drop the putt. The last of his three other birdies came on a 25-foot putt at the 11th hole.

"Then I proceeded to play like Ohio State and use my running game," he joked.

Nicklaus said, "It's always great to finish off the season with a win. 'It starts you out the next season with confidence.'"

The blonde champ drew laughs when he added, "I feel like one of these years I could have a super year."

At the moment, Nicklaus said, his mind is on the prestige tournaments, particularly the Masters.

"I always look forward to the Masters," he said.

Reminded that passing the \$2 million mark was a new milestone, Nicklaus said, "I hate to think what a Sam Snead or a Ben Hogan could have won in the same tournaments at the same time. Money is only relative to the guys today."

But he says he still has his goals.

"People say 'what do you have to win?' Well, I have a lot of things to prove to myself," Nicklaus said.

Rudolph, who had five birdies and a bogey on his way to a 68, picked up \$17,000 for second place. He needed to place at least third to stay in the top 60 and get an exemption.

The Tennessean birdied two of his last three holes and had a chance to catch Nicklaus on the 18th, but he left himself a putt of 45 feet which he missed.

Jack Nicklaus, \$30,000	70-71-67-67-275
Mason Rudolph, \$17,000	71-70-68-68-276
John Mahaffey, \$10,650	69-68-69-71-277
John Schlee, \$6,200	70-71-67-70-278
Lou Graham, \$6,200	69-70-70-69-278
Hubert Green, \$6,200	73-74-64-69-278
Miller Barber, \$4,500	74-68-67-70-278
Red Curt, \$4,425	69-71-69-71-280
Nate Starks, \$3,900	69-70-69-73-281
Honorio Blanco, \$3,900	73-75-67-68-281
Steve Graham, \$3,500	71-68-70-72-282
Dr. Gil Moore, \$3,300	69-70-69-74-283
Mike Reesor, \$2,500	71-72-71-69-283
Lon Hinkle, \$2,500	73-74-70-68-283
Julius Berns, \$2,500	71-73-69-71-283
Sam Snead, \$2,500	69-74-69-71-283
Jim Dent, \$2,500	72-73-69-72-283
Roy Pace, \$2,500	72-70-71-71-284
Lee Elder, \$1,575	72-72-72-68-284
Jim Colbert, \$1,575	74-68-71-70-284
Bob Menne, \$1,575	72-72-69-71-284
Larry Harris, \$1,545	73-71-69-73-284
Steve Melnyk, \$1,515	71-73-70-71-284
Mac McLendon, \$1,515	72-72-69-71-284
DeWitt Weaver, \$1,515	72-73-68-71-284
Gibby Gilbert, \$1,515	73-73-68-70-284
Orlando Nevil, \$1,515	69-70-71-72-285
Bob Payne, \$1,065	69-71-71-73-285
Butch Baird, \$1,065	71-71-74-67-287
Herb Hooper, \$1,065	69-73-71-73-288
Mike Sili, \$1,065	72-72-72-68-288
Grier Jones, \$795	73-73-72-74-288
Dick Rhymer, \$795	70-73-73-70-288
Tom Kite, \$795	74-71-71-70-288
Larry Wadkins, \$795	73-73-68-71-288
Bob Dickson, \$795	72-74-67-71-292
Jim Jamison, \$795	76-76-73-61-292
Larry Hinson, \$795	73-73-74-68-292
Mike Hill, \$795	72-72-72-70-292
Richard Crawford, \$499	73-73-70-71-297
Jim Ferrell, \$499	75-72-73-70-297
Larry Wise, \$499	67-71-74-69-297
Red Funke, \$499	71-74-72-71-297
Barri Greene, \$499	76-70-68-73-297
Leonard Thompson, \$499	72-75-71-68-297
Joe Imeson, \$499	73-73-73-67-297
Bobbi Mitchell, \$499	68-75-71-73-297
Dean Reifram, \$479	70-74-72-71-297
Gary McCord, \$499	71-74-70-72-297
Pete Brown, \$499	71-69-70-71-297
Charles Coody, \$356	66-74-69-74-298
Jim Masseria, \$356	68-75-74-71-298
Larry Nelson, \$356	68-71-73-73-298
David Erskine, \$356	72-69-76-71-298
Bob E. Smith, \$334	66-75-70-76-299
Bob Lunn, \$334	73-74-72-70-299
Barney Thompson, \$309	73-72-72-73-299
Jim Simms, \$309	71-74-75-70-299
R.W. Massengale, \$309	75-72-74-69-299
Craig Dear, \$308	68-74-76-72-299
Bruce Crampton, \$308	71-74-71-74-299
Dennis Rouse, \$309	74-72-71-74-299
Lee Wykie, \$309	73-68-70-74-299
Deane Boman, \$270	71-74-73-71-299
Billy Ziebro, \$270	74-73-72-71-299
Frank Beard, \$270	72-73-73-74-299
Mike Morley, \$270	75-72-69-75-299
Dave Barber, \$240	74-72-70-75-299
Mike Kallani, \$240	75-71-75-71-299
Alvin Miller, \$240	69-71-74-74-299
Spoke Kelley, \$193	74-73-75-73-299
John Morgan, \$193	70-71-72-75-299
George Bayer, \$193	71-73-74-74-299
Allen Miller, \$193	72-73-73-75-299
Ben Kern, \$193	71-73-73-75-299
Bob Murphy, \$193	71-74-73-74-299
Paul Sanderson, \$193	70-68-71-75-299
Guy Brewer, \$193	75-73-74-75-299

Gals stay bunched

CHIBA, Japan (UPI) — Donna Caponi Young, two-time U.S. Women's Open champion, and Hisako (Chako) Higuchi, Japan's leading female golfer, fired two under-par 70s Saturday and tied Jan Ferraris and Yukiko Taniguchi for the second-round lead in the \$50,000 Japan Women's Golf Classic.

Each had a 36-hole total of 143, one-under-par on the 6,255-yard, par-72 Bodegaur Country Club course.

Miss Ferraris, a 26-year-old native of San Francisco now playing out of Cape Cod, Mass., and Miss Taniguchi, of Japan, the first-round leaders, slipped to second-round 73s.

Still in strong contention for the \$7,500 first prize, which will be awarded today, were Clifford Ann Creed of the United States at 145; Americans Jane Blalock and Marlene Hagge and South African Sally Little, each at 146;

S. Africa PGA rained out

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — A cloud burst, which had the greens waterlogged within minutes, caused play to be suspended in the final round of the South African PGA Championship at the wanderers golf club Saturday.

American Tom Weiskopf and South African Vin Baker, tied for the lead after three rounds, were still deadlocked at five-under-par when the course was flooded.

Weiskopf, from Columbus, Ohio, had covered seven of the final 18 holes and Baker eight. They were two strokes ahead of Hugh Biaoocchi with Gary Player another stroke behind.

AUSSIES WIN CUP IN 67 MINUTES

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Australia recaptured the Davis Cup from the United States with a devastating tennis doubles performance by John Newcombe and Rod Laver Saturday and Neale Fraser, the team captain, issued a ringing warning.

"I think we've got the guys to keep the Cup for quite a number of years now," the successor to Harry Hopman said.

Newcombe, 29, and Laver, 35, one of the game's all-time greats, crushed the United States duo of big Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., and young Erik van Dillen of San Mateo, Calif., in 67 minutes 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 in this Challenge Round. The triumph gave the Australians an insurmountable 3-0 lead in the best-of-five series and made irrelevant the final two singles today, matching Newcombe against Tom Gorman of Seattle and Laver against Smith.

"I think we psyched the Yanks a bit by waiting until an hour before the match to announce our doubles team," Fraser said. "I think they were a bit shaken to see the same two guys across the net from them again today."

Newcombe and Laver scored opening singles victory Friday in marathon matches that went five sets, 106 games, and six hours and 32 minutes.

"I think it's tough on the other team to have to play a right-hander and a left-hander," said Fraser, a left-hander himself in his championship heyday. "I felt sorry for van Dillen coming in cold. The pressure on him must have been tremendous and he didn't play his best match."

Both Laver and New-

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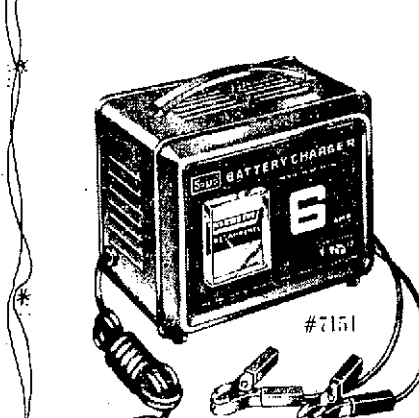
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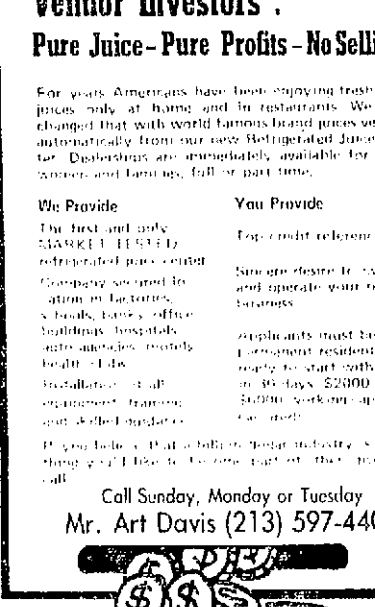
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Costello, Withrow honored

Rick Costello, the third leading passer in CIF history, and fullback Rick Withrow of Gahr, were voted Most Valuable Offensive Players of the Year in the Suburban League.

Costello, who has passed Neff High to three consecutive Suburban League titles, won his second MVP honors and has been voted to the all-league team for three seasons. Withrow provided the inside running for Gahr and supplied solid blocking for halfback Harold Gillum, also an all-league selection.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Offense

Center—Bud Watts (Neff), Chuck Daddario (Glenn); Guards—Mark Smith (Neff), Robert Dominguez (Cerritos); Tackles—Rick Moser (Mayfair), Rick Romero (Gahr), Cary Tanning (Neff), Greg Geller (Cerritos); Tight end—Frank Spahr (Mayfair); Wide receivers—Vince Torres (Neff), Mike Wysock (Mayfair); Running backs—Bill Vincent (Cerritos), Quarterback—Rick Costello (Neff); Running backs—Dave Kesting (Neff), Skip McGulp (Mayfair), Rick Withrow (Gahr), Harold Gillum (Gahr), Tim Janovick (Gahr). CO-DEFENSIVE PLAYERS OF YEAR: Rick Costello (Neff) and Rick Withrow (Gahr).

Defense

Line—Dino Beaver (Neff), Walter Bryce (Gahr), Rick Bowman (Cerritos), Ray Schmitt (Neff), Billy James (Neff), Bill Smith (Gahr), Ray Villegas (Mayfair), Dennis Dolarhide (Mayfair); Ken Martin (Neff), Mike Van Holland (Glenn); Linebackers—John Hura (Neff), Curt Oppendahl (Neff), Larry Abney (Glenn); Backs—Frank Spahr (Mayfair), Tom Hale (Gahr), Joe Diaz (Neff), Dave Hamilton (Neff), Paul Morales (Artesia), Tim Janovick (Cerritos); Kickers—David Carson (Gahr). CO-DEFENSIVE PLAYERS OF YEAR: Ray Vincent (Neff) and Frank Spahr (Mayfair).

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE

Offense

First Team

Center—Steve Smith (La Mirada); Guards—Miles Kolkow (Bellflower), Mike Carney (La Mirada); Tackles—Guy Larsen (Lynwood), Dan Scidelo (Excelsior); Tight End—Pat Blackburn (La Mirada); Wide Receivers—Ken DeWorst (Excelsior), Mark Albers (Lynwood); Quarterback—Phil Dubois (Norwalk); Running Backs—Doug Keeling (Downey), Scott Rogers (Bellflower); Fullback—Richard Thomas (Lynwood). LINEBACKER OF YEAR: Pat Blackburn and Mike Carney (La Mirada). BACK OF YEAR: Ken DeWorst (Excelsior).

Second Team

Center—John Fleming (Norwalk); Guards—Jerry Walker (Norwalk), Pat McCue (Lynwood); Tackles—Dan Chavira (La Mirada), Dan Kattenmeyer (Downey); Tight End—Walter Biggs (Downey); Wide Receiver—Jim Strickland (Warren); Quarterback—Nick Pounmista (Lynwood); Running Backs—Jose Hernandez (Excelsior), Joe Darius (Lynwood), Nate Allen (Norwalk). Defense

First Team

Line—Mark Quigley (Norwalk), Ron Hand (Warren), Pat Blackburn (La Mirada), Lance Kemock (Excelsior), Bill Brandes (Downey), Steve Smith (La Mirada); Linebackers—Mike Carney (La Mirada), Robert Manor (Lynwood), Fred Crum (Warren); Backs—Jim Strickland (Warren), Tom Zuro (La Mirada), Mark Attebery (Lynwood), Tom Rehner (Downey), Shawn Guinn (Lynwood).

Second Team

Line—Mark Davis (La Mirada), Ronald Hall (Lynwood), Pat Pyles (Norwalk), Allen Lachapelle (Norwalk); Linebackers—Mike Mandas (Bellflower), Mark Campbell (Downey), Barry Smith (Norwalk); Backs—Ranall Holland (Lynwood), Steve Rhodes (La Mirada), Sam Supto (Warren); Kickers—Jim Hanes (Warren).

CAMINO REAL LEAGUE

Offense

First Team

Center—Glen Mayer (Verbum Dei); Guards—Mario Celibio (St. Bernard), Bill Gierke (Serra); Tackles—Bill Zernits (St. Genevieve), Kelly Jondle (St. John Bosco); Tight End—Mike Maguire (St. John Bosco); Wide Receivers—Pat Jacinto (St. Genevieve), Don Beyerger (St. Bernard); Quarterbacks—Dan Morovick (St. John Bosco), Ron Fries (St. Genevieve); Running Backs—Larry Schenker (St. John Bosco), Tim O'Leary (St. Genevieve), Lou Mascola (Bishop Montgomery); OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF YEAR: Larry Schenker (St. John Bosco).

Second Team

Center—Jim de Leon (Serra); Guards—Dennis Hammas (St. John Bosco), Jim Galanteau (St. Genevieve); Tackles—Pat Henderson (St. Genevieve), Greg Clifford (Bishop Montgomery); Wide Receivers—Jeffery Lyons (Serra); Wide Receiver—Dwight Graves (St. John Bosco); John Guggiana (Bishop Montgomery); Bob Striet (St. Genevieve); Quarterback—Terry Moten (Verbum Dei); Running Backs—Ron Garbinger (Mt. Carmel), Antonio Mayfield (Verbum Dei), Mark Evans (Murphy).

Defense

First Team

Line—Bill Smith (St. Genevieve), Paul Bartasovick (Serra), Joe Rodriguez (St. John Bosco), Marous Jones (Serra), Marvin Colotto (St. Bernard); Linebackers—Steve Crago (St. John Bosco), Lou Mascola (Bishop Montgomery), Jim Galanteau (St. Genevieve); Backs—Pat Donahue (Serra), Gary Delaney (Bishop Montgomery), Jeff Szabatura (St. John Bosco), Pat Pokarik (St. John Bosco).

Second Team

Line—Dennis Hammas (St. John Bosco), Chris Hall (Bishop Montgomery), Frank Mascola (St. Genevieve), Reynold Padilla (Murphy), Michael Benton (Mt. Carmel); Linebackers—Steve McClure (Serra), Sidney Grant (Verbum Dei), Carl Bradford (Carmel); Backs—Laurence Garrell (Serra), Brian Allen (Murphy), Tony Tompkins (Mt. Carmel), Mike McConville (St. Genevieve).

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H78-14	54.87	38.41	2.98
G78-15	52.91	37.04	2.87
H78-15	55.62	38.93	3.10
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7.75-14	12.99	.44
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E78-14	19.99	2.22
F78-14	21.99	2.37
G78-14	22.99	2.50
H78-15	23.99	2.60
J78-15	24.99	2.80
L78-15	26.99	3.13
560-15	18.99	1.74

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
WHITEWALLS		
B78-13	18.99	1.81
D78-14	20.99	2.09
E78-14	22.99	2.22
F78-14	23.99	2.37
G78-14	24.99	2.53
H78-15	25.99	2.60
J78-15	26.99	2.80
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560-15	21.99	1.74

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trevino

By Lee Trevino

"STANDS FUNNY FOR A 'PRO,' DOESN'T HE?"



SETTING UP

What we hear from most spectators in "Let's watch Nicklaus blast one" or "Don't let Lee stand funny?" or "Weiskopf's a doll." They think the best setups are in the 19th Hole.

Setting up to swing is like dancing: You have to take a position at the ball (or ballroom) where you'd be able to keep your balance if someone pushed you.

It's second nature to the pros to let the shoulders come forward naturally. And, as Sam Snead once advised President Eisenhower, to stick their rump out a little.

THIS IS basic to a sound golf swing. A golfer with a good setup can stand on one leg and make a good pass at the ball.

The knees should be broken slightly and flexed for a quick push-off. Ninety per cent of the weight should be on the balls of the feet, which are spread about shoulder width.

It's a natural, comfortable feeling. If you're strained or feel awkward, you got a hitch in your setup somewhere. A golf fan never says "Gene's got a nice setup." But if his setup produces a poor shot, they say, "He oughta try choppin' cotton."

Alamitos ready for winter meet

Many of the top quarter horses in the country are currently training at Los Alamitos in preparation for the second Horsemen's Quarter Horse Racing Assn. meeting, a 55-date meeting which will open Saturday and run through Feb. 9.

The second HQHRA meeting will have a new look this year with several changes, including a split day-night meeting, Sunday racing and four exactas.

The first 14 days of the

Carson wins, 9-0

Carson High's defense registered its fourth shut-out of the season and a cornerback scored the only touchdown to lead the Colts past El Camino Real 9-0 Saturday in the second-round of L.A. City football playoffs at El Camino College.

The game was deadlocked 0-0 at halftime but midway through the third quarter cornerback Michael Simmons intercepted a lateral and dashed 55 yards for the score. El Camino Real quarterback Jeff Duva was attempting to pitch back to Rick Kimbrell.

Carson's Larry Garcia added a 20-yard field goal with two minutes remaining in the third period for the final Colt points.

Carson outgained El Camino Real 216-171 and the deepest that El Camino Real could manage was the Colt 20 early in the game.

Compton outpoints Bruin JVs, 84-66

UCLA's junior varsity, still without any scholarship players in the lineup, lost its second game of the young season Saturday night, falling to Compton College, 84-66, in Pauley Pavilion. Compton, now 5-1, was led by forward George Berry's 20 points.

Compton: Berry 20, Gray 10, L. Williams 3, E. Hall 12, Taylor 15, K. Hall 6, Butler 4, Goss 5, Ditt 2, Centers 2, Morley 2, G. Williams 1. UCLA: Hazelton 4, Bauer 12, Deans 2, Seidler 14, Brooks 21, Cone 12, Schreier 1.

Aztecs, Freitas top Iowa State

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego State Aztecs and the nation's top quarterback, senior Jesse Freitas, along with teammates Greg Moses, Keight Denson and Frank Geary, outscored stubborn Iowa State, 41-28, before 38,627 Saturday night.

The Aztecs opened the scoring the first time they had the ball on a 17-yard pass from Freitas to split

end Denson. The 64-yard drive, with running back Geary chalking up 35 yards on one play, took only five plays.

The Aztecs made it 14-0 on another Freitas pass, this time to Moses for 27

KIPs turn back Aztecs

The Long Beach KIPs women's gymnastic team got revenge on the Aztec Gym Club of San Diego in Class II and Class III dual meet competition at the Aztec Gym Saturday afternoon. The Aztec team beat the KIPs Class II girls by .5 of a point in last year's state meet but this time a strong KIPs team won the Class II competition, 161.60 to 159.05. The KIPs Class III girls also won, 154.35 to 143.70.

Stacey Ring led the Class II competition for KIPs by capturing the all-around title, placing 1st in barst and 6th in both beam and free exercise events.

Judy Lunt was the standout performer for the Class III KIPs by capturing the all-around title, 1st place in beam, vault and free exercise and 4th place in bars.

HARNESS RESULTS

Clear and Fast
(Late race finisher of finish)
FIRST RACE—1 mile pace:
Selkahlwin, Todd 11:40 5:40 3:40
Al Gonoum, Bahouth 9:40 6:00
Free Healer, Holt 3:50
Time—2:01 4/5. Also ran: Frost
Frost, Key Holder, First Royal, Active
Gene, Flai Pass, West General, Calo-
nia Lobell, Williams, 1:30

SECOND RACE—1 mile pace:
Dutch Hill Capt., Byr 5:40 3:20
Darn Dillo, Jones 5:00 3:50
Barnes, Jule, L. Williams 1:30
Time—2:01 4/5. Also ran: Andy's
Clarence, Key Pace, Lous Choice, Perfect
Tempo, Eura Brel, Great Fortune.

THIRD RACE—1 mile pace:
Stella Frost, Ackerman 4:40 3:40 2:50
M. Catalina, Wheeler 9:20 5:00
Heard's, Todd 4:30
Time—2:01 1/5. Also ran: Sarah
Duke, Beretta, William Wendy, Fleet
Maxine, Sweed Move.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile pace:
Andy's Saller, Lono 9:50 3:50 3:50
Sally, Decker 10:30 4:40
Tarlone, Dennis 3:00
Time—2:01 4/5. Also ran: Worth
Pacing Time, Sharp Star, Way Ann
Hall, Armuro Hero, Trick, Bewitching
Sis.

FIFTH RACE—1 mile pace:
Chris Butler, L. Williams 9:40 5:40 3:50
Suzy Sue, Vailandingham 4:00 4:00
Jugos, Dokey 3:50
Time—2:00. Also ran: Silver
Butler, Tenek Brah, Egyptian Butler,
Nicks Painter, Winburn, Arriva Byrd.

SIXTH RACE—1 mile pace:
Blue Fireball, Dokey 9:40 4:40 3:20
Real Hilarious, L. Williams 5:20 3:50
Saint Clair Girl, L. Williams 3:40
Time—2:00 3/5. Also ran: Grande
For, Francis, Hoover, Nil Grande
Amuro, Ocean Reef, Crap Game.

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile pace:
Senga Colby, Dokey 9:50 5:30 4:00
G B Goldenboy, Bellich 6:00 4:40
Sea Light, Sherron 11:40
Time—2:01. Also ran: True Baron,
Race, Ruby, Rail Time, Big Time,
Flamingo's Pride, Viv Lobell.

EIGHTH RACE—1 mile pace:
Town Leader, Lighthill 31:40 11:50 5:50
Adios Rick, R. Williams 6:40 4:40
Intrepid N. Williams 4:40
Time—1:56 4/5. Also ran: DH
Hunter's Star, OH Broadwinner, Hal
Bruni, Fink Decision, Flying Dream
N, DH Goodhead.

NINTH RACE—1 mile pace:
Dutch Hill Prince, By 12:40 6:50 5:50
Cene Kaola, Suerren 6:30 7:40
Daring Brel, Dauton 5:40
Time—2:03 2/5. Also ran: Poplar
Chuck, Chucara Maia, Gloving, Fire-
ball Jude, Peter Perkins, Direct Marie,
Dole Philip.

55 EXACTA (1-71) PAID \$112.00

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yards in the second quar-

ter. San Diego tallied two more times before the end of the first half on Geary's one-yard run and a 43-yard lateral and pass from Freitas to tight end Darold Nogle, who threw to Moses in the end zone.

Iowa State scored with 0:19 left in the half when quarterback Buddy Hardman ran six yards to make it 28-7.

Both teams scored a touchdown in the third quarter to run the count to 35-14.

The Cyclones rallied for 14 points to close the gap to 35-28 on touchdown plays by Bill Danowsky, on a two-yard run, followed by quarterback Wayne Stanley's three-yard pass to Willie Jones.

With 1:25 left the Aztecs iced the game on a 26-yard pass play from Freitas to Denson. It was Denson's second touchdown of the night and Freitas' third TD pass.

The Aztecs — the PCAA champion — closed the season at 9-1-1. Iowa State was 4-7.

Iowa State 0 7 7 14-28
San Diego St. 7 21 7 4-41
SDS—Denson 17 pass from Freitas (Ricardo kick).
SDS—Denson 27 pass from Freitas (Ricardo kick).
SDS—Geary 1 run (Ricardo kick).
SDS—Moses 43 pass from Nogle (Freitas kick).
IS—Hardman 6 run (Goedien kick).
IS—Greenwood 5 pass from Harde-
man (Goedien kick).
SDS—Freitas 19 run (Ricardo kick).
IS—Danowsky 2 run (Goedien kick).
IS—Jones 3 pass from Stanley (Goedien kick).
SDS—Denson 26 pass from Freitas (kick failed).
A—38,627.

U.S. RACE ROUNDUP

AQUEDUCT—Making his first start since a second-place finish in the Washington D.C. International, BIG SPRUCE (\$7,200) sped to an easy six and a half-length victory in the \$56,500 Gallant Fox Handicap. Carrying 126 pounds, including jockey ANGEL SANTIAGO, the 2-year-old colt clocked 2:42 over the mile and 3/4 race with CRAFTY KHALE second and RULE BY REASON third.

BAY MEADOWS—STEVE VALDEZ rode both JENNY'S BOY and PRINCE TO VICTORIES in the split divisions of the \$15,000-added San Mateo Stakes. The former horse, establishing himself as the favorite for the \$100,000-added Juvenile Stakes on Dec. 15, covered the mile in 1:30 1/2 while leading all the way. The latter wing clocked 1:26 1/2.

LAUREL—7-1 shot BOARD WALK BARON (\$17) held off a steeple challenge by ARTIST'S PRIDE to win the \$24,250 Constellation Handicap by a nose on the turf. TONY BLACK was aboard the winner and THIRLD LAW finished third to the winner's 1:51 clocking over the mile and an eighth.

LIBERTY BELLE—4-year-old gelding BRICK DOOR (\$4,200) finished a neck ahead of REAL NOTE to win the \$22,250 Garrison Handicap. DAN LASTATER rode the victor to a 1:11 1/2 clocking over six furlongs, with BAY CHARMER third.

GREENWOOD—Jockey SANDY HAWLEY rode five winners, including FABLE COUNTRY in the \$17,355 Valedictory Stakes, to move within seven of BILL SHOEMAKER's North American riding record of 485 wins in one season.

Junior high basketball

NORTHERN LEAGUE
Hoover 73, Hamilton 49.
Bancroft 39, Lindbergh 44.
Hughes 45, DeMille 38.

9th Grade
Hoover 65, Hamilton 39.
Bancroft 39, Lindbergh 39.
Hughes 44, DeMille 23.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
8th Grade
Stephens 68, Franklin 37.
Jefferson 49, Rodgers 45.
Stanford 50, Hill 43.

9th Grade
Stephens 57, Franklin 52.
Rodgers 73, Jefferson 47.
Hill 71, Stanford 54.

Longshot stuns 'em in 1:56.4

Town Leader, circling the field turning for home, sizzled to a 1:56 4/5 mile Saturday night at Hollywood Park in the featured \$12,000 San Gabriel Pace as heavily-favored Hunters Star finished in a deadheat for fourth.

The sizzling mile, second only to Armbrø Nesbit's 1:56 effort earlier in the meeting, was incredible considering the racing strip was a sea of mud at mid-afternoon. Only after a concentrated late day effort by track superintendent DeWayne Gish was the track fast for Saturday night's competition.

Town Leader, second longest shot on the board, returned \$31.40, \$11.60 and \$5.80 across the board in the fastest mile of his career. Adios Rick was second and Intrepid N. third.

Blu Fireball, with Western Harness Racing's 1973 percentage leader Merritt Dokey, squeezed through on the inside in the final strides to win the co-featuring Transeon Pace.

Pace-setting Real Hilarious was second with Saint Clair third in the field of eight.

Blu Fireball, winning his 12th race in 27 starts this year, stopped the timer in 2:00 3/5 and returned \$9.00, \$4.40 and \$3.2; as the second choice of the 15,500 fans.

The win for Dokey was his 24th of 97 starts this year and gives the Michigan invader, spending his first fall in the West, a total in-the-money record of 41 for 97.

Lew Williams, sixth ranking driver in the national standings, collected his second 2:00 drive of the meeting when he guided Chris Butler to a 3-length victory over Suzy Sue in the fifth race.

Williams, who heads for Windsor, Ontario, Canada, today, wound up with 10 wins in 94 starts in an abbreviated first season at Hollywood Park.

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs:
Miskymarmers, Coper \$8.40 \$5.40 \$3.20
Joudee, Burkes 9.40 5.60
The Cleek, Ramirez 3.20
Time—1:11 1/5. Scratched: Mr. Gio-
Lisi, Venerdi, Gringo, Gaudoy, Rey-
noldsville, Oliver Quincy.

SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Breezy Banker, Jague 14.40 6.40 4.40
Dagger Counter, Burkes 3.40 2.80
Fort Palm, Baze 3.90
Time—1:45 2/5. Scratched: Candis
Prime, Honeysam Rainbow, Beller
News, Next Dancer.

THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Sir Francis S. Valdez 5.00 3.50 2.40
Bismarck King, Volzke 4.80 3.00
Chief Caspove, Pierce 2.60
Time—1:10 4/5. Scratched: Mr. J.A.D.
Merry, J.A.D.

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Bou-Matic, Diaz 8.00 3.40 2.40
Sentimental Times, Kravels 3.00 2.20
Galesiter, Baze 2.40
Time—1:10 4/5. Scratched: Sanctified,
Juno Seal.

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Ben Discovers, Baze 3.50 3.10 2.40
Count Gracilar, Valdez 3.40 4.00
Sky Village, Mena 5.40
Time—1:10 3/5. No scratches.
55 EXACTA (15-9) PAID \$85

SIXTH RACE—1 mile:
Jenny's Boy, Valdez 5.40 3.80 2.80
Oul To Lurch, Gonzalez 8.40 4.20
Merry Fellow, Schacht 7.40
Time—1:26 3/5. Scratched: Ton-of-
Distance.

SEVENTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Bulbul, Schacht 9.40 5.50 4.00
Alsie C., Burkes 10.00 7.00
Lisi Prince, Lewis 3.40
Time—1:10 2/5. Scratched: Corvo.
55 EXACTA (8-5) PAID \$228

EIGHTH RACE—1 mile:
Printo, Valdez 11.00 5.40 2.80
Viking John, Gonzalez 9.20 3.80
Much, Pierce 2.80
Time—1:36 4/5. Scratched: Money
Lender.

NINTH RACE—1 1/4 mile:
Flashy Style, Valdez 12.00 5.20 3.50
King Joshua, Pierce 3.20 2.80
Pee Wee Johnier, Long 2.80
Time—1:44 4/5. No scratches.
55 EXACTA (4-4) PAID \$140.50
AHT: 11,809. Handle: \$1,498,684.

USC jayvees win opener, 74-64

Scott Fullerton scored 18 points to lead the USC Junior Varsity to a 74-64 win over the San Diego State Jayvees in the Trojans' season opener Saturday night at the L.A. Sports Arena.

SAN DIEGO STATE (44): Antonio 19, Hoffman 6, Hubert 1, Wright 4, Cordey 18, Chappel 9, Rice 4, Fetterston 2, McLeellan 1.
USC (74): Kent 12, Wilson 9, Fullerton 18, Hays 12, Baran 10, Kelchom 6, Studdard 3, Umonalla 2, Edwards 2.
HALFTIME SCORE: USC 38, San Diego State 28.

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Lakewood Center 5253 Graywood Ave. Open Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-7:30 Sat. 8-5	Los Alamitos 11121 Los Alamitos Blvd. Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 8-5
Dntwn. Long Beach 7th and Locust Open Mon.-Fri. 8-6; Sat. 8-5	Long Beach Talin Tire, Inc. 3000 Cherry Ave. Open Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30; Sat. 8-12
Long Beach 1800 E. 4th St. 1 Bk. W. of Cherry Open 8 a.m.-9 p.m. — Sat. 9-4	Long Beach at the Traffic Circle 1855 Lakewood Blvd. Open Mon.-Fri. 8-6; Sat. 8-5
Long Beach 1181 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. Open Mon.-Fri. 8-6; Sat. 8-5; Sun. 10-4	San Pedro 837 S. Pacific Ave. Open Mon.-Fri. 8-7; Sat. 8-5

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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Grandpa Tognoli is laid to rest

Dante Tognoli, one of offshore racing's great men, was laid to final rest at San Francisco last Wednesday with some of the world's most famous racers acting as honorary pallbearers.

Don Aronow, builder of the world-famous Cigarette hulls, flew from Miami to San Francisco. Roger Hanks went from Texas. Bill Vogle, newly installed president of Pacific Offshore Power Boat Racing Assn., and Merle Stromberg, another official of POPBRA who owns the large boat Theresa berthed here, flew north to join Aronow, Hanks and others.

Dante Tognoli might not have been widely known in Long Beach, but he endeared himself to the racing crowd when he won the 1972 Long Beach Hennessy. Dante, a grandfather and 65 years old when he won the race, was the oldest ever to win a Hennessy and one of the oldest men ever to compete in any kind of power boat racing.

He was a wealthy man but very humble. When he won the last Hennessy race ever held here, his son, Steve, was with him as co-pilot and navigator. Dante retired from offshore racing shortly thereafter, but his son carried on and, as far as is known, Steve will continue to compete in Hennessy races and other events in this country.

TOM CRIMMINS, PUBLIC RELATIONS chief for Hennessy Cognac in this country with headquarters in New York, called Dante's victory in 1972 one of the greatest wins by any person in any race. I think that I remember his exact quotes at that time:

"When you take a half-dozen big 38-foot offshore racing boats, equipped with two 496-horsepower engines, it takes extraordinary skill on the part of a driver to win over all the others. Barring a major breakdown of equipment, it could be a six-way tie if all drivers thought alike.

"When a 65-year-old grandfather wins, I think it is the greatest victory of all. We at Hennessy are proud to have such a man racing. May he live to see many other races and even drive in them."

Oddly enough, it was Steve's love of water-skiing that led to Dante's entry into the ocean racing field. Dante learned how to operate fast boats while Steve was learning how to water-ski. It was on a visit to Florida that Steve needed dad into trying out a big Cigarette boat.

From that time on father was "hooked" on the big powerful ocean racer. He bought his first and named it Dante's Inferno, and that was the boat in which he won the Long Beach Hennessy.

He participated in other races after the Hennessy, but, feeling the weight of almost 70 years, turned the wheel over to Steve, who has taking his share of victories.

AS THE ENERGY-GASOLINE CRISIS becomes the topic of conversation at almost any gathering of two or more persons, racing groups are taking close looks at their schedules and wondering just what to do. POPBRA has its Run Run XII scheduled for next Saturday, starting off Belmont Pier at 10 a. m.

The Run Run event is not a big race and the fuel consumed probably will have little effect on the world supply of gasoline, but the directors of POPBRA are meeting at the Long Beach Yacht Club Wednesday night to discuss that and other matters. As it stands now, the race will be run.

Speaking on the energy crisis, there was a note of seriousness at the annual banquet of the Greater Los Angeles Press Club at the Marriott Hotel Thursday night. The club, following its usual pattern of "roasting" several guests, took on Jack Benny, Mayor Tom Bradley, bighorn Bobby Riggs and Joseph R. Rensch, president of Pacific Lighting, this year.

The "roasters" and the "roastees" had the audience in hysterical laughter. Then Joe Rensch spoke: "I'm sorry that I have to be the straight man tonight, but I must be serious about the energy crisis. There are those who think that this is a big joke, yes, even a conspiracy. Let me assure you that it is not. I foresee that we will be in this energy crisis for the rest of this century, or until such time as we can utilize solar energy, nuclear power and whatever else we can find."

OUTDOOR MINIS — The funniest joke about sports occurred when one speaker turned to Mayor Bradley and said: "I understand that you are going to give Woody Hayes the key to the city when he arrives with his Ohio State team for the Rose Bowl game. If so, for God's sake, change the lock!"

All those pheasants that were released in Southern California for the benefit of hunters apparently have been taken, or have fallen prey to predators. The closest shooting area now is Linc Raahauge's Pheasant Hunting Club just outside Corona, about 45 or 50 miles from Long Beach depending on just where you live in this city. about 400 or 500 ducks are counted daily in that area.

If you are interested in that type of shooting, call Mike at (714) 735-2361 for information and reservations and also directions on how to reach the shooting area.

BRITISH SOCCER

English League Division 1
Arsenal 2, Coventry 2, tie
Leeds 2, Queen's Park Rangers 2, tie
Liverpool 3, Tottenham 0
Southampton 2, Everton 0

Division 2
Blackpool 0, Sunderland 2, tie
Crystal Palace 4, Swindon 2, tie
Fulham 0, Hull City 0, tie
Luton 0, West Bromwich 2, tie
Oxford 1, Cardiff 2

Division 3
Brighton 2, Bristol Rovers 0
Charlton 2, Port Vale 0
Hereford 1, Walsall 1
Shrewsbury 0, Chesterfield 1
Southend 1, Tranmere 1, tie

Southport 3, Huddersfield 0, tie
Rexham 0, Bournemouth 1

Division 4
Brentford 0, Gillingham 3
Colchester 4, Bradford City 0
Lincoln 1, Crewe 2
Mansfield 3, Rotherham 0
Newport 1, Bury 0
Swansea 2, Exeter 2, tie
Torquay 2, Stockport 2, tie

Scottish League Division 1
Aberdeen 1, Celtic 2
Hamilton 0, Aldrie 0, tie
Kilmarnock 3, Brechin 1
Motherwell 2, Queen of the South 2
Stranraer 1, Albion Rovers 2

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Trojans, Bruins dominate Pac-8

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — USC, with eight players, and UCLA, with seven, dominated the Pacific 8 Conference's 1973 all league football team announced Saturday.

The two teams battled for the league title with USC winning it in the final week of the season for a 9-1-1 record. UCLA finished at 9-2.

Wide receiver Lynn Swann, offensive tackle Booker Brown and safety Artimus Parker, all from USC, were the only unanimous picks to the 27-man squad announced by PAC-8 executive director Wiles Hallock.

The other Trojans selected on the mythical team were tight end Jim Obradovich, tailback Anthony Davis, middle guard Monte Doris and linebackers Richard Wood and James Sims.

UCLA's representatives were offensive tackle Ed Kezirian, offensive guard Steve Klosterman, halfback Kermit Johnson, defensive end Fred McNeill, linebacker Fulton Kuykendall and defensive backs Jimmy Allen and Jim Bright.

Stanford placed five players on the team—quarterback Mike Boryla, wide receiver Bill Singler, placekicker Rod Garcia, defensive end Roger Stillguard and defensive back Randy Polt.

Other selections included offensive guard Steve Osterman, center Geoff Reece and linebacker Tom Poe of Washington State; tight end Russ Francis, defensive tackle Reggie Lewis and safety Steve Donnelly of Oregon.

and punter Skip Boyd of Washington.

The repeaters from last year's team were Osterman, Johnson, Garcia, Wood, Sims and Polt. There were 16 seniors on the team and 11 underclassmen. Ties were recorded at tight end, linebacker and defensive back.

OFFENSE: Tight end — Russ Francis, Ore., and Jim Obradovich, USC; Tackle — Booker Brown, USC, and Ed Kezirian, UCLA; Linebackers — Richard Wood, USC, Tom Poe, WSU, Fulton Kuykendall, UCLA, James Sims, USC; Backs — Artimus Parker, USC, Randy Polt, Stan; Guard — Steve Osterman, UCLA; Quarterback — Mike Boryla, Stan; Running back — Kermit Johnson, UCLA, and Anthony Davis, USC; Wide receiver — Lynn Swann, USC, and Bill Singler, Stan; Placekicker — Rod Garcia, Stan.

DEFENSE: Down linemen — Reggie Lewis, Ore., Monte Doris, USC, Roger Stillwell, Stan., and Fred McNeill, UCLA; Linebackers — Richard Wood, USC, Tom Poe, WSU, Fulton Kuykendall, UCLA, James Sims, USC; Backs — Artimus Parker, USC, Randy Polt, Stan; Guard — Steve Osterman, UCLA; Quarterback — Mike Boryla, Stan; Running back — Kermit Johnson, UCLA, and Anthony Davis, USC; Wide receiver — Lynn Swann, USC, and Bill Singler, Stan; Placekicker — Rod Garcia, Stan.

HONORABLE MENTION — Tom Wickert, USC; Gene Clark, UCLA; Greg Kralak, OSU; Pat Haden, USC; Chuck Muncie, Cal.; Andrew Jones, WSU; Walter Diles, Wash.; Rick Rieple, WSU; Pat Donovan, Stan.; Dave Pear, Wash.; Greg Craighead, WSU; Jim Moff, OSU; Dan Lloyd, Wash.; Mario Clark, Ore.; Steve Lipe, Wash.; Eric Johnson, WSU, and Bob McKenzie, OSU.

Rockets host Giants today

After being washed out for two consecutive Sundays, the Long Beach Rockets will try it again today, hosting the Giant Minor-leaguers at 1:30 p.m. at Blair Field.

This game marks the opening of the second round and brings back some unhappy memories for Jack Graham's Rockets. They dropped the first meeting with the Giants, 12-3, back in October.

Ray Brown or Drew Nickerson will start on the mound for the Rockets.

SHARKS HOST HOWE IN L.B.

The Sharks will make their first appearance of the season in Long Beach Thursday night when they play Gordie Howe and the Houston Aeros at 8 o'clock.

It's the first of two World Hockey Assn. matches the Sharks will play at the Long Beach Arena this season. The second match is scheduled Jan. 25 against Quebec.

Last season the Sharks attracted 28,429 for four games under the L.B. Arena's big top, an average of 7,108. Top crowd was 8,912 for a 5-1 win over Houston.

OC Stars take on Pasadena

The Orange County Stars of the semi-pro California Football League return home to Artesia High today to face the Pasadena Kings in their season finale at 1:30 p.m.

The Stars (8-3-0) are in second place behind Sacramento (7-1-2), which plays at Fresno today.

CFL standings:

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Sacramento	7	1	2	235	181	101
Orange County	8	3	0	277	203	101
Fresno	6	4	0	400	141	133
Pasadena	6	5	0	245	176	179
San Fernando	5	5	1	150	176	217
Long Beach	3	8	0	223	110	277
Lake Tahoe	1	10	1	109	131	181

Cycle stars gather today at Saddleback

IRVINE—Three-time motor 500 cc champion Roger DeCoster of Belgium heads a field of 84 "world class" riders in today's Cycle World Trans-AMA international motocross motorcycle race at Saddleback Park.

The \$18,000 event is the final stop on this year's 11-race, \$160,000 North American series, pitting American riders Tim Hart (Torrance), Mike Runyard (Whittier), Rich Thorwaldson (Cerritos), John DeSoto (Huntington Beach) and Brad Lackey (Pinole) against champions from eight foreign nations.

In addition to DeCoster the international field includes Laurie Alderton of Australia, Sylvain Gobbers of Belgium, Arne Kring and Hakan Andersson of Sweden, Frans Karsmakers and Gerrit Wolsink of The Netherlands, Adolf Weil, Willi Bauer and Werner Schutz of West Germany, Dave Bickers and Bob Wright of England, Jean-Claude Jobe of Finland and Yugo Sugio of Japan.

Saddleback Park, located on Santiago Canyon road opposite the entrance to Irvine Park, will open its gates at 6 a.m.

Freeway Series scheduled

The traditional three-game Freeway Series with the Dodgers highlights a 26-game spring schedule announced today by the Angels.

The Angels and the Dodgers will meet at Anaheim Stadium Friday night, March 29, with the final two games scheduled at Dodger Stadium March 30-31.

The Angels won two of three from the Dodgers last year and lead the series 10-6.

The Angel schedule also includes games with two college teams — Arizona State at Phoenix, March 11, and at UC Irvine, April 1.

Bobby Winkles, Angel manager, was the Arizona State coach for 13 years.



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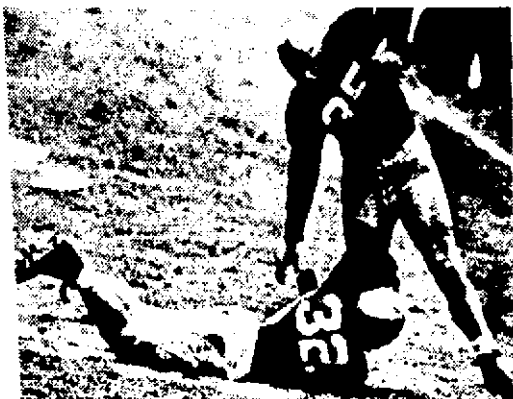
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THE SPORTS TIME MACHINE

By Dave Brase and Tim Simons



Johnny Lujack (32) Bringing Down Army's "Doc" Blanchard
New York, 1946

The war has been over a little more than a year now and things are beginning to get back to normal. Veterans, home from the service, are flooding college campuses everywhere and county recorders can barely keep up with the tide of new birth certificates to be filed.

The country is beginning to adjust to the peace, but the Army is scheduled for yet another battle this afternoon in Yankee Stadium.

This is the one everybody has waited for all season long — the Cadets of Army pitted against the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

During the last three seasons the West Pointers have left little doubt as to why they are ranked number one in the nation. They have obliterated twenty-five straight opponents. In 1944 and '45 Army rolled up 107 unanswered points against Notre Dame.

The two main reasons for this awesome dynasty are in the Cadet backfield. Fullback Felix (Doc) Blanchard and halfback Glenn Davis are the most famous and most feared football players in the country.

Blanchard, "Mr. Inside," and Davis, "Mr. Outside," are both super-skilled ball carriers and are the center of the potent army attack.

What chances second-ranked Notre Dame has for an upset reside in the throwing arm of quarterback Johnny Lujack.

As the game begins, the 73,000 fans jammed into Yankee Stadium, the 150,000 East Coast TV viewers, and millions listening nationwide on radio, see and hear something that is hard to believe.

Neither team can move the football. Two ferocious front lines are grudgingly giving up ground inch by inch to the opposition.

There are no dazzling runs by Davis and Blanchard or pin-point pass completions by Lujack. It's open season on anyone handling a football here today.

A classic defensive struggle is fought inside the 20 yard lines and the final score is a 0-0 scoreless tie.

Blanchard and Davis have been stopped cold, as has Lujack. Most significant, is that for the first time in twenty-six outings the Army has failed to win a football game. On this November 9, 1946, the mythical national championship is still up for grabs.

Volleyball clinic

In a drive for qualified officials to handle this year's CIF, junior college, college and military tournaments, the U.S. Volley-

ball Assn. will conduct an officials clinic Dec. 21-22 at Carson High School. C.R. Ignacio is in charge of the two sessions.

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The "All-Purpose" box. Extra large with all special welded construction. Edges are beveled and cover has drawn caps for strength and smooth appearance. Hap, staple for padlock and drawbolt. Tote Tray. Full length piano hinge on cover. SIZE 20" length 8 1/2" width 9 1/2" height. 11.95

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Select a 1/8" to 3/4", American-made, high speed drill bit. Tighten it into your electric drill and do your drilling. Then return it to its steel index case for safe storage.

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TeleViews

Sunday, December 2, 1973

Has TV gone too far?

(See Page 6)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

'Kojak's' Telly Savalas has a head start in facing up to crime

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Telly Savalas, whose bald head, sinister countenance and commanding presence have stood out in scores of movies and television shows, is a fraud.

In the first place, he isn't even bald.

And, in the second place, he isn't sinister, vicious and snarling; he's gentle, warm and compassionate.

He does possess a forceful, outgoing personality — he is an outspoken man with strong views on a number of subjects — but the chief ingredients of his personality seem to be a zest for living, a sharp interest in people, ideas and material things and the ability to look at all three with a keen sense of humor.

He is one of the best educated actors around and is a delightful conversationalist. Of all the performers I have interviewed, I have the feeling he would be the most fun to talk to for a whole afternoon or evening.

THESE WERE some of the thoughts that occurred to me when I got to spend about 45 minutes with Telly at Universal Studios the other day.

After he finished doing a scene on Soundstage 36 for "Kojak," the Wednesday night CBS series in which he stars as New York City police detective Lt. Theo Kojak, he suggested we adjourn to the motor home he keeps parked outside for use as a dressing room.

It was there that he bared the information he is not really bald and that he has to shave his head every day to remain a physical egghead. He explained that director George Stevens first had him shave it for the role of Pontius Pilate in "The Greatest Story Ever Told" and that he hasn't let his hair grow for nine years because baldness had become his image.

"Do you feel that viewers wouldn't accept you with hair now?" I asked.

"I couldn't accept myself with hair any more," replied Telly, with emphasis on the "I."

"IS BALDNESS sexy?" I wanted to know.

"I'm sexy — I don't know if being bald is sexy," quickly replied the guy who has played the heavy in numerous roles. He displayed a puckish smile as

he said it, but the ring of sincerity came through.

"Do you see yourself in romantic hero roles?" I asked the near-50 actor, who lives in Beverly Hills with his schoolteacher wife, Lynn, and their three daughters.

"Oh, of course," he said, his blue eyes sparkling. "I've even written the script for a movie in which I would play the romantic role."

Added Savalas: "There are times when I think I'm absolutely beautiful. Look at this classic nose! My mother, who is a great woman and a talented and famous artist, used to say to me: 'Aristotle' — that's my real name — 'you're the most attractive man in the world.' And you've been attractive for over 2,500 years. You are the image of the Hermes statue done by Praxiteles!"

TELLY MAY BE a pussycat in real life, but he is firmly etched in millions of moviegoers' minds as a vicious villain in such films as "The Dirty Dozen," "Beau Geste," "McKenna's Gold" and others.

The fine actor regrets that viewers don't seem to remember his other characterizations as well as his villains. After all, he has had vastly different roles in such movies as "Birdman of Alcatraz" (for which he received an Oscar nomination in his first film), "Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell," "The Interns," "Love Is a Ball," "Cape Fear," "The Slender Thread" and others.

"Being mean goes against my real nature," he pointed out. "I'd rather be a nice guy." That's one of the things he likes about doing "Kojak." For Kojak, though tough when he has to be, is basically a nice guy; a compassionate cop.

When Telly does play a violent heavy, he says, he feels a responsibility to make the character as repulsive as possible, to reveal the character's paranoia, so that viewers, especially youngsters, won't be attracted by him.

IF SAVALAS is not a genuine egghead in physical appearance, he might rate as an egghead intellectually, if that term can be used to denote anyone with extensive education. After serving in the



TELLY SAVALAS . . . shines in "Kojak" series.

Army for three years in World War II, he earned a bachelor of science degree from Columbia University, graduating with honors. In all, he told me, he studied at Columbia for seven years.

"I majored in psychology and was aiming at a medical degree and psychiatry, but I got fed up with a lot that was being taught in that field," he said.

He took a job with the Information Services Division of the U. S. State Department and, after two years, was promoted to the post of executive director. Three years later he became a senior director of news and special events for the American Broadcasting Co., where he created the "Your Voice of America" series, which won both a Freedom Foundation and a Peabody Award for the network.

Telly also has been a teacher, of teachers, and a children's drama coach — "I can teach anybody to be an actor in 30 days" — but didn't do any professional acting himself until he was past 35. Asked by an agent friend to help him find an actor with a particular European accent for a TV role, Telly auditioned for the part and got it himself. After only three TV parts, he was picked by

Burt Lancaster for the movie "Birdman of Alcatraz," and in the past 11 years has been in more than 60 movies filmed in a number of countries.

SAVALAS IS not so sure he likes being tied down to a TV series. He likes to travel and he likes to sample new experiences.

"Besides," he told me, "I've got two great projects in mind. I feel it's up to me to reveal to the world the phoniness of Freud's ludicrous interpretations of the human personality and to blow the lid off filthy movies that pass for art in some circles."

Telly calls his late father — "one of the greatest men I've known" — the original razzle-dazzler. His father came to New York from Spartaand, trying all kinds of jobs and businesses, made a fortune, lost it in the Depression, and made it again.

Well, Telly is a bit of a razzle-dazzler himself. You have the feeling he would be a success at almost anything.

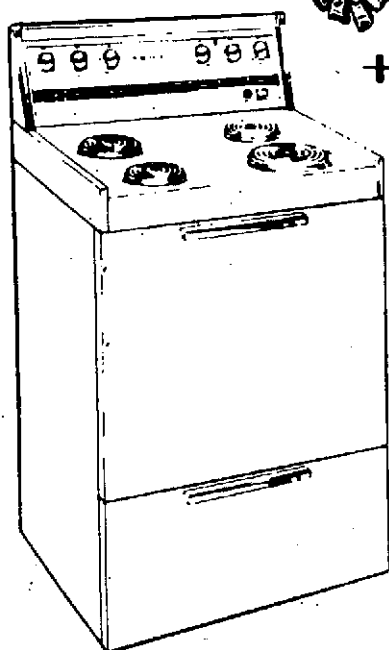
"Acting," I suggested, "must have come natural with you."

"Of course," he said with a large grin. "I've been acting all my life."

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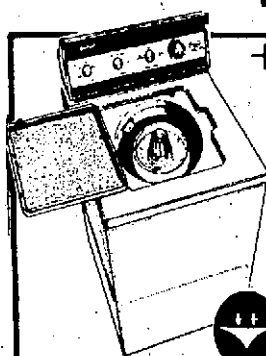


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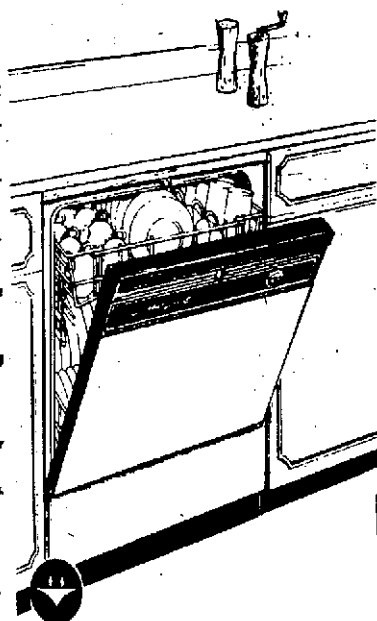


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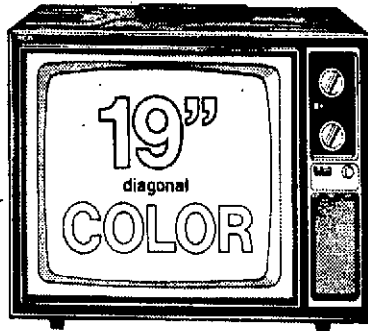


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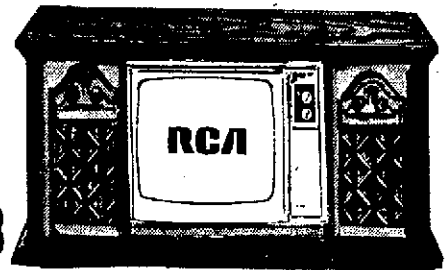
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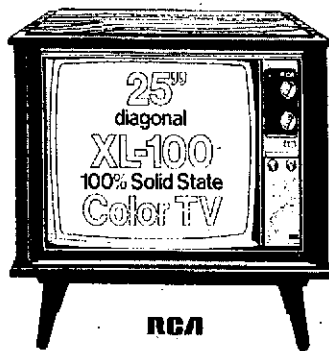
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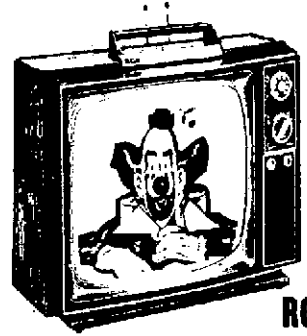
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"PRIMAL MAN: THE KILLER INSTINCT," airing at 7:30 tonight on ABC, explores the roots of violence in man, going back to the Stone Age. The first of four "Primal Man" specials on the origin of man's behavior, it was filmed in the Mohave Desert.

TV NOTEBOOK

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International

With gasoline cutbacks shaping up because of the energy crisis, television may find itself with larger stay-at-home audiences than usual in the coming months.

Winter normally is a peak season for television because of cold weather that keeps many persons indoors at night, but now the likelihood of less pleasure driving makes the potential video audience even bigger.

A television network that is fast on the uptake would be likely to see this situation as an opportunity to win a lot of friends for the home medium by knocking itself out to present better programming during such a period.

BUT VIDEO schedules are, for the most part, locked in way ahead of air dates, and networks generally are about as flexible as any establishment corporation that doesn't like to rock the boat.

Still, one can hope for a little extra initiative and

imagination by television programming executives during what seems to be an almost inevitable and highly unique situation in the months ahead.

What could happen, in addition, is that networks may wind up getting increased advertising prices if the ratings do indicate that more people are watching video.

Social researchers could have a field day examining just what pastimes will dominate in American homes if people do indeed spend more time

there. Does television have such a firm grip on national leisure habits that it will overwhelm all other pastimes?

THE MIND boggles at the potential areas that could be investigated. Will the divorce rate go up or down if husbands and wives have to spend more time talking to each other? Will television again save the day by providing an alternative to talking to each other? With lower lights and less

(Continued Page 8)

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, DEC. 2, 1973

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- Mike Douglas Is Down to Earth 4
- Has Television Gone Too Far? 6

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LOGS.....(Pages 10-22)

BOB MARTIN, Editor

Mike Douglas—cool and down to earth

By ROBERT KAUTH
Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE — "Mike Douglas? He's weird: He doesn't smoke and he doesn't drink hard liquor — two things you can go to hell for."

Witty Bill Cosby was having fun with Mike — the Mr. Nice Guy of entertainment. Cosby, on a more serious note, added, "To me, Mike is apple pie — good, good stuff."

Mike seems to live up to this image, both on and off stage.

He displayed considerable patience with some fumbling by a camera crew from a Sacramento television station which was shooting commercial spots of him to promote "The Mike Douglas Show." He made several constructive suggestions — and showed much cool when the crew rejected all but one of them.

EARLIER, it had been interesting to observe him quickly, smoothly follow the directions of another camera crew. This was during the taping of "The Mike Douglas Show" in the South Shore Room of Harrah's Tahoe. Mike was eager to please.

Perhaps this is a professionalism that comes with having cut something like 3,000 shows since his variety talk program made its debut in 1961. Douglas and the crew worked as a team — almost as if all were a single unit, with each part finely tuned.

Even so, it is surprising that "very little" of the taped show is edited out.

TELEVISION syndication has been good to Mike, and he expressed faith in the future of it:

"Syndication is bigger than the networks. We go into other countries. Syndication has not reached its peak. We can do much more with it."

Pay TV?

"It is no closer now than it was 10 years ago," Mike said.

He was critical of the increasing number of reruns, pointing out at one time series shows ran 39 different programs per season as compared with 20 this year.

THE CAUSE was said to be increasing production costs. Mike blamed, in part, the high fee demands of some stars and there being too many unions involved.

"A show can be produced for much less in England," he observed.



MIKE DOUGLAS

Mike's down to earth manner and his cool bearing during the television tapings sparked the question: What type of work would this man have pursued had he neglected to answer the knock of opportunity when entertainment came calling?

"I probably would have been a real estate salesman," he said. "Show business is a type of salesmanship: You are only as good as your last show. You are always being evaluated. The first thing you have to do in sales is to sell yourself."

THE FACT is, it was then disclosed, that he came very near to giving up show business for real estate.

His interest in real estate — like that of many homeowners — was incited by the purchase of a small house. It was in the San Fernando Valley near Los Angeles in the late 1950s and the rapid growth of the area sent the value of the house zooming upward.

"We started with a \$6,500 house and worked it up to a \$65,000 house," he recalled.

It was at a time, Mike remembered, when "... things were just sort of coasting along." He was working as a singer in a piano bar at a famous San Fernando Valley restaurant "... and Gen (his wife, Genevieve) and I decided it was time to turn away from show business and do something else."

REAL ESTATE was their choice and both enrolled in a school to get licenses as real estate brokers.

It was 1961 and suddenly opportunity came calling: an offer to star in a daily variety talk television program on a Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. station in Cleveland.

Mike dropped his real estate ambitions. And within one year four other Westinghouse television stations were programming "The Mike Douglas Show." In 1965, the show moved with the station to Philadelphia.

Today, "The Mike Douglas Show" is aired in more than 100 cities from coast to coast as well as in Canada, Hawaii and American Samoa. (It airs Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Channel 4 in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area.)

In March of this year, Mike signed a new five-year contract with Group W Productions for continuation of the show.

And a last word on real estate: Mike and Gen now have a 31-room Tudor house in suburban Philadelphia.

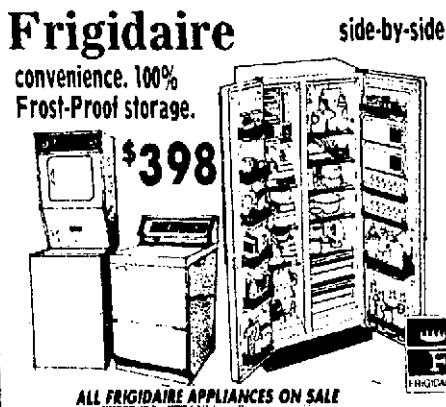


FOUR OF A KIND — jokers all — are Milton Berle, George Burns, Alan King and Danny Thomas, who join in a tribute-to-the-cigar routine in "The Many Faces of Comedy" special on ABC Tuesday night.



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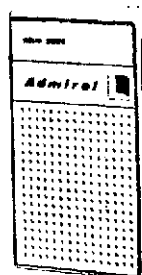

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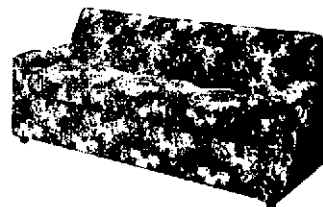
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Has television gone too far? A look at new permissiveness

By ANN MCFEATHERS
Women's News Service

WASHINGTON — Dom DeLuise as a bus department's lost-and-found clerk in NBC's new show "Lotsa Luck" is on a blind date with a librarian and tries to persuade her to go to bed with him.

At first she refuses, then finally agrees for \$25, explaining the library is only a part-time job. He blanches. "My price is usually \$50," she says sweetly, "but since I know your mother, I'll give you a discount."

Veteran actor James Stewart as a shrewd country bumpkin lawyer in CBS' new "Hawkins" starts off the season in a show involving statutory rape, murder, bisexual hustlers, an alcoholic heroine who admits a passion for "beefcake" and a candid trip through Hollywood's homosexual underground.

"I don't think this show was anymore raunchy than 'Anatomy of a Murder,'" said Stewart. (That courtroom drama about rape, once a highly controversial movie, is now shown on Sunday afternoon television.)

(Will living rooms soon have notices reading "For Mature Adults Only"? For many families, watching TV at home is a risky experience — what with raw sex and violence on virtually every channel. Following is the first of two articles on the new permissiveness on television and the public reaction to it.)

AFTER A NIGHT of drinking, CBS' "Maude" wakes up in bed with her bachelor neighbor Arthur. For that episode and the next, the problem of alcoholism is probed.

"Gunsmoke," after 19 years on television, for the first time has Matt Dillon going to bed with a woman — a widow he meets while chasing a murderer across the desert. A commercial breaks the specific moment but the implications are obvious.

Prime-time television is being accused of being more "permissive" this season than ever before. And nobody, including network officials, denies that subjects that would never have been dealt with a few years ago are common TV fare today.

Much of television's so-called "new tone" actually is no more candid than old vaudeville. In this fall's "NBC Follies," for

example, Mickey Rooney as a father says to the mincing Jerry Lewis: "I sent my son away a cowboy and he came back a gay caballero."

Maude, queried about her black eye, says: "I was jumping rope without a bra."

BUT WHAT IS new is the casual portrayal of sex. It is common now for detectives to have girlfriends who don't say "no" when invited upstairs and who do a lot of the inviting themselves.

In new situation comedies such as "The Girl With Something Extra," the ex-flying nun, Sally Fields, stars as a bride with ESP and it's no secret her husband thinks a lot about sex.

In "Diana" the heroine sleeps in the same bed with a stranger who wanders in drunk during the night to her brother's apartment.

Norman Lear, producer of "All in the Family" and "Maude," explains: "People laugh hardest when they care the most. The so-called adult themes that television is currently dealing in are themes for which the American people have always been ready. We in television simply weren't trusting the people of this country to accept or reject as they saw fit."

THE TV STATIONS are also working on the assumption that viewers tune in when the subject is sex. The new 1 a.m. show "Tomorrow" on NBC features a host described as "brash, loud and unpredictable" and the first subjects discussed were group marriages, groupies who follow rock stars around for excitement and sex and homosexuals. And it is no longer unusual to see psychiatrists answering the most intimate sex questions on phone-in daytime talk shows.

Another issue this season is a "new kind" of violence. Of the 24 new shows, 13 involve crime, detectives, prosecutors or



THE SERIES "M-A-S-H," which was introduced on TV last season and is doing even better in its new Saturday night time slot this season, is one of the shows on CBS reflecting what network president Robert Wood calls "the new maturity."

lawyers. And some, such as "Police Story," freely deal with sex-related brutality.

A promotion for an episode of "Police Story" has a small boy urging a man: "If you got \$3, I can get you a mighty fine woman." It is followed by many scenes of violence.

A PROMOTION for an episode of "The Streets of San Francisco" reads: "The 16-year-old found floating in San Francisco Bay? She was a runaway from a decent, normal American home. Not just one of our nation's 600,000 runaways each year. But a teen-age prostitute. Dead and dirtied before her life had really begun." The pimp in the show, played by former teen-age idol Rick Nelson, murders three girls in his harem.

Language is also freer and "damn" and "hell" are common. In a recent "Police Story" episode, one policeman says to another who just shot a man, "you sure kicked the hell out of procedure." He is told, "I follow procedure and that guy could be putting some 12-year-old down in the bushes."

Robert Wood, president of CBS television network, is a major force behind what he calls the new

"maturity." His predecessor refused to air "All in the Family," which broke ground for candor on television by exposing to laughter everything from Archie Bunker's son-in-law's sexual appetite to Archie's bigotry against blacks, Jews, Catholics,

Poles, etc. Wood decided showing such programs was a major route to take to dispel television's "vast wasteland" image.

In a recent speech to the Better Business Bureau in Nashville, Tenn., Wood said that in the last

(Continued Page 17)



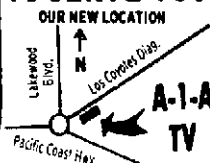
DOM DELUISE plays Stanley, a hard-working loser who dreams of being a swinger like his pal Bummy (Jack Knight) in "Lotsa Luck."



DIANA RIGG, shown with Patrick Macnee in an episode of "Diana," slept in the same bed with a drunken stranger, in an earlier episode.

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- We give 30 day approval in your home on any TV you buy with complete refund or exchange if not totally satisfied.
- 1 Yr. in-home service on any color set you buy.
- 3 Yr. picture tube warranty on all color sets.
- Expert color TV service in all our stores.

A-1-A TV

RCA—SONY—SYLVANIA—ZENITH

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CYPRESS

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LOS ALAMITOS

11295 Los Alamitos Blvd.

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Mon. thru Sat., 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

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Mon. thru Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
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SUN. NOON 5 P.M.

HILL'S ANNUAL

YEAR-END

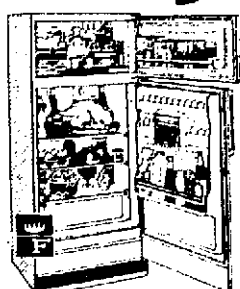
Don't Miss
This GREAT
EVENT!

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR—NOW!

COLOR TV, STEREOS, REFRIGERATORS,
WASHERS, DRYERS, RANGES & DISHWASHERS

GREAT BUYS ON OUR COMPLETE STOCK!

Frigidaire

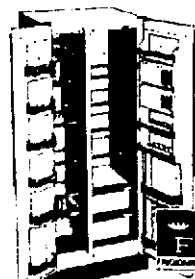


LARGE

100% FROST-PROOF

- Large Freezer
- Slide-out
- Shelf
- Porcelain
- vep. drawer

\$258

100% FROST-PROOF
Side-by-Side

- Large 211-lb.
- Zero Freezer
- Nylon rollers
- Deep Door
- Shelves

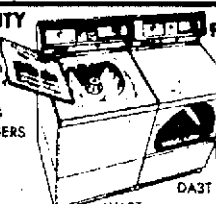
\$398

BIG CAPACITY

WASHER

- PERMANENT
- PRESS SETTING
- SORTING FINGERS

\$178



FLOWING HEAT

DRYER

- 4 TEMPERATURE
- JET CONE
- AGITATOR

\$138

ZENITH BUY NOW & SAVE
ON NEW 1974
CHROMACOLOR

LOWEST PRICES ON ALL

25-INCH DIAG. MEAS.

23-INCH DIAG. MEAS.

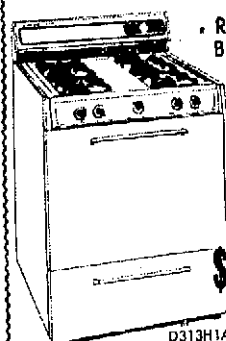
19-INCH DIAG. MEAS.

WE GUARANTEE LOWEST
PRICES IN TOWN!

—PLUS—

- 30-DAY EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE
- 3-YR. PIC. TUBE WARRANTY
- 1-YR. FREE SERVICE

STEREOS! STEREOS! STEREOS!

We Have
GREAT
VALUES
ON ALL
ZENITH
STEREOS!TERRIFIC YEAR-END
SAVINGS—NOW!30-IN. WIDE
GAS RANGEROLL-OUT
BROILERCLOCK
AND
TIMERNOW
ONLY

\$158

Magic Chef

ALL SALE PRICED!

DON'T
MISS
THESE
VALUES!EYE-LEVEL
GAS
RANGE

- 2 OVENS
- ONLY 30
- INCHES WIDE
- CLOCK AND
- TIMER

NOW ONLY

\$278



213-2VW

SUPER-YEAR-END VALUES!

We'll Trade! — We'll Deal!

★ WASHERS ★ DRYERS ★ DISHWASHERS

Now Is The Time
To Buy And Save \$\$\$ALL MODELS!
ALL COLORS!HILL'S
APPLIANCES & TV

★ FINEST QUALITY ★ LOWEST PRICES ★ FINEST SERVICE

26 YEARS IN THE SAME LOCATION

STORE HOURS DAILY 9:30-5:30 — MON. & FRI. 10:30-5:30 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY

5650 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH GA 30208

ELEANOR PARKER, Richard Basehart
and young Robin Askwith star in musical
version of the children's classic "Hans
Brinker or the Silver Skates," which
returns Tuesday night on NBC.

TV NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page 4)

traveling, will sex make a comeback against the onslaught it has faced since the start of night baseball and other unlikely competition? Or will video prove even stronger than sex? This is a time for serious students of society.

One also wonders: How much electricity would be saved by viewers if stations were banned from showing 98th reruns of 30-year-old run-of-the-mill horse operas? And how does the tuning in of "The Brady Bunch," "Password" and other classics of our time compare with some more basic necessities? Think how much electricity might be saved if viewers simply tuned out most of the wasted energy that is broadcast on the home screen.

TELEVISION'S news departments should be doing some incisive prime time social documentaries on the everyday effects of the energy crisis. Thus far, most of network video's major reports on the subject have focused on the more general aspects of the problem, but there is a wealth of material to be dealt with on a more personal basis for the majority of people.

The energy crisis, like the running ecology story, has provided network video with the kind of material it loves for documentaries — significant content that is virtually

noneontroversial from the point of view that almost everyone wants the same results.

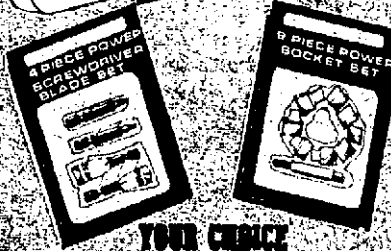
And, unfortunately, most reports on the energy and ecology stories in the key nighttime viewing hours have tended to be on the rather obvious and bland side.

BUT CONSIDER: Why not, for instance, a prime-time commercial network documentary on the mileage that different cars give, naming the makes and models of the various automobiles? Look — if a man prefers a car that gets 15 miles to a gallon rather than one that gets 30, he's entitled to his choice. But the subject is still a valid and personal one for people who drive cars.

The big auto manufacturers are, of course, major television advertisers — but that wouldn't stop the networks from doing an incisive study of the subject, would it? Of course not. Of course not.

Anyway, there are countless human topics like this that could be dealt with by video within the framework of the energy crisis story. It is a great opportunity for television to get a down-to-earth look at some basic values of the American people. And we will see whether the networks use their chance, or blow the story by concentrating on the high-flown rhetoric that accompanies it.

and now a word from our sponsor...



YOUR CHOICE

4-Pc. POWER SCREWDRIVER
BLADE SET OR
9-Pc. POWER SOCKET SET

The 4 pc. set includes:
No. 1 and No. 2 Phillips
bits and 2 sizes of
standard bits with
ball-bearing driver guides.
The 9 pc. set has 8
sockets from 3/16 to 7/16
and 1/4 power shank.
Plus your drill motor.

149

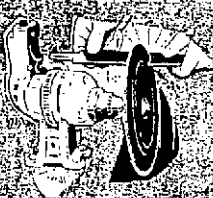
By Popular Demand

"WALLPAPERING CLASS"

We'll take you up: it's fun to do it yourself
and save a bundle. One hour class.

7:30 DEC. 4 - SOUTH GATE
PM DEC. 5 - LA MIRADA

ZIPPITY-DO BLADE



Cuts metal, glass,
concrete, includes
saw, blade
mounting
hardware.

199

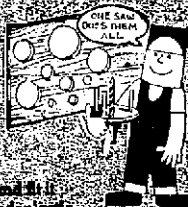
TOOLSMITH DRILL STAND

99

ADJUSTABLE
DIAL-HOLE
SAW

299

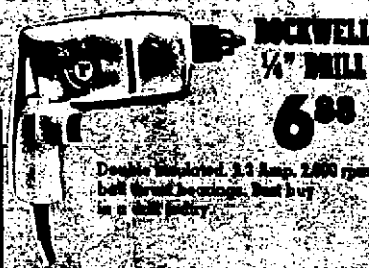
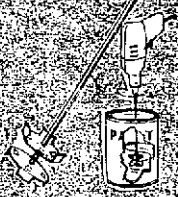
Dial the size you need and fit it
into your drill. Cuts wood, plastic,
and soft metals.



DOUBLE-BLADE
PAINT MIXER

59

Get the paint mixed up and thru the paint, less
splash (unless you tip over the can).



ROCKWELL
1/4" DRILL
688

Double insulated, 2.5 amp, 2800 rpm,
ball-bearing bearings. Best buy
in a drill today.



ROCKWELL
3/8 INCH
VARIABLE SPEED
REVERSING DRILL

2688

Ball-bearing
equipped, 1/2 to 1000
rpm, built-in
reversing switch.



ROCKWELL 13"
DOUBLE EDGE TRIMMER

Double insulated, 1000
strokes per minute,
double handled.

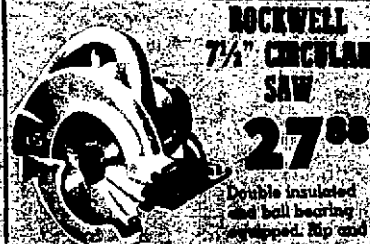
988



ROCKWELL FINISHING
SANDER

12,000 orbits
per minute
(10000 rpm)
All ball
bearing; double
insulated.

2288



ROCKWELL
7 1/4" CIRCULAR
SAW

2788

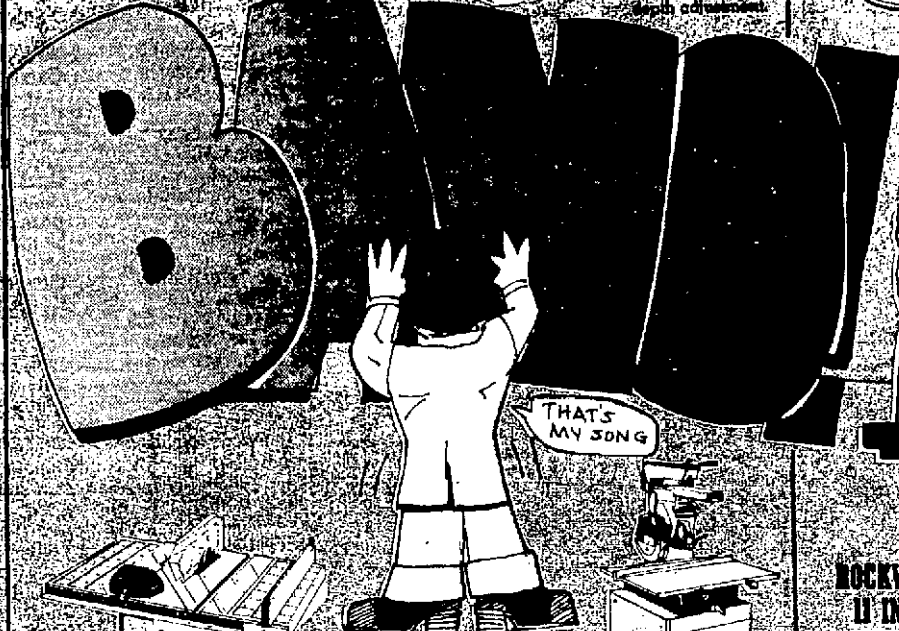
Double insulated
and ball-bearing
equipped. Rip and
depth adjustment.



ROCKWELL
1/2 INCH
ROUTER

Precise depth
adjustment, all ball
bearing, double
insulated.

2988



THAT'S
MY SONG

YOU WOKE
UP THE GUY
IN THE
THIRD ROW

NO SUCH
A NOISE!



ROCKWELL
9 INCH HOMECRAFT
SAW WITH MOTOR

Ball-bearing motor, saw thru
blade guard, and kickback
brakes. Adjustable fence,
switch, EXTENSION
WRENCH EXTRA.

9900

ROCKWELL
10" RAINFALL
ARM SAW

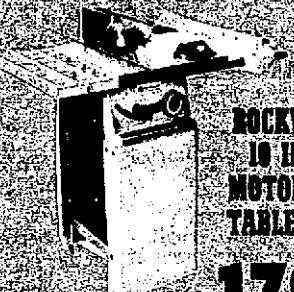
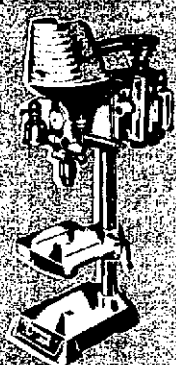
Turret arm, micro air, blade stop brake,
complete blade guarding, with motor.

19900

ROCKWELL
12 INCH
BENCH
DRILL PRESS
WITH MOTOR

11900

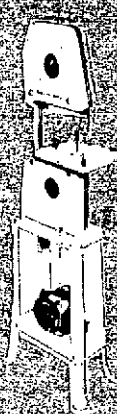
Four speed interchangeable spindle,
adjustable stop, 5 bits, lamp attachment.
A real beauty.



ROCKWELL
10 INCH
MOTORIZED
TABLE SAW

17900

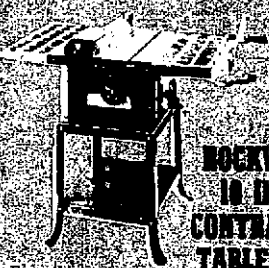
Big 24" hp capacity, 2.5 hp motor, enclosed
drive, sealed ball bearings, with extension.
Perfect miter or straight cutting.



ROCKWELL
HAND SAW
WITH MOTOR

Plus bearings,
adjustment, sliding
blade guard, ball
bearing guides,
blade tension
control, and sliding
table (they're all
here, this ad
book's a corny
joke in it. Did
someone hide his
Millionaire book?)

16900



ROCKWELL
10 INCH
CONTRACTOR
TABLE SAW
WITH MOTOR
AND STAND

Everything you
can imagine
comes with it.
(Even that sweet
cushion?) All ball
bearing, double
extension wing
guide and rip
fence.

29900



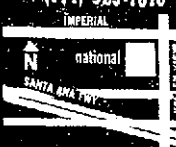
SOUTHGATE
DOWNEY
5645 E. Firestone
Blvd., South Gate
(213) 869-3501



BELLFLOWER
17326 Woodruff
1 Blk. North
of Artesia Blvd.,
(213) 707-7271



LA MIRADA
12841 Valley View
Corner Imperial
(213) 921-2541
(714) 523-7870



HUNTINGTON
BEACH
19122 Brookhurst
Corner Garfield
(714) 962-5561



CARSON
2045 E. Carson
Bet. Wilmington
and Alameda
(213) 437-0551



WEEKDAYS
9 TO 9

SATURDAY AND
SUNDAY 9 TO 6

Dec. 12th. that's the finish

SUNDAY

December 2, 1973

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:30
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
11 The Bible Answers

- 7:00 A.M.
2 Help! Hair Bear Bunch
9 Government Scene
11 Unit Two
7:30
2 Amazing Chan
4 Christopher Close-up
5 The Chaplain of
Bourbon Street
9 Billy James Hargis
11 Grade School News

- 13 Sacred Heart
30 Transworld Missions
7:45
13 The Christophers
8:00 A.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 This is the Life
5 Rex Hambard
7 It Is Written (relig.)
9 Herald of Truth
11 Wonderama

- 13 Revival Fires (relig.)
30 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30
2 Marshall Elron's
Illustrated, Simplified
and Painless Sunday
School. Forms and
interpretations of
creation, from the
biblical and scientific
to the role of man as a
creator are related.
4 *Movie: "The Doctor
Takes a Wife," Loretta
Young, Ray Milland
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Meetin' Time at
Calvary
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
30 Ben Israel
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three
5 Day of Discovery
7 What Would You Do?
Religion
9 Oral Roberts
13 Voice of Calvary
30 Meetin' Time at
Calvary
9:30
2 Today's Religion
5 Oral Roberts
7 Domingo (children)
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Old Time Gospel Hr.
30 Film
34 Musica y Palabras
10:00 A.M.
2 Commitment
4 Pro Football. Buffalo
Bills at Atlanta
5 Hour of Power
7 Kid Power
9 *Movie: "Mara Maru"
Errol Flynn, Ruth
Roman (adventure '52)
30 Hour of Revelation
34 Esta es la Vida
10:30
2 NFL Football—Pre
Game
7 The Osmonds (children)
13 Reverend Ike
30 To Be Announced
34 Pantalia Dominical
11:00 A.M.
2 NFL Football. Los
Angeles at Chicago
5 The Church with a
Vision. Baptist.
7 H. R. Pufnstuf
11 *Movie: "The Bellboy"
Jerry Lewis, Alex
Gerry, (Comedy '60)
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hr.
11:30
4 Challenge My Sermon
7 Make a Wish
9 *Movie: "Track of the
Cat" Robert Mitchum,
Tab Hunter (Western)
NOON
5 It Is Written
7 Vision On (children)
13 Your Government
30 Treehouse Club
12:30
5 Pacesetters
7 Directions
11 Laurel & Hardy
Comedy
13 News, Felix/Harrison
30 Come to Life
34 En Domingo
1:00 P.M.
4 NBC Pro Football.
Cleveland Browns at
Kansas City Chiefs
5 *THE KING IS COMING
★ Prophecy Explained by
DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP
Religion
7 Issues and Answers.
Guests: Three mayors
representing the black
caucus — Wm. S. Hart,
East Orange, N.J.;
Coleman Young,
Detroit; Clarence
Lighter, Raleigh,
N.C.
9 *Movie: "Papa's
Delicate Condition"
Jackie Gleason
(Comedy '65)
11 "Winter Carnival With
The King Family" (see
"Special")

SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m. — Buffalo Bills at Atlanta Falcons.

PRO FOOTBALL (2), 11:00 a.m.—Los Angeles Rams vs. Chicago Bears. Jack Whitaker and Tim Brown report.

TENNIS (28), 11:00 a.m. — Davis Cup. Final two singles matches.

PRO FOOTBALL (4), 1:00 p.m.—Cleveland Browns at Kansas City Chiefs.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (7), 4:00 p.m.—Highlights of the 1973 NCAA football season.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (5), Midnight—Grambling College Football highlights.

- 13 Here Come the Brides
30 Berean Hour
1:30
5 Explorers
1:45
2 NFL Football. Post
Game
2:00 P.M.
2 Famous Classic Tales.
"The Black Arrow."
The hero is Ellis
Duckworth, who was
ruined by Sir Daniel
Brackley, a villainous
knight, who fights on
both sides during the
15th-century War of the
Roses.
5 *Movie: "The Third
Secret" Stephen Boyd,
Jack Hawkins (Drama
'64)
11 *Outer Limits
13 Comedy Classics:
"Francis in the Navy"
Donald O'Connor
30 Man and His Boys
2:30
30 International Voice of
Victory
3:00 P.M.
2 Face the Nation.
Guest: Rep. Wright
Patnam, chrm. House
Banking & Currency
Committee, and chrm.
Joint Economics Comm.
9 *Movie: "Perils of
Pauline" Betty Hutton,
John Lund (Comedy-
Bio. '47)
11 *Movie: "The Brain
Machine"
30 Search
50 Sesame Street
3:30
2 Newsmakers
7 Head On. Andy Parks
13 The Virginian
22 Alerta
30 Old Time Gospel Hr.
34 Insight
3:45
22 Germany Greetings
4:00 P.M.
2 **MON'S & BOGS AND
★ THREE YEAR OLDS!!!!**
Sibling rivalry, long
auto trips, effects of
watching TV are some
of the questions. Mario
Machado hosts.
4 John McKay Show
5 Superstars of Rock
7 College Football '73
28 Consultation
34 *Toros. Bullfights
40 *Panorama Latino
50 Carrascolendas
52 Campus Profile:
"Malnutrition & The
Brain"
4:30
2 Guitar Workshop
4 Sunday. Guests:
Truman Capote,
Robert Novak, Sec. of
Commerce, Frederick
Dent
5 Lassie
11 *Movie: "Mannequin"
Joan Crawford, Alan

- Curtis, Spencer Tracy
22 *Korean Variety Hr.
28 Black Experience
30 Challenge of Truth
50 Sesame Street
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
2 World of Survival.
"Saga of the Sea
Otter." The California
sea otter was thought
to have become extinct
until its recent surprise
return to West Coast
waters
5 Hee Haw
9 **LA/88 Co. Dodge Bros.**
★ **Presents World at War**
The battle against the
U-Boat in the Atlantic
13 Daniel Boone
22 *Korea News Hi-lites
28 Wall Street Week (R)
30 A New Way to Live
34 *Capulina
52 *Three Stooges
5:30
2 Junior High School
4 Meet the Press. Guest:
George P. Schultz, Sec.
of Treasury and Ass't
to the President.
7 **THE DIFFERENT**
★ **WORLDS OF THE YOUNG**
ON "RAINBOW SUNDAY"
A historical tour in five
cities
22 *San Baram Kat
Baram
28 Washington Review (R)
30 Religious Town Hall
34 Chespirito
50 Zoom
52 Roller Games
6:00 P.M.
2 "Debate: William F.
Buckley Jr. Against
Sen. Lowell P. Weicker
Jr." (see "special")
4 Wildlife Theater. "The
Coral World of
Bermuda" with Marine
Biologist Dr. Bill
Jahoda
5 *Movie: "Dirty
Heroes." John Ireland,
Curt Jurgens. Two
American G.I.'s in
WWII plan a daring
raid on a truckload of
German diamonds.
9 *Movie: "Beast From
20,000 Fathoms" Paul
Christian, Paul
Raymond, Cecil
Kellaway. (Science-
Fiction '53)
13 Night Gallery
22 Akko Chan's Secret
28 Storefront
30 Hour of Power
34 Noticiero 34
40 Italian Variety Hour
50 Omnibus 50
6:30
4 Thrillseekers. Diver
photographs deadly
banded sea snake off
Australia; Luis Vera of
Sea World performs a
(Continued Page 11)

NEW CARGO JUST ARRIVED ... BIG SAVINGS NOW AT PIER 1

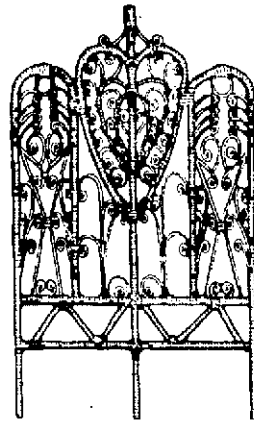
Sale!

BUDGET YOUR BEDSTEAD.
Twin size rattanworks. Frivolous
in all but price! They've got
heart. You can paint them to
grace your bedstead. Pick a
couple at Pier 1, today.

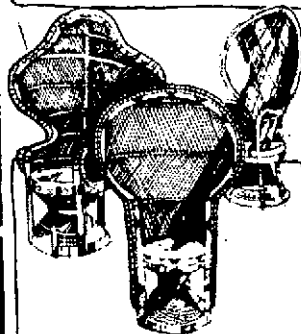
Reg. Price 18"

Sale Price

988

Prices good for
one week only.

Full Size — Reg. 21.99 ... SALE **13⁸⁸**
King Size — Reg. 35.99 ... SALE **25⁸⁸**

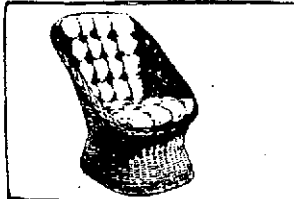


Ride an untamed peacock!

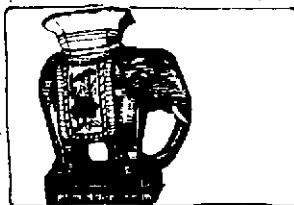
Buri peacock chairs. The backs
soar into majestic plumes—5 feet
tall! Golden Buri plants. Woven
by Cebu villagers in the Philippines.
Give your home an untamed
accent. Jungle peacock chairs are
caged at Pier 1.

Reg. Price
99.00 to 109.00 SALE **59⁹⁹**

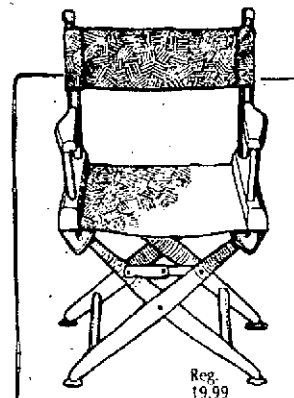
Sorry — No Lay-aways at this price.



CURL UP ON STURDY WICKER. Nymph
chairs of golden willow. They're well-
woven wicker seats that invite you to be
comfy. About 28" with an
11" seat. One Week Only ... **19⁹⁹**
*Colorful Cushion Sets Only 6.99



PACK AN ELEPHANT'S BACK. Ceramic ele-
phant stool. Hand-crafted in South
Vietnam. Brilliant glazed colors. About
21"-23" tall. Make
it a table. SALE **38⁸⁸**



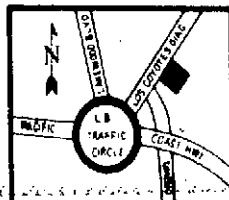
Direct A Close-Up In Color

Set the scene with our famous director's
chairs. Solid wood frames, walnut-stained.
Rust-resistant hinges. Heavy, gauge canvas
seats and backs come in red, blue, yellow,
avocado or orange! The action
starts with Pier 1's price. NOW **14⁹⁹**

Pier 1 Imports

4710 LOS COYOTES DIAGONAL
(Just two blocks from Traffic Circle)

LONG BEACH
597-5920



SPECIAL
HOLIDAY
HOURS:
Mon. thru Sat.
10-10
Sunday, 10-7

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

solo dive wearing a cape soaked in gasoline and set afire; and Ken Nichols who began doing stunts in 1924.

- 7 Ozzie's Girls
- 22 *Movie: "Who Killed Teddy Bear" Juliet Prowse, Sal Mineo
- 22 The Sunset, Machado
- 28 French Chef: "Artichoke"
- 34 Fanfarria Falcon
- 50 As Man Behaves

7:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Clete Roberts
- 4 Wild Kingdom. Bulldogging elk from helicopters in the snow-covered Colorado Mts.
- 7 Reflecciones. Highlights of Escuelita de la Raza in Long Beach and the health services now being offered.
- 13 Passports To Travel. "Taiwan"
- 22 Daikon No Hana
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Billy James Hargis
- 34 Special: Cuban Variety Program (7-9 P.M.)
- 40 Teatro del Domingo
- 50 French Chef

7:30

- 2 New Perry Mason. A tough judge is charged with poisoning his wheeler-dealer son-in-law, and then tries to tell Mason how to conduct his defense.
- 4 World of Disney. "Run, Cougar, Run." Professional lion

hunter cages Seeta, a female mountain lion who is needed by her cubs. Pt. II

- 7 The Travelers
- ★ Theatre of Man Presents "Primal Man: The Killer Instinct" (see "special")
- 9 *Movie: "Saratoga Trunk" Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman (Drama '46)

- 13 Three Passports To Adventure: "When in Greece—"
- 28 Los Angeles Collective. Analysis of energy crisis impact on So. Calif.

- 30 Christ for the Crisis
- 40 *Sports
- 50 War and Peace
- 52 Italian TV Hour

8:00 P.M.

- 5 America. In the final segment, Alistair Cooke argues that much of what is disturbing in American life today, has roots in time-honored American traditions.
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 22 Nippon No Uta
- 28 Men Who Made The Movies "Vincenti Minelli"
- 30 Living Faith
- 40 Armenian TV Hour

8:30

- 2 Mannix. Ann Baxter stars as an actress emerging from mental illness. She isn't sure if repeated attempts on her life are hallucinations or the real thing.
- 4 McCloud. McCloud finds a dead girl on an apartment balcony, but



SPECIAL

WINTER CARNIVAL WITH THE KING FAMILY (11), 1:00 p.m.—Welcoming Winter is the resolution of the musical Kings in this hour special featuring brightly-colored costumes, festive dances and all the merry melodies of the Winter Season. Filmed a Ma-mouth Mt.

DEBATE: WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR., AGAINST SEN. LOWELL P. WEICKER JR. (2), 6:00 p.m.—The dramatic issues of Watergate will be debated. This broadcast is a one-hour debate that was taped Nov. 26 at the Yale University Law Auditorium in New Haven, Conn.

PRIMAL MAN (7), 7:30 p.m.—The first of a 4-part series of dramatic specials each one of which will examine a different aspect of man's basic instinct for aggression, comparing his patterns of action with animal behavior in the wild, and illustrating how he has changed from a victim of his environment into being the greatest hunter the world has ever seen.

- when Chief Clifford arrives it has disappeared.
- 7 Movie: "Prudence and the Pill." A comedy of the not so very-merry-go-round of uncontrolled birth in the pill society. David Niven, Deborah Kerr
- 11 *Movie: "The Last Gangster" Edward G. Robinson, John Carradine (Mystery-drama '39)
- 13 The Kopykats
- 52 *Movie: "Alexander Hamilton" George Arliss, Doris Kenyon.
- 8:45
- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 9:00 P.M.
- 5 Lee Trevino's Golf for

- Swingers
- 22 Wandering Samurai
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club." 4-part mystery drama. Super sleuth Lord Peter Wimsey begins investigation into the apparent natural demise of 99-year-old General Fentiman.
- 34 Oti Song Festival. Competition held in Belo Horizonte, Brazil.
- 40 German Variety Show
- 50 Focus Orange County
- 9:30
- 2 **BUDDY EISEN STARS**
- ★ **AS BARNABY JONES!**
- An attorney matches wits with Jones, after helping to free an

accused jewel robber—and then killing him for the jewels.

- 5 World Tomorrow
- 9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio
- 13 The Big Question
- 30 It Is Written
- 50 Focus Orange County

10:00 P.M.

- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Community Feedback, Joe Phillips
- 11 News, Jones/Fortner
- 22 News, Jpn. Language
- 28 Trial of Henry Flipper
- 40 *Face An Action
- 52 Lou Gordon. Guest: Carl Stokes, former mayor of Cleveland

10:15

- 28 Golf. Jpn. Language
- 10:30
- 2 The Protectors. The politics of big business are as dangerous as those of nations when the Protectors become involved with professional industrial spies.
- 4 The Target Is You. Martin Milner looks at shoplifting, pickpocketing, burglary and bunco.
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 Americans All. Rev. Leon H. Sullivan, prominent churchman and advocate of black

9 **"THE KKK IS COMING"** Armagadden Countdown! DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP

- Religion
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 News, Dean Webber
- 40 Power of Positive Prayer
- 10:45
- 22 Jpn. Language Lesson

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Clete Roberts
- 4 News, Harris/Maskery
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 News, Morris/Lund
- 9 Movie: "Kid Gallahad" Elvis Presley, Lola Albright

★ **KATHRYN KOULMAN** (IN COLOR)

- Religion
- 30 Transworld Mission
- 40 Willie Murphy Show
- 11:15
- 2 News, Bob Schieffer
- 7 News, Bill Beutel
- 11:30

- 2 Name of the Game. A misguided Washington gossip columnist tries to destroy the career of a promising government official.
- 4 Johnny Carson Show
- 5 *Broken Arrow
- 7 Movie: "Hell Raiders" John Agar ('68)
- 11 *Movie: "Sirocco" Humphrey Bogart (Adventure '51)
- 13 *Movie: "The Magic Bow" Romantic youth of Paganinis (Violin selections are dubbed by Yehudi Menuhin)
- 30 Wake Up and Live
- 40 High Adventure

MIDNIGHT

- 5 Grambling College Football
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 News
- 4 Speaking Freely. Rene DuBois, Microbiologist
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 13 *Movie: "The Overlanders"
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Snow Treasure"
- 1:30
- 11 News, Jones/Fortner

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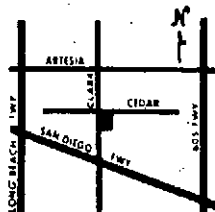
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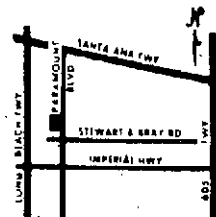


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MONDAY

December 3, 1973

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, Frustrated Consumer
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Twentieth Century Literature
- 11 University of the Air
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Woman Only
- 6:30
- 2 Ecology
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report
- 6:55
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd/Quinn
- 4 Today, Report on the unmanned spacecraft, "Pioneer 10," making its closest approach to the planet Jupiter. Roy Neal from Houston Space Center (7:30-8)
- 7 Consumer Contest
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 22 Stock Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 Pixanne
- 11 Batman, Superman
- 13 Skip 'n' Woof
- 22 American Exchange
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Jack LaLanne
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Community Feedback. Fernando Del Rio, host
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Bill Moyer's Journal
- 8:30
- 5 Faith for Today (relig.)
- 9 Consumer Profile.

Regis Philbin, host

- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place. Guests: Jerry Baker, Gardener; comedian Alan King; nutritionist Karen Owens.
- 5 *John Wayne Theater
- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 9:30
- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 4 All Star Baffle
- 7 Movie: "Fast and Sexy" Gina Lollobrigida, Vittorio de Sica, Dale Robertson ('60)
- 9 Philbin & Co.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Executive Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 5 *Movie: "Life in the Balance" Ricardo Montalban, Lee Marvin, (Drama '55)
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
- 13 City Kids
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Government Story
- 22 American Exchange
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jeopardy
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Stop, Look & Listen
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where
- 5 *Gene Autry
- 7 Brady Bunch

SPECIAL

ABC'S MATINEE TODAY (7), 1:30 p.m.—"I NEVER SAY GOOD-BYE." A young man, embittered by the tragic death of his wife, insists that she did not die of cancer, but rather at the hands of her doctor, whom he accuses of euthanasia. Stars June Lockhart, Jack Stauffer and Renne Jarrett.

'S WONDERFUL, 'S MARVELOUS, 'S GERSHWIN (28), 8:00 p.m.—Jack Lemmon hosts musical tribute to legendary composer. Fred Astaire is one of several guests.

11 Let's Rap
13 Wanderlust
22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers

NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "The Glass Tomb" John Ireland, Honor Blackman (Mystery '55)

7 Password
9 Real McCoy's
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Washington Review (R)

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Rocky and his Friends
11 *Movie: "The Conspirator" Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor (Mystery '50)

13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Woman, "Birth Control for the Sexually Active Teenager" (R)

1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
5 *Movie: "The Lost Continent" Cesar Romero, John Hoyt (Adventure '51)

7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Operation Petticoat" Cary Grant, Tony Curtis, Joan O'Brien (Comedy '59)

22 Charting the Market
28 Educational Program

1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 ABC's Matinee Today (see "special")

13 Galloping Gourmet
22 Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 *Guten Tag. German-language instruction

2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somers
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Consultation (R)

2:40
11 Ben Hunter Interviews

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Bullwinkle
13 Uncle Waldo
28 *Mr. Wizard
34 Mi Rival
50 History of Art

3:30
2 Dating Game
4 Mike Douglas Show. Roger Miller cohosts. Guest: Julie Nixon

Eisenhower
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig (cartoon)
28 Consumer Contest
30 Living Word
50 Making Things Grow
52 Felix the Cat

3:45
22 "Alerta" Dr. Clarence Nelson talks about smoking (Spanish language)

4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Breakout" James Drury, Woody Strode (Drama '67)

5 *The Rifleman
7 Love, American Style
9 Grab Bag Game
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Around the World in 80 Days

22 *Los Torres
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 As Man Behaves
52 Underdog

4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
9 Flipper
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Batman

30 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba

5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 News, George Putnam
9 *Leave it to Beaver

11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer

40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stooges

5:30
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Electric Company
52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 NFL Monday Night Football. Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Miami Dolphins ("sports")

9 The Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 The Answer

34 News, Robert Cruz
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Consumer Contest
52 *Three Stooges II

6:30
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 History of Art
30 Musicale
40 *Novela
50 Focus Orange County
52 *Little Rascals

6:45
30 Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite

SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m.—Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Miami Dolphins coming from the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla. Cosell, Gifford and Meredith report.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (13), 9:00 p.m.—Notre Dame vs. Miami at Coral Gables, Fla. Lindsey Nelson and Paul Hornung report. Taped 12/1.

RHAPSODY IN BLUE



JACK LEMMON and Fred Astaire star in "s-Wonderful, 's-Marvelous, 's-Gershwin," a one-hour special being reprised Monday night on Channel 28.

4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 *Esmeralda
28 Firing Line: Wm. F. Buckley, Jr. "Limits of Behavioral Control"

30 Christ, Living Word
34 *El Primer Amor
40 Tres Muchachas-de Hoy

50 Consumer Contest
52 Speed Racer II

7:30
2 The Wacky World of Jonathan Winters. Guests: Donald O'Connor, Rosie Grier

Goldiggers
4 Police Surgeon
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 Concentration
11 Bewitched
30 Ben Israel
40 Hollywood Show
50 Orange County in Washington

52 Ghoul Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke. A widow falls in love with Dillon's wounded prisoner which upsets her niece who has plans for a new life in St. Louis.

4 Lotsa Luck. Dom DeLuise, Kathleen Freeman, Wynn Irwin. When the bus company's lost and found department becomes suspect as a drop for drugs, Stanley is asked to cooperate with police.

5 Movie: "Reap the Wild Wind." In the Florida Keys in 1840, a man who lives by wrecking and salvaging ships runs into opposition when he tries to control people's lives. John Wayne, Susan Hayward, Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland (Adventure '42)

9 Movie: "Mister Roberts." Misadventure of a U.S. Navy cargo ship during WWII and its beloved 2nd officer who longs

for combat. Henry Fonda, James Cagney (Comedy '55)

11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
13 The Bold Ones
22 La Senora Joven
28 *S Wonderful, 'S Marvelous, 'S Gershwin (see "special")

30 Living Waters
34 El Comanche (Comedy)
40 *Miguelito Valdes
50 Men Who Made The Movies. Howard Hawks

52 *Movie: "Fools For Scandal" Carole Lombard, Ralph Bellamy (Comedy '38)

8:30
4 Diana. "Long Shots and Fat Chances." Howard asks Diana to hold the \$50 he saved for his wife's birthday present so he won't gamble with it.

11 Merv Griffin Show
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary

40 Una Wida Para Amarte
9:00 P.M.
2 Here's Lucy. Harry has a bad case of gold fever after his research of a remote section of the Mother Lode country convinces him that he can strike it rich.

4 Movie: "The Double Man." A CIA agent is lured to Europe in an attempt by foreign agents to infiltrate the agency. Yul Brynner and Britt Ekland

7 The Rookies. Jill reluctantly becomes involved with her former fiancé, believing he is suffering from a terminal illness. Guest star, Richard Hatch.

13 Notre Dame Football Highlights. Miami at Miami. ("sports")

22 Roller Games (Spanish language)
28 West Meets East. Sitarist Ravi Shankar and violinist Yehudi

(Continued Page 13)



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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

Menuhin in concert and behind-scenes rehearsal

30 The Other Six Days

34 Entre Amigo

50 Changing Seasons

9:15

40 *News, Rene Irahola

9:30

2 Dick Van Dyke. Dick gets Jake Mullins, an old friend, an acting job, but Mullins can't handle the pressure of television — and turns to drinking.

28 Los Angeles Collective (R)

30 The Other Six Days (continues)

34 La Hiena

40 Escalera A La Fama

50 As Man Behaves

10:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center. Dr. Gannon, preparing for a risky heart surgery, becomes the target of murder threats.

7 Department S. "A Small War of Nerves." A race against time to discover a poisonous gas and a scientist who intends to use it.

9 News, Burrell/Brown

11 News, Jones/Fornier

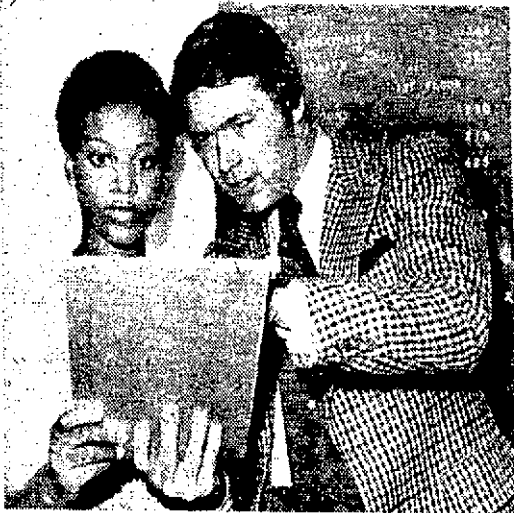
13 News, Hugh Williams

28 Washington Straight

Talk. Guest: N.Y. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller

30 The Other Six Days

(continues)



EDNA HILL, 16-year-old winner of the Miss Black Teen-age America pageant, rehearses with Chad Everett for a scene in the "Nightmare" episode of "Medical center" on CBS Monday night.

40 International Variety

10:30

5 News, George Putnam

13 Tony & Susan Alamo: Religious

28 Changing Music. "The Beginning of Atonality." New England Conservatory musicians perform.

Host is Gunther Schuller

30 Pentecostal Temple

34 News

40 PTL Club

10:45

34 Lucha En Patines

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 *Twilight Zone

7 News

9 Phil Donahue Show.

Guest: George Gilder, author of "Sexual Suicide."

11 To Tell The Truth

13 Get Smart

11:30

2 Movie: "Two Weeks In Another Town" Kirk Douglas, Edward G. Robinson ('62)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. David Steinberg is substitute host.

5 *Movie: "Waikiki Wedding" Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, Bob Burns (Musical '37)

7 Movie: "The Mudlark" Irene Dunne, Alex Guinness ('51)

11 *Alfred Hitchcock Presents

13 *Movie: "Captain Boycott" Stewart Granger, Kathleen Ryan (Drama '47)

MIDNIGHT

9 *Boris Karloff Presents

11 *Movie: "Red Dust"

12:15

34 News, Jesus Mares

12:55

13 News

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Tom Snyder. Guest: Author Lawrence J. Peter

9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive

1:30

2 News

5 News, George Putnam

7 News

1:45

2 Movies: *"Tall in the Saddle" (Western '44), *"Curse of the Undead" (Thriller '59) (3:10)

2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice



JAY SILVERHEELS guest stars on "Cannon" Wednesday night (CBS) as an Indian labor contractor involved in dope smuggling.

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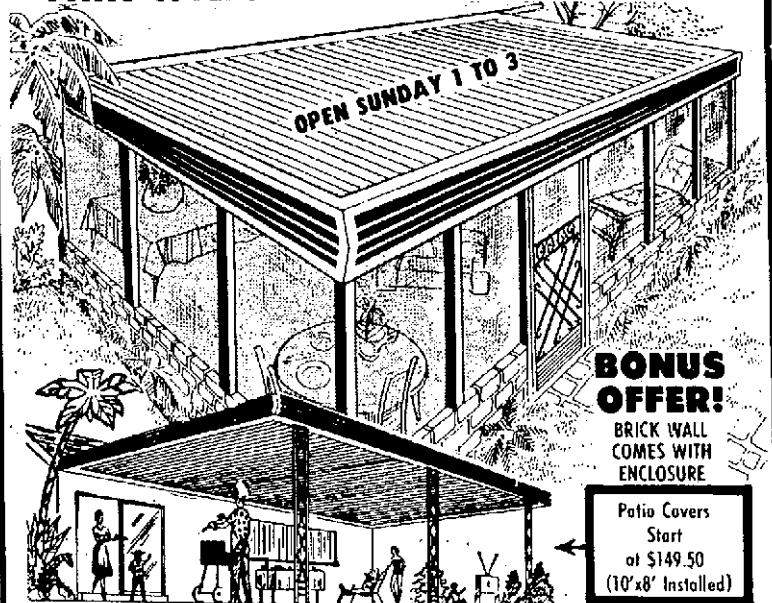
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TUESDAY

December 4, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 5:55
4 Knowledge. "Feeding the Family for Less" 6:00 A.M.
2 "World of Islam"
11 *Campus Profile—Nutrition 6:25
4 Not for Women Only 6:30
2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
11 The New Zoo Revue 6:45
22 Commodity Report 6:55
4 KNBC Newservice 7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd/Quinn 4 Today
7 Next Billion Years
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street 7:30
5 The Gallery
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Pixanne
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 American Exchange 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Jack LaLanne
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Consumer Profile. Regis Philbin
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange

28 Zoom! (R)

8:30

- 5 *Broken Arrow
9 Government Scene
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Dinah's Place. Guests: Florence Henderson; Needlepoint expert Barbara Donnelly; Master gardener Jerry Baker
5 *Gene Autry Film
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 All Star Baffle
7 Movie: "White Witch Doctor" Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum ('53)
9 Philbin & Co.
11 Green Acres
13 The Romper Room
22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "Every Day's a Holiday" Lloyd Nolan, Edmund Lowe (Comedy '37)
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program 10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 That Girl
13 Charles Blair

SPECIAL

ABC'S MATINEE TODAY (7), 1:30 p.m.—A small town librarian, well on her way to spinsterhood, finds that she is pregnant. When the father is embarrassed to admit paternity, she decides to keep the child anyway. Katherine Helmond, Pat O'Brien, Beverlee McKenzie and Joel Fabiani.

TIMEX PRESENTS HANS BRINKER (4), 8:00 p.m.—Nine original songs are featured in this musical version of the famed Mary Mapes Dodge story about a poor Dutch boy who seeks help for his ailing father. Eleanor Parker, Richard Basehart, John Gregson, Cyril Ritchard.

- 22 American Exchange 11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 Rehabilitation
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap
13 Wanderlust
22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers

NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Topeka" Wild Bill Elliott, Phyllis Coates (Western '53)
7 Password, A. Ludden
9 Real McCoy's
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Educational Program. Behind the Lines 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Rocky and his Friends
11 *Movie: "Lafayette" Orson Welles, Jack Hawkins (Drama '62)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "Topper Returns" Roland Young, Joan Blondell, Dennis O'Keefe, Rochester.
7 All My Children
9 Movie: "How to Save a Marriage" Dean Martin, Stella Stevens (Comedy '68)
22 Charting the Market 1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 ABC's Matinee Today (see "special")
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return to Peyton Place
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Carrascolendas 2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset
13 Gentle Ben
28 Modern Supervision. "The Art of Constructive Criticism" 2:40
11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
2 Secret Storm

- 4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Bullwinkle
13 Uncle Waldo
28 Black Experience (R)
34 Mi Rival
50 As Man Behaves 3:30
2 The Dating Game
4 Mike Douglas Show. Roger Miller cohosts
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig
28 School Discipline
30 Living Word
50 Chan-Ese Way
52 Felix the Cat 4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Roman Holiday" Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn, Eddie Albert (Comedy '53)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Grab Bag Game
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Johnny Quest
22 *Los Torres
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Carrascolendas
52 Underdog 4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
9 Flipper
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Batman
30 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba 5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 News, George Putnam
9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stooges I 5:30
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Morris
9 Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 Human Dimension
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Orange County Review. "Desert Spring." A trip to the high desert area of the Joshua Tree National Monument for a close-up look at last year's springtime explosion of plant and animal life.
52 *Three Stooges II 6:30
7 *Movie: "This Could be the Night." A well-bred school teacher gets a part time secretarial job taking dictation



BARBARA BAIN (left) and Kay Lenz are a mother and daughter in a wartime mountain resort, where Michael Moriarty is the only available man in nostalgic World War II era movie "A Summer Without Boys" on ABC Tuesday night.

- from the swinging owner of a night club. Jean Simmons, Anthony Franciosa, Joan Blondell ('57)
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 Human Relations
30 Musicals—Pastor's Desk
40 *Mundo Latino—Travel
50 History of Art
52 Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 *Esmeralda
28 NPACT Interview (R)
30 Living Word
34 El Primer Amor
40 *Usted y la Policia
50 Consumer Contest
Tips on what to expect from a car: warranties and guarantees, how to make the most of a car: operation and maintenance.
52 Speed Racer II 7:30
2 Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares. Scheduled guests: Vincent Price, Nancy Sinatra, Rock Hudson
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 Concentration
11 Bewitched
28 Citywatchers. "Ontario Drag Trials." Guest co-host Bernie Partridge, regional director of NHRA, joins Art Seidenbaum in behind-the-scenes look at Ontario Motor Speedway's Supernational Drag Trials.
30 Good News
50 As Man Behaves
52 The Ghoul Gang 8:00 P.M.
2 Maude. Maude's wedding gift to Carol causes Walter to leave the house and Carol and Chris to end up in a riotous argument.
4 **TIMEX presents "Hans Brinker"** A delightful musical for the whole family to enjoy (see "special")
5 Pro Hockey, L. A. Kings vs. Vancouver Cannucks (see "special")
Carinucks (see "sports")
7 New Temperatures Rising. "Mercy, the Surgeon." Mercy brags himself into a situation where a friend insists that he operate on him.
9 Movie: "Blood Alley" John Wayne, Lauren Bacall, Anita Ekberg (Adventure '55)
11 That Girl
13 Bold Ones
22 La Senora Joven
28 War and Peace
30 International Voice of Victory
34 Quen. Drama starring Sylvia Pinal
40 Soltero y sin Compromiso
50 Special: A Conversation with Averell Harriman. Host John Schrecker
52 Roller Games 8:30
2 Hawaii Five-0. Comedian Jack Carter stars as gambler Harry Foxton, central figure in a macabre \$240,000 lottery based on the projected hour of his own death.
7 Movie: "A Summer Without Boys." Barbara Bain, Michael Moriarty, Kay Lenz, Mildred Dunnock. A lonely girl learns the facts of life during the lonely years of WWII when she discovers that her mother is involved with a young man to whom she herself is attracted.
11 Merv Griffin Show
30 A New Way to Live
40 Una Vida para Amarte 9:00 P.M.
13 Untouchables
22 *Carmina
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Noches Tapatias 9:15
40 *News, Rene Irahola 9:30
2 Hawkins. An antique muzzle-loading rifle is the murder weapon, and the victim is a man slain during a mock Civil War Battle. The incident plunges Hawkins into the

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SPORTS TODAY

PRO HOCKEY (5), 8:00 p.m.—L. A. Kings vs. Vancouver Cannucks at Vancouver, B.C. Bill Miller, Jim Minnick report.

(Continued Page 15)

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

warring family factions of his hometown as he comes to the defense of the man accused.

28 Performance. "Graham Horn Trio" Classical music.

34 La Hiena

40 Festival Mexicano 10:00 P.M.

4 Police Story. "The Big Walk." Don Murray stars as a policeman assigned to walk a new beat. Dorothy Provine stars as Harriet Bonner.

7 The Many Faces of Comedy. Alan King hosts. Guests: Milton Berle, George Burns, Godfrey Cambridge, Angie Dickinson, Nancy Dussault, Totie Fields, Don Knotts, Rich Little, Howard Morris, Danny Thomas and Henry Youngman.

9 News, Burrell/Brown

11 News, Jones/Fortner

13 News. Hugh Williams

28 Folklife: The Dulcimer. History and music of instrument by musician Steven Cook and singer Susan Robertson

10:30

13 Bill Cosby

22 Vidas en Conflicto

28 West Meets East. Sitarist Ravi Shankar and violinist Yehudi Menuhin in concert and behind-scenes rehearsal.

34 Musical Spectacular

40 PTL Club 11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom, Joe Benti

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 *Twilight Zone

7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck

9 Phil Donahue Show. Guest: Wilt Chamberlain, basketball star

11 To Tell the Truth

13 Get Smart

22 News, Spanish

34 News 11:30

2 Movie: "The Swimmer" Burt Lancaster, Janice Rule, Joan Rivers ('68)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Diane Keaton, Ronnie Graham

5 *Movie: "A Connecticut Yankee" Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming, William Bendix (Musical '49)

7 ABC Wide World. "Murder and the Computer." Gary Merrill stars as a one-armed science writer who attends a high security briefing of a newly-designed computer. Emotions run high when one of the designers is mysteriously shot.

11 *Alfred Hitchcock

13 *Movie: "The Seventh Veil"

MIDNIGHT

9 *Boris Karloff Thriller

11 Movies: "Please Believe Me"; "Human Desire"(2:00); "Back From The Dead"(4:00); "Big Attack(5:30) 12:55

13 News 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder

7 Eyewitness News

9 Wanted: Dead or Alive 1:30

2 News 1:45

2 Movies: "The Girl Next Door" (3:10) "Loop-hole"(3:10) 2:00 A.M.

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WEDNESDAY

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An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 4 Knowledge. Shopping the Supermarket 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Twentieth-Century Literature
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
- 2 Ecology
- 11 The New Zoo Revue 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd/Quinn
- 4 Today
- 7 Consumer Contest
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 Pixanne
- 11 Batman—Superman

- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 American Exchange 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Jack LaLanne
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Government Scene
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Modern Supervisory Techniques (R) 8:30

- 5 *Gene Autry
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place.
- Household hints for "The Many Scents of Christmas." Dinah prepares a special holiday fruitcake.

- 5 *John Wayne Theater
- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30

- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 4 All Star Baffle
- 7 Movie: "The Legend of Custer" Wayne Maunder, Grant Wood ('68)

- 9 Philbin & Co.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 The Romper Room
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 5 *Movie: "Silver Whip" Dale Robertson, Rory Calhoun (Western '53)
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
- 13 City Kids
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program 10:30

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 That Girl

SPECIAL

ABC'S MATINEE TODAY (7), 1:30 p.m.—
"Alone With Terror." A woman, who has always been treated as a helpless "child-bride," is suddenly faced with her husband's suicide. Juliet Mills, Colby Chester.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m.—
"Bloodsport." Seeing one of his teammates destroyed by pressure and pain, a high school boy struggles against the desperate ambitions of his father and his football coach to save himself during the final weeks of a championship season. Ben Johnson, Larry Hagman, Gary Busey.

- 13 Government Story
- 22 American Exchange 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jeopardy
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Intelligent Parent
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where
- 5 *Gene Autry
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 American Exchange
- 28 Mister Rogers

- NOON**
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 5 *Movie: "New York Town" Fred MacMurray, Mary Martin (Comedy '41)
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 9 The Real McCoy's
- 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Firing Line: Wm. F. Buckley (R) 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 Rocky and his Friends
- 11 *Movie: "The Feminine Touch" Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche (Comedy '41)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 *Movie: "Sunset Boulevard" Wm. Holden, Gloria Swanson (Drama '50)
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Educational Program 1:30

- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 5 *Movie: "Fingerprints Don't Lie" Richard Travis, Tom Neal (Mystery '51)
- 7 ABC's Matinee Today (see "special")
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.

- 2 New Price is Right
- 4 Return to Peyton Place
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 Governor & the Students 2:30

- 2 Match Game '73
- 4 Somerset
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 NPACT Interview (R) 2:40

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital

- 9 Courageous Cat
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Uncle Waldo
- 28 Educational Program
- 34 Mi Rival
- 50 History of Art 3:30

- 2 The Dating Game
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Roger Miller cohosts
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Porky Pig
- 28 Folklife. The Culcimer. History and music of instrument.

- 30 Living Word
- 50 Making Things Work. "Cut Christmas Trees" Felix the Cat 3:45

- 50 Images and Memories. "The Ocean" 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Between Heaven and Hell" Robert Wagner, Broderick Crawford, Buddy Ebsen (War-Drama '56)
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 Love, American Style
- 9 Grab Bag Game

- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 12 Johnny Quest
- 22 *Los Torres
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 52 Underdog 4:15

- 22 *Titanes en Accion 4:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Schubeck/Morris
- 9 Flipper
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Batman
- 30 *Pattern for Living
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Kimba 5:00 P.M.

- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 News, George Putnam
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 *Leave it to Beaver
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 *Natacha
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 *Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
- 40 *Huggie Boy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 *Three Stooges I 5:30

- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Electric Company
- 52 Speed Racer I



GARY BUSEY is a high school football player driven by his father (Ben Johnson) to become a professional in "Bloodsport," new TV movie on ABC Wednesday night.

- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Morris
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Star Trek
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 The Story
- 34 News, Robert Cruz
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Consumer Contest
- 52 Three Stooges II 6:30

- 7 Movie: "The Whole World Is Watching." A campus riot gets out of hand and becomes a cover-up for murder. James Farentino, Burl Ives, Hal Holbrook, Carrie Snodgrass ('69)
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
- 28 History of Art
- 30 Musicale
- 40 Novela
- 50 History of Art
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:45

- 30 Pastor's Desk 7:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 French Chef. "Beef Bourguignon" Ordinary beef stew with French touch becomes a gourmet meal.

- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Primer Amor
- 40 *Aficionados de la Comunidad
- 52 Speed Racer II 7:30

- 2 The New Dating Game. Guests: Candy Clark, Kay Stevens
- 4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. When Harry's wife decides to raise money for the children's ward of a new hospital, she enlists his support in her campaign to collect stamp coupons, direct a garage sale and stage a wine tasting party.

- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 9 Concentration
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Storefront. "Soul Radio and the Black Community"
- 30 What in the World
- 50 Science and Art of Football. "The Lombardi Method"
- 52 The Ghouls Gang 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Sonny & Cher Hour
- 4 Adam-12. Johnny Whitaker guests as a lonely boy who scares residents in his new neighborhood with his stunt riding on a mini-bike.

- 5 Movie: "Reap the Wild Wind" John Wayne, Susan Hayward (Adventure '42)
- 7 Dick Clark Presents the Rock and Roll Years. The history of Rock and Roll is shown from its birth to the present.
- 9 *Movie: "The Catered Affair" Bette Davis, Ernest Borgnine (Drama '56)

- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Bold Ones
- 22 La Senora Joven
- 28 Bill Moyers' Journal. "This Neighborhood is Obsolete"
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 34 Wrestling
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre
- 52 Otoko No Tsuguanai 8:30

- 4 Tenafly. Ruby Dee and Robert Webber guest-star. Tenafly attempts to find out whether a young girl who says she witnessed a murder is telling the truth.
- 7 Movie: "Blood Sport" (see "special")

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show
- 28 Film. "Incident at Vicky." Drama of occupied France, posing the question: Is individual survival the single most important force in human life?
- 30 A Man and His Boys
- 40 Una Vida Para Amarte
- 52 Chushingura

(Continued Page 17)

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LEANNA JOHNSON of Long Beach plays Kim in an "Adam-12" segment which is due to air Wednesday night on NBC.

Sunday, December 2, 1973

Has television gone too far for the home?

(Continued from Page 6)

four seasons all but five regularly scheduled series — "Gunsmoke," "Lucy," "Carol Burnett," "Hawaii Five-O" and "Mannix" — were dropped to "seek ways to respond to contemporary tastes and breathe the new vitality into our schedule."

BESIDES "All in the Family," CBS came up with "M*A*S*H," "Sonny & Cher" and "Maude" and what it considers "more believable real life themes and situations" in such traditional type series as "Mary Tyler Moore," "Medical Center" and "Dick Van Dyke."

Wood says this has given the network "some anxious moments" but that overall public reaction has not been unfavorable.

He said that a "few hundred cards and letters" must not sway the network to overlook the obvious satisfaction of millions.

The TV showing of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" covering a "drunken night of spiritual cannibalism... with an adult theme and bruising language" evoked 1,200 critical letters although there were 33 million viewers, according to Wood.

ANOTHER influential man in the industry who agrees is Stockton Helfrich, who has been director of the code authority of the National Association of Broadcasters since 1960.

NAB has no real authority or enforcement power over its members but it mediates disputes and monitors television for taste, obscenity and violence. It represents the three major networks and 60 per cent of all commercial TV stations.

Helfrich said in an interview: "There is more candor today in our society generally and that includes television, especially this fall season."

"Basically, we are trying to be honest and that's not bad. One thing that sends me up the wall is considering something obscene just because it deals honestly with a subject."

After a series of fall conferences with local stations, Helfrich says there have been no major criticisms but there is "a definite indication that they (the stations) are aware the audience is hardly monolithic."

THE MAJOR problem, as men like Helfrich and Wood see it, is that young audiences of "visible consumers," the people who spend the most money, don't like the same shows their parents did.

"The young," says Helfrich, "don't want things brushed under the rug. They want serious, mature subjects treated with forthrightness. The problem, of course, is a balance between both audiences."

Another problem is that children watch television.

Even their shows are being criticized this fall. "Sesame Street" came under fire for showing what looked like a pregnant 8-year-old. And dialogue is upsetting to some. For example, "Kid Power" had a skit that ran: "What's a chauvinist?" "I don't know; I know it's some kind of Protestant."

BUT THE question is, should adult programs be toned down because children are staying up later? New York Times TV critic John J. O'Connor recently wrote: "It's no secret that the programs really watched by a huge number of kiddies include the likes of 'All in the Family' and 'M*A*S*H.'"

Recently, ABC showed one of its most popular family shows, "The Partridge Family," at 8 p.m. on a Saturday. It was immediately followed at 8:30 p.m. by "Rosemary's Baby," a gripping tale of a woman whose husband sells his soul to the devil. She is impregnated by devil worshippers and her child is born a devil.

The original movie was R-rated (Restricted) by the Motion Picture Association, and the U.S. Catholic Conference condemned it as unfit for all Catholics to view.

HOWEVER, Richard Hirsch, associate director of the conference's division of film and broadcasting, said that after ABC had cut "the objectionable" parts the film was much different and

his division did not oppose its showing.

Hirsch said the division supports "mature, responsible" programming and did not support CBS earlier this year when it postponed showing "Sticks and Bones," an antiwar play, because of the country's divided feelings about Vietnam.

But Hirsch says the conference has been "quite concerned over what is popularly called the introduction of permissiveness on prime-time TV. There is a real problem this season although it began last year."

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

9:00 P.M.
2 WM. CONRAD—CANNON
★ TV'S TOP PVT. EYE!

Leslie Nielsen guests as a legal counsel for the American Indian Congress who Cannon contacts when he opens an investigation designed to clear an Indian of murder charges.

13 *Untouchables

9:30
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 La Hiena
40 Carrusel Del Mundo
50 As Man Behaves

10:00 P.M.
2 Kojak. The owner of a jewelry company is mugged and murdered on the street.

4 Love Story. "When the Girls Came Out to Play." A drama of the life style in the world of the swinging singles apartment complexes.

7 Owen Marshall. Owen handles the suit of a young widow whose husband was driven to suicide

9 News, Burrell/Brown
11 News, Jones/Portner
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Escenario
28 Verite. "Night of the Rookies" Three films by young filmmakers
30 Billy James Hargis

10:30
5 News, George Putnam
13 Bill Cosby
34 Walter Mercado
40 PTL Club

11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck

9 Phil Donahue Show. Guest: Dr. Vincent J. Fontana

11 To Tell the Truth
13 Get Smart
22 *Reporte 22
11:30
2 Movie: "Pretty Poison" Anthony Perkins, Tuesday Weld

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: actor Bruce Dern
5 *Movie: "Blue Skies" Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Joan Caulfield
7 ABC Wide World. "Shock-a-Bye, Baby."
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
13 *Movie: "So Long at the Fair"

MIDNIGHT

9 *Boris Karloff Thriller
11 Movies: "Come Live With Me," "Eight Iron Men" (2:00); "Lady Luck" (3:30); "Helpmates" (5:30)
12:55

13 News
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
7 Eyewitness News
9 Wanted: Dead or Alive
1:30

2 News
5 News, George Putnam
1:45
2 Movies: "Mister Cory"; "Thunder Over Arizona" (3:10)

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THURSDAY

December 6, 1973

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 4 Knowledge. Clothing 6:00 A.M.
- 2 The World of Islam
- 11 *University of Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
- 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
- 11 The New Zoo Revue 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report 6:55
- 4 KNBC Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd/Quinn 7:00 A.M.
- 4 Today
- 7 Next Billion Years
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 22 *Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 Pixanne
- 11 Batman, Superman
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 American Exchange 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Jack LaLanne
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.

- 9 Youth & The Issues. Host, John A. Stearns
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Citywatchers. "Ontario Drag Trials" Visit to Ontario Motor Speedway (R) 8:30
- 5 *Broken Arrow
- 9 Community Feedback. Host, Joe Phillips
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumby
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place. Estelle Shane, Dr. of Education, Dr. Morton Shane, Prof. of Psychiatry, and a group of concerned parents join Dinah to discuss the problems of raising children.
- 5 *Gene Autry
- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:15
- 22 Yale Farar Show 9:30
- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 4 All Star Baffle
- 7 Movie: "Young Lovers" Peter Fonda, Nick Adams, Sharon Hugueny ('54)
- 9 Bruce Brown Talks To

SPECIAL

ABC'S MATINEE TODAY (7), 1:30 p.m.—"My Secret Mother." On her eighteenth birthday, an adopted girl who is pregnant sets out to find her real mother. She has one clue, which leads to any one of three women. Starring Sondra Locke, Marge Redmond and Lola Albright.

A CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS (2), 8:00 p.m.—With the advent of Christmas, Charlie Brown and his Peanuts buddy Linus search through shiny aluminum trees, tinsel and blinking lights for the real, unornamented meaning of the Yuletide season.

THE HOUSE WITHOUT A CHRISTMAS TREE (2), 8:30 p.m.—Tender story of a sensitive 10-year-old girl desperately yearning for her first yule tree, denied her by her stern father, a withdrawn widower, in a remote Nebraska town the week before Christmas. Jason Robards, Mildred Natwick, Lisa Lucas.

THE CORPORATION (2), 10:00 p.m.—"The Corporation" is an in-depth examination of the ways Phillips Petroleum, the 36th largest corporation in the U.S., functions from the perspective of its executive suite. A particular focal point of the broadcast is the different personalities that make up corporate life... the members of the "corporate society," which today includes some 40 million Americans.

- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 5 *Movie: "Loan Shark" George Raft, Dorothy Hart (Mystery '52)
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
- 13 City Kids
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 9 Philbin & Co.
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Blair's Better World
- 22 American Exchange 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 11 Flying Nun, S. Field
- 13 Reconciliation
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where
- 5 *Gene Autry Film
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 American Exchange
- 28 Mister Rogers 11:30
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 5 *Movie: "Big Deadly Game" Lloyd Bridges, Finlay Currie (Mystery)
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 9 The Real McCoys
- 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Exchange
- 28 French Chef: "Beef Bourguignon" French gourmet beef stew (R)

- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 Rocky and his Friends
- 11 *Movie: "Dragonfly Squadron" Barbara Britton, John Hodiak
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Chan-Ese Way "Beef Vegetable" 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (ser'l)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 *Movie: "The Matchmaker" Shirley Booth, Anthony Perkins (Comedy '58)
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Educational Program 1:15
- 5 *Movie: "I Shot Jesse James" John Ireland, Barbara Britton 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 7 ABC's Matinee Today (see "special")
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price is Right
- 4 Return to Peyton Place
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 Carrascollendas 2:30
- 2 Match Game '73
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 28 Monsho: Family Crests of Japan 2:40
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 Courageous Cat
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Uncle Waldo
- 28 TAE Peace Game
- 34 Mi Rival
- 50 As Man Behaves 3:30
- 2 The Dating Game
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Roger Miller is co-host
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Porky Pig
- 28 The Reading Process
- 30 Living Word
- 50 French Chef
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" Tony Randall, Jayne Mansfield (Comedy '57)
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 9 Grab Bag Game
- 11 Bugs & His Friends
- 13 Johnny Quest
- 22 *Los Torres
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Making Things Grow
- 52 Underdog 4:15
- 22 *Titanes en Accion 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Schubeck/Morris
- 9 Flipper
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Batman
- 30 *Pattern for Living
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Kimba



JASON ROBARDS and **Lisa Lucas** portray a stern widower and his daughter in "The House Without a Christmas Tree," which will be rebroadcast on CBS Thursday night.

- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 News, George Putnam
- 9 *Leave it to Beaver
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 *Natacha
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
- 40 *Huggie Boy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 *Three Stooges I 5:30
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 The Electric Company
- 52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Schubeck/Morris
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Star Trek
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 The Answer
- 34 News, Robert Cruz
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Orange County in Washington
- 52 *Three Stooges II 6:30
- 7 Movie: "The Lost Man" Sidney Poitier. An ex-Army Lt., returns home to find demonstrations are not enough to ensure the Black man his rightful place. Pt. I
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Changing Music "The Beginning of Atonality"
- 30 Musicale
- 40 *Novela
- 50 History of Art
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:45
- 30 The Pastor's Desk 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 Erica & Theonice
- 30 The Living Word
- 34 El Primer Amor
- 40 *Tele-Revista Musical
- 50 Orange County Review
- 52 Speed Racer II 7:30
- 2 Orson Welles. Drama about two women chatting pleasantly over martinis while one

- plots evil revenge upon the other. Anne Jackson, Dana Wynter
- 4 The Price is Right
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 9 Concentration
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Accion Chicano "In A Penal Colony" Examination of N.Y. Meadow Brook prison.
- 30 Transworld Missions
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 52 The Ghouls Gang 8:00 P.M.
- 2 A Charlie Brown Christmas (see "special")
- 4 Flip Wilson Show. Flip's guests are Leonard Nimoy, Ed McMahon, Charlie Callas and Ronald Mingo
- 5 Movie: "Reap the Wild Wind" John Wayne, Susan Hayward (Adventure '42)
- 7 Toma, "The Bambara Bust." Dave masquerades as a Prof. of Archaeology to break up a dope ring smuggling drugs into the U.S. in artifacts.
- 9 *Movie: "Georgy Girl" James Mason, Lynn Redgrave (Comedy-Drama '66)
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
- 13 Boxing From the Olympic
- 22 La Senora Joven
- 28 Advocates "Should the President be impeached?"
- 30 Good News, Shakerian
- 34 Los Nuevos Polivoces
- 40 *Caravana Musical
- 50 Focus Orange County
- 52 *Movie: "Flaxy Martin" Virginia Mayo, Zachary Scott, Dorothy Malone (Mystery-Drama '49) 8:30
- 2 The House Without a Christmas Tree (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 30 Prophetic Encounter
- 40 *Una Vida para Amarte
- 50 Woman "Birth Control for the Sexually Active Teenager?" 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Ironside. "The Double-Edged Corner." Baffled by a \$100,000 heist during which two men were killed, Chief Ironside resorts to using a paid informer.
- 7 Kung Fu. Caine

(Continued Page 19).

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- Colds
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- Chronic Cough
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- Dysentery
- Eczema
- Dizziness
- Eye Trouble
- Gall Bladder
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuralgia
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

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SPORTS TODAY

USC BASKETBALL (5), 11:00 p.m.—USC vs. Univ. of Utah in Salt Lake City. Charlie Jones reports. USC Coach Bob Boyd at 11:00 p.m., game time, 11:05.

THURSDAY
(Continued from Page 18)

attempts to save a young man's mind by showing him that ugliness, like reality and illusion, can be in the eye of the beholder.

- 22 *Goroso y Senora
- 30 Morning Worship Hr.
- 34 Variedades Vergel
- 50 Firing Line, Buckley 9:15
- 40 News, Rene Irahola 9:30
- 28 Men Who Made The Movies "Vincente Minnelli" (R)
- 34 La Hiena
- 40 Variety Hour 10:00 P.M.
- 2 The Corporation (see "special")
- 4 NBC Follies. Sammy welcomes Jack Carter, Ray Charles, Mickey Rooney and Elke Sommer.
- 7 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO — BIG HIT! A juvenile judge, trying to help three orphans running from the law, finds herself their kidnap victim.
- 9 News, Burrell/Brown
- 11 News, Jones/Fortner
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Teleteatro Con Oswaldo Calvo 10:30
- 5 News, George Putnam
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Vidas en Conflicto



KARL MALDEN, as Lt. Mike Stone, is star of "The Streets of San Francisco" series, which airs Thursday nights on ABC.

- 28 'S Wonderful 'S Marvelous, 'S Gershwin (R)
- 34 Jueves de Gala
- 40 PTL Club 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 USC Basketball. Trojans vs. U. of Utah

- 7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
- 9 Phil Donahue Show. Guest: James Coco ("Calucci's Dept.")
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 *News Summary (Spanish)
- 34 Noticiero de las 11 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Poppy is Also a Flower" Senta Berger, Rita Hayworth, Yul Brynner
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Erma Bombeck, newspaper columnist
- 7 ABC Wide World. "Ring Once for Death." Love story of an American embassy official, a widow, and a butler who disapproves of the match.
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock 11:55
- 13 News 12:55
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 9 Eyewitness News
- 9 Wanted: Dead or Alive. Steve McQueen
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 5 News, George Putnam 1:45
- 2 Movie: "Back from Eternity." "Chartreuse Caboose" (3:10)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 2 Newservice

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The **BIBLE** Says

Question: Is it proper to call a preacher "Reverend?"

Though this is a common practice, there is no Bible justification for calling a preacher "Reverend." Jesus condemned the religious leaders of His day because "they make broad the phylacteries, and enlarge the borders of their garments. And love . . . to be called of men, Rabbi, Rabbi. But be not ye called Rabbi: for one is your Master, even Christ; and all ye are brethren. And call no man your father upon the earth: for one is your father, which is in heaven. Neither be ye called masters; for one is your Master, even Christ" (Matt. 23:5-10). Notice that Jesus spoke of two ways by which these religious leaders distinguished themselves: their dress and their titles. Jesus condemned both! The principle of this passage certainly applies today. If men cannot be called "Rabbi" or "Master" or "Father" religiously, then they should not be called "Reverend."

Furthermore, the only time the word "reverend" is found in the English Bible is once, and that in Psa. 111:9 where it refers to God by saying "holy and reverend is his name." How presumptuous it is for men to apply a title to themselves that is only given to God in the Bible!

The calling of men "Reverend" today is not only unscriptural in itself, but it promotes another unscriptural idea of the supposed existence in religion of a clergy-laity system. There is to be no such distinction in Christianity, for, as Jesus said, "all ye are brethren." To promote the preacher above other Christians by calling him "Reverend" is displeasing before God, for it is a violation of the very words of Jesus, as well as the apostle Paul who said, ". . . for ye are all one in Christ Jesus" (Gal. 3:28). Preachers would do well to remember this.

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FRIDAY

December 7, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 5:55
4 Knowledge. Housing
6:00 A.M.
2 Twentieth Century Literature
11 History of the World Theatre
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
2 Ecology
11 The New Zoo Revue
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 KNBC Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd/Quinn
4 Today
7 Consumer Contest
9 Garner Ted Armstrong, religion
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
5 The Gallery
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Pixanne
11 Batman-Superman
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 American Exchange
7:45
22 Clayton Commodities
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Jack LaLanne
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Parent/Youth Forum
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Erica and Theonice (R)
8:30
5 *Faith for Today
9 Youth and the Issues
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place. Master chef "Clyde" Jonathan Winters cuts up in Dinah's kitchen as he prepares a chrysanthemum and egg sandwich, but Dinah shows the serious side as she tours thru a gallery of his paintings.
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:15
22 Let's Face It
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 All Star Baffle
7 Movie: "Light Touch" Stewart Granger, Pier Angeli, George Sanders
9 Philbin & Co.
11 Green Acres
- 13 The Romper Room
22 American Exchange
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 Movie: "Two Guns and a Badge" Beverly Garland, Wayne Morris (54)
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 That Girl
13 Government Story
22 American Exchange
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 L.A. Woman
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap
13 Wanderlust
22 American Exchange
28 Advocates "Should the President be impeached?" (R)
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "The She-Creature" Chester Morris, Maria English (Mystery '56)
7 Password, A. Ludden
9 *The Real McCoys
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 *Rocky and his Friends
11 *Movie: "His Brother's Wife" Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck (Romance '36)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "A Girl Named Tamiko" Laurence Harvey, France Nuyen (Drama '63)
22 *Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Klondike Annie" Mae West, Victor McLaglen
7 ABC's Matinee Today (see "special")
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return Peyton Place
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Young People's Film Festival
2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Book Beat "Cromwell - The Lord Protector" Lady Antonia Fraser
2:40
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Bullwinkle
13 Uncle Waldo
28 Performance "The Graham Horn Trio" (R)
34 Mi Rival
50 History of Art
3:30
2 The Dating Game

SPECIAL

ABC'S MATINEE TODAY (7), 1:30 p.m.—*"The Mask of Love."* A slick, selfish young writer covets the valuable papers of a late, famous writer. The papers are held by the writer's former mistress, an eighty-year-old invalid cared for by her innocent niece. The writer romantically manipulates the younger woman into helping him.

RUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED REINDEER (2), 8:00 p.m.—Rudolph, that beguiling little buck whose incandescent nose is synonymous with the Christmas season, again makes his appearance in the traditional Yuletide animated musical special. Actor-singer Burl Ives narrates the special and is heard as the voice of Sam the Snowman.

THE HOMECOMING. A Christmas Story (2), 9:00 p.m.—Story of a poor mountain family the day before Christmas 1933, recounting their relationships with each other and with the people who compose their small world. Patricia Neal, Richard Thomas, Edgar Bergen, Andrew Duggan, Cleavon Little, Josephine Hutchinson.



PATRICIA NEAL and **Richard Thomas** are the stars of *"The Homecoming — A Christmas Story,"* two-hour drama that led to *"The Waltons"* series. It will be brought back Friday night on CBS.

- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Co-host is Roger Miller
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig
28 Consumer Contest
30 Living Word
50 Woman "Birth Control for the Sexually Active Teenager"
52 Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Johnny Tiger" Robert Taylor, Chad Everett (Drama '66)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Grab Bag Game
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Around the World in 80 Days
22 *Los Torres
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Carrascolendas
52 Underdog
4:15
22 *Titanes en Accion
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
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13 Batman
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11 Flintstones
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30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 Three Stooges
5:30
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
52 Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Morris
9 The Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 Faith for Today
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Consumer Contest. "Whose Fault? Your Fault? No Fault!"
52 *Three Stooges II
6:30
7 Movie: "The Lost Man." An ex-Army Lt., returns home to find demonstrations are not enough to ensure the Black man his rightful place. Sidney Poitier (Pl. II)
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 *Andy Griffith
28 History of Art
30 What in the World?
40 *Novela (serial)
50 Zoom!
52 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Mod Squad
22 *Esmeralda
28 Lights in the Abyss. "Merry Miserable Night." Tragedy resulting in suicides of Emma Bovary, Lily Barth, Hedda Gabler and Anna Karenina is depicted through modern dance as Dr. Harvey D. Goldstein discusses women in male-authored literature.
30 Living Word
34 El Primer Amor
40 *Eventos Latinos
50 Chan-Ese Way. "King Crab Curry"
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 Dusty's Trail. A wanted gunman tries to use the wagon train to hide from the law—with Dusty's help.
4 Hollywood Squares. Guests: Alan King, Suzanne Pleshette.

- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 Concentration
11 Bewitched
28 Wall Street Week. "A Bumper Crop for Farm Machinery?"
30 Sunday Celebration
40 Escenario
50 Making Things Work "Cut Christmas Trees"
52 The Ghoul Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer (see "special")
4 Sanford and Son. "Wine, Women and Aunt Esther." Fred and his buddies beat the post-funeral blues by planning a swinging party with luscious waitress Fast Fanny and her friends. Redd Foxx, Demond Wilson.
5 Movie: "Reap the Wild Wind" Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, John Wayne, Susan Hayward.
7 The Brady Bunch. Marcia and Jan overhear Alice discussing elopement with Sam the butcher and immediately start planning a surprise reception for the "bride-to-be"
9 Movie: "Rebel Without a Cause" James Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo (Drama '58)
11 Bobby Goldsboro Show
13 The Bold Ones
22 La Senora Joven
28 Washington in Review
34 La Maestra Mendez
50 Behind the Lines
52 Tadamare Naichu
8:30
4 Girl With Something Extra. Sally is nervous about meeting John's mother for the first time and her ESP tells her why in "Mind-ing Mama"
7 The Odd Couple. Felix
(Continued Page 21)

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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

and Oscar consult a ghost breaker when they are convinced that the shade of a former tenant of their apartment has returned to haunt them.

- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 28 Citywatchers. "Ontario Drag Trials" Visit to Ontario Motor Speedway (R)
- 30 Pentecost w/Purpose
- 40 *Una Vida para Amarte
- 50 Changing Seasons
- 52 *Oishii Tabi (cooking)

8:45

- 52 News (Japanese)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Homecoming (see "special")

- 4 Needles and Pins.

When Eleanor Karp gets completely involved in the women's lib movement she has no time for Harry, and her demand for a divorce sends him into shock.

- 7 Room 222. An outstanding senior, under pressure from his father to succeed, finally realizes he has a serious drinking problem.

- 13 This Week in Pro Football

- 22 Cine Como en Cine

- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club" (R)

- 30 It Is Written

- 34 La Criada Bien Criada

- 50 Conflicts "Me" A drama about a family whose lives are dominated by a retarded son.

- 52 Oh Oku

9:15

- 40 *News, Rene Irahola

9:30

- 4 Brian Keith Show. Dr. Jamison's delivery of quintuplets immediately makes



LEW AYRES, who had a guest role in "Hawaii Five-O" last Tuesday night, appears in "Hawkins" Tuesday night on CBS.

him a celebrity.

- 7 Adam's Rib. Amanda takes a crack at politics when she is trapped into running for councilwoman.

30 Search

34 La Hiena

40 Premier Del 40

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Dean Martin Comedy Hour. "Roastee" is Carroll O'Connor.

Guests: Sen. Barry Goldwater, Redd Foxx, Mike Connors, Dan Rowan, Joey Bishop and others.

- 7 Love American Style

- 9 News, Burrell/Brown

- 11 News, Jones/Fortner

- 13 News, Hugh Williams

- 28 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley. "Limits of Behavioral Control" (R)

- 30 Come to Life

10:30

- 5 News, George Putnam

- 13 Bill Cosby

- 34 Loco Valdez

- 40 PTL Club

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Joe Benti

- 4 News. Paul Moyer

- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 Phil Donahue Show. Guest: Dr. Meyer Friedman, cardiologist
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 *La Revista Marone
- 28 Bill Moyers' Journal
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Toward the Unknown" William Holden, Lloyd Nolan ('56)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Beverly Sills, opera singer; Vince Edwards
- 5 *Movie: "Werewolf of London"
- 7 ABC Wide World. "In Concert" Guests: Joe Walsh, Cheech and Chong, Tower of Power, Bonnie Bramlett and Stories
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 13 *Movie: "Curse of the Doll People"

MIDNIGHT

- 9 Nashville Music
- 11 *Movies: "Five"; "Mother is a Freshman" (2:00); "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford" (3:30); "A Chump at Oxford" (5:00)
- 12:30
- 9 Movie: "Battle at Bloody Beach"
- 12:55
- 13 News
- 1:00
- 4 Midnight Special The Four Tops host. Guests are Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show, Toot Rundgren John Mayall, Shawn Phillips and Mott and Hoople.
- 7 In Session
- 5 Movie: "The Sky Above—the Mud Below"
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 1:45
- 2 *Movies: "Blood on the Moon"; "Naked in the Sun" (3:10)

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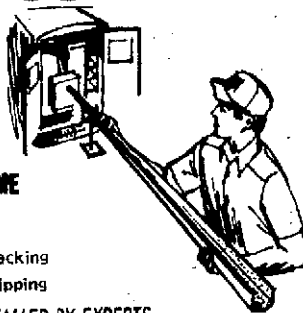
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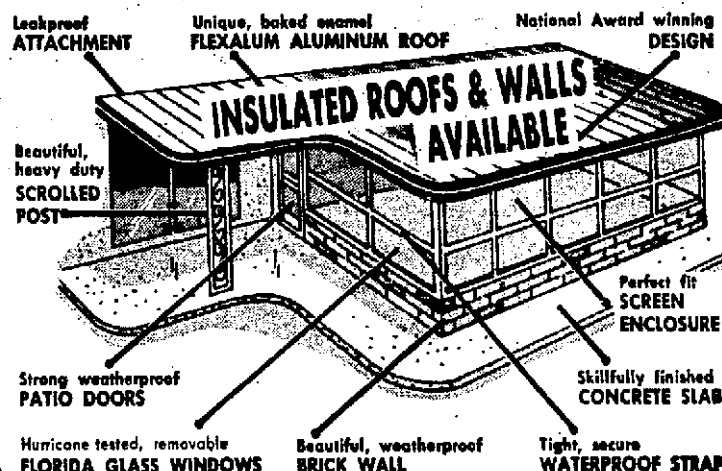
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SATURDAY

December 8, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W

Other shows in color

- 6:30
2 "The World of Islam"
9 Consumer Profile
11 Alternatives. Public Affairs
- 7:00 A.M.
2 Flintstones
4 Lidsville
7 Bugs Bunny
9 *Movie: "Paths of Glory." Kirk Douglas
11 Brother Buzz
- 7:30
2 Bailey's Comets
4 Inch High Private Eye
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Grade School News
13 Country Music
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo Movies
4 The Addams Family
5 *John Wayne Theater
7 Super Friends
11 *Movie: "Spitfire" Katharine Hepburn, Robert Young (Comedy)
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 8:30
4 Emergency Plus 4
9 *Movie: "Man with the Gun" Robert Mitchum, Jan Sterling (Western)
13 *Theatre 13: "Man & The Monster"
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Favorite Martian
4 Butch Cassidy
5 *Movie: "Flanagan Boy." Tony Wright
7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 9:30
2 Jeannie
4 Star Trek
7 Goober and the Ghost Chaser
28 Sesame Street (R)
- 10:00 A.M.
2 NFL Football. Pre-Game
4 Sigmund
7 The Brady Kids
9 Movie: "Iron Mistress" Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo (Adventure-Biography)
11 *Movie: "The Big Hangover" Van Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor (Drama '50)
13 Gospel Jubilee
34 Lucha en Palms
- 10:30
2 NFL Football. Minnesota at Green Bay
4 Pink Panther
5 *Movie: "Let's Make it Legal" Claudette Colbert, MacDonald Carey (Comedy '51)
7 NCAA College Football. Teams to be announced.
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 11:00 A.M.
4 The Jetsons
13 News, Sports, Weather
28 Sesame Street (R)
- 11:30
4 Go
11 Ad Lib. Althea Scott
13 Comedy Classics: "The Kettles in the Ozarks"
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
- NOON
4 Serendipity. Youngsters learn about two cultural holidays, Chinese New Year and Cinco de Mayo
5 *Movie: "Texas Rangers" Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie (Western '36)
9 Movie: "Taza, Son of Cochise" Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush
- (Western)
11 Lancer
28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 12:30
4 NBC Pro Football. Kansas City Chiefs at Oakland Raiders
28 Sesame Street (R)
- 1:00 P.M.
11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius
13 Land of the Giants
34 Futbol Soccer
- 1:30
2 Famous Classic Tales "A Christmas Carol" (see "special")
7 Mission Magic
9 *Movie: "Abilene Town" Randolph Scott
28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 2:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Cavalry Scout" Rod Cameron, James Arness (Western)
7 Super Star Movie: "Oliver Twist and The Artful Dodger"
- 11 Combat
13 Movie: "Jack and the Witch"
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 Social Security
- 2:15
30 Musicales
- 2:30
2 Speed Buggy
22 Futbol Soccer
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 3:00 P.M.
2 "What's The Enceygy Crisis All About?" (see "special")
7 American Bandstand with Dick Clark
9 Movie: "Big Gundown" Lee Van Cleef, Tomas Milian
11 Movie: "American Guerilla in the Philippines" Tyrone Power, Tom Ewell
13 Special: "Toys for Tots Open House." Sponsored by the United States Marine Corps Reserve.
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 Yo se que Nunca
50 History of Art
- 3:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
5 *Seymour Presents. "The Werewolf of London" Henry Hull, Warner Oland (Horror)
7 The George Kirby Hall a Comedy Hour. Guest: Della Reese.
28 Zoom! (R)
30 Treehouse Club
50 History of Art
- 4:00 P.M.
2 Bienvenidos
4 Impacto
7 Celebrity Bowling
28 *Mr. Wizard. "Heat Transfer Tricks"
30 Human Dimension
40 *Panorama Latino
50 History of Art
52 Voice of Agriculture
- 4:30
2 Just Natural
4 Inquiry. California Small Businesses Need Help. Bill Banowsky
7 Sports Challenge. Bobby Valentine, Nolan Ryan and Frank Robinson take on Dick Williams, Gene Tenace and Joe Rudi of the Oakland A's.
22 *Platea Continuada. First-run movies from Mexico
28 Cross Country Skiing. Visit with Johannes Von Trapp at Trapp Family Lodge precedes demonstration of "ski touring."
30 Faith for Today
50 Science and Art of Football. Lombardi method.
52 Corona Now
- 5:00 P.M.
2 Animal World. "Death on Wings." A study concerning rabies-carrying bats in the Venezuelan jungle and in Bracken Cave, Texas, the world's largest bat roost.
4 What's Going On. "Are We Going to the Dogs?" Host Willie Davis examines the treatment and training of dogs.
5 Pinbusters. Host: Don Drysdale
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 Rams' Coach's Show
11 *Movie: "And Then There Were None" Louis Hayward, Barry Fitzgerald
28 Folklife: The Dulcimer. History and music of instrument.
30 Quest for Life
34 Capulina
50 Men Who Made the Movies. "George Cukor"
52 Science and Art of Football
- 5:30
2 Johnny Mann's "Stand Up and Cheer." Guest: Rod Serling
4 News, Maskery/Harris
9 Untamed World "Pacific Coast" Migration of birds through British Columbia
28 Advocates "Should the President be impeached?" (R)
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 Chespirito
52 Speed Racer I
- 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Roberts/Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 USC Basketball. USC vs. U. of Illinois
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Night Gallery
30 Hour of Revelation
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 *Teatro del Sabado
50 As American as a River Valley
52 Three Stooges
- 6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 Reasoner Report
22 *Platea Continuada
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Box de Mexico
50 As Man Behaves
52 Little Rascals
- 7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other

SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL (2), 10:30 a.m.—Minnesota Vikings at Green Bay Packers from Green Bay, Wisc. Ray Scott and Tom Brookshire call the plays.

NCAA COLLEGE FOOTBALL (7), 10:30 a.m.—Teams to be announced.

PRO FOOTBALL (4), 12:30 p.m.—Kansas City Chiefs at the Oakland Raiders. Curt Gowdy and Al DeRogatis call the action.

ABC WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.—ABC Sports presentation of the International Grand Prix Motorcycle Championships from Carlsbad, Calif.

USC BASKETBALL (5), 6:00 p.m.—Trojans meet the Fighting Illini at the U. of Illinois in Campaign-Urbana. Charlie Jones reports.

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m.—The L. A. Lakers battle the Golden State Warriors in the Oakland Coliseum. Chick Hearn and Lynn Shackelford report.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 11:00 p.m.—The number one-ranked Bruins travel to Texas to meet Southern Methodist Univ. Al Michaels reports. The John Wooden show airs at 10:30 p.m.

Places. "The Men Who Hunted Heads." The Nagas, a wild and proud tribe of headhunters in the hills between India and Burma.

4 The Starlost

7 News, Henry Lund

9 Rams' Highlights.

Footage of previous week's Rams' game. Tom Harmon.

11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 It Takes a Thief

28 Bill Moyers' Journal

30 Living Faith

50 Orange County Review

52 Speed Racer II

7:30

2 The Gas Company's
★ WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

"Sensus for Survival"

5 The Jerry West Show. West and Chick Hearn show films of the Lakers in action.

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Movie: "Lost Command." Group of French paratroopers headed by a man of peasant stock are repatriated to France following the '54 collapse in Indo-China.

Anthony Quinn, Alain Delon, Claudia Cardinale.

22 *Platea Continuada

30 Living Waters

9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore.

Mary hires Murray's teenage daughter to work in the newsroom and Lou blows his top.

4 NBC Saturday Night Movie. "How To Commit Marriage." A teen-ager, disillusioned when she learns of her parent's plan to divorce, decides not to marry and takes up residence with her finance. Bob Hope, Jackie Gleason, Jane Wyman and Tina Louise.

28 War and Peace. Andrei gains a son and loses the wife he did not love; Pierre fights a duel for the honor of his faithless wife; Napoleon presents the Legion of Honor to the Tsar (R)

30 Hour of Power

34 Premier Film

40 Dr. Bethany "Trinity Bible School"

50 Masterpiece Theatre. "The Man Who Was Hunting Himself"

ANN RUTHERFORD

makes a rare TV appearance on "The Bob Newhart Show" Saturday night on CBS.

52 Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

2 Other People, Other

28 Conflicts: "Incident at Vichy." Arthur Miller's drama about occupied France (R)

50 Straight Talk

52 The Ghouls Gang

8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family. While driving Mr. Munson's cab Archie is held up by a very special kind of gunman. Even stranger than the gunman are Archie's subsequent encounters with the police.

4 Emergency! "Body Language." The paramedics are exposed to chemical poisoning while attending a pilot whose plane crashed.

5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Golden State Warriors

7 The Partridge Family. "Maid in San Pueblo." A quarrel between Shirley's parents results in her mother looking for a job and getting one — as the Partridge family maid. Rosemary de Camp and Jackie Coogan star.

11 *Movie: "And Then There Were None" Louis Hayward, Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Huston ('45)

13 Wrestling

34 El Show de Rosita Peru

40 *Teatro del Sabado

50 Washington Debates for the Seventies.

"Strategic Sufficiency: Fact or Fiction?"

52 Movie: "Hard Way" Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan (Drama '43)

8:30

2 M*A*S*H. The 4077th's weekly poker party, described as a "conference," runs the clock around despite a series of interruptions that temporarily remove players from action.

7 Movie: "Maneater." A young couple's motor home breaks down near a wild animal farm. Suddenly they find themselves being stalked by two man eating tigers.

22 *Platea Continuada

30 Living Waters

SPECIAL

FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES (2), 1:30 p.m.—"A Christmas Carol." Charles Dickens' beloved novel relates the ghostly transformation of Ebenezer Scrooge into a Christmas-spirited philanthropist. This is accomplished with the help of such famous Dickensian characters as Bob Cratchit, Tiny Tim, and the Spirits of Christmas Past, Present and Future.

WHAT'S THE ENERGY CRISIS ALL ABOUT? (2), 3:00 p.m.—This CBS Special Report is an update of the Oct. 20th broadcast. It is the continuing informational series for school-age children, and examines the technical, political and environmental complexities of the energy crisis. CBS News Reporter Christopher Glenn is the anchorman.

BURT REYNOLDS LATE SHOW (4), 11:30 p.m.—Burt Reynolds headlines an informal 90 minutes of conversations with, and performances by, eight popular women in show business — Carol Burnett, Nancy Dussault, Nanette Fabray, Jaye P. Morgan, Bernadette Peters, Jo Ann Pflug, Della Reese and Joyce Van Patten.

SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE (7), 11:30 p.m.—"The Agony and the Ecstasy." The story of the painting of The Sistine Chapel. . . The Pope and his painter. And the magnificence they wrought. Charlton Heston, Rex Harrison.

9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Ann Rutherford and John Randolph guest star as Emily's parents, whose surprise visit makes Bob terribly uncomfortable. Emily's father is well travelled, a war hero; an outdoorsman—everything that Bob isn't.

13 Minority Community
40 California Gospel

10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. The new multi-million dollar Sydney Opera House in Australia is the setting. Comedian Tim Conway and ballet stars Edward Villella of the N.Y. City Ballet and Lucette Aldous of the Australian Royal Ballet join Miss Burnett.

7 Griff. Griff and Mike Murdoch investigate the case of a disturbed ex-POW friend of Mike's who claims someone is trying to kill him.

9 Sherlock Holmes Theatre. "Sherlock Holmes and the Pursuit To Algiers" Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.
11 News, Jones/Fortner
30 Berean Bible Hour
40 Dr. Frost "Set My Spirit Free"

52 Lou Gordon. Dr.

(Continued on Page 23)



ANN RUTHERFORD makes a rare TV appearance on "The Bob Newhart Show" Saturday night on CBS.

RADIO

KABC - 790 KFI - 640 KGH - 1260 KMPX - 710 KRLA - 1110
 KALI - 1430 KFOX - 1280 KGRB - 900 KNX - 1070 KTYM - 1440
 KBIG - 740 KFWB - 990 KHJ - 930 KOGO - 660 KWIJ - 1480
 KROO - 1500 KGBS - 1070 KKKR - 1270 KPOL - 1540 KWKW - 1300
 KDAY - 1500 KGER - 1290 KIEV - 870 KREL - 1370 KRWOW - 1400
 KEZY - 1190 KGFJ - 1230 KMAC - 570 KIII - 1150 KPBS - 1090
 KFAC - 1330 KTRA - 690

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1973

SPECIAL TODAY

KBIG (740), 10:30 a.m. — Cycle World Grand Prix, Saddleback Park, Orange, Calif.
 KMPX (710), 11:00 a.m. — L.A. Rams vs. Chicago Bears. Dick Enberg, Don Drysdale, Steve Bailey.
 KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guest: George P. Schultz, Secretary of the Treasury and Assistant to the President.



SHEREE NORTH and Ben Gazzara find their vacation turned into a nightmare after their motor home breaks down near a wild animal compound in the new movie "Maneater" Saturday night on ABC.

"Toward the Unknown" (1956), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. William Holden is a tormented ex-POW in drama about test pilots, with Lloyd Nolan, James Garner and Charles McGraw also in the cast.

SATURDAY — "How to Commit Marriage" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Bob Hope, Jackie Gleason and Jane Wyman star in comedy about a couple whose divorce plans lead their daughter to cancel her own wedding.
 (Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones airing on TV this week; check daily logs for others.)

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7:00 A.M.
 KABC Voices in Headlines
 KBIG Service by the Sea
 KFI Truth That Heals
 KFOX Square Through
 KGER Voice of Asia
 KHJ Great Sermons
 KLAC Spec. Ed. Report
 KMPX Religious Reporter
 KNX Weekend Update
 7:15
 KFI News
 KFOX Red Cross
 KGER Promise of Tomorrow
 KLAC Christ Church Unity
 KMPX Start to Live
 KNX News, Neil Strawser
 7:30
 KFOX Eveille Younger
 7:30
 KABC News, Perspective
 KBIG Religious Music
 KFI News, Amer. Way
 KFOX Calvary Baptist
 KGER Chr. Brother'd
 KHJ Lutheran Hour
 KLAC Joyful Sound
 KMPX Bible Class
 KRLA Silhouettes
8:00 A.M.
 KABC News, Sports
 KBIG Quiet Hour
 KFI Music-Ron McCoy (to 1)
 KFOX Temple Time
 KGER Hour of Faith
 KLAC Oral Roberts
 KMPX News
 KNX News, Steve Young
 KRLA Lake Ave. Congregational Church
 8:15
 KABC Don Doolittle
 KMPX Billy Graham
 8:30
 KBIG Lutheran Hour
 KFOX World Tomorrow
 KGER World Lit. Cruise
 KLAC World of Tomorrow
 8:45
 KMPX Truth That Heals
9:00 A.M.
 KABC Pat Morrow & Betty Weaver
 KBIG Frank and Ernest
 KBOG Faith in Bible
 KFOX Church of Christ
 KGER Trans World Mission
 KHJ Bill Wade (to 1)
 KLAC Stuart Hamblin
 KMPX Dick Whitfield
 KRLA Contemporary Music
 9:15
 KBIG Tench Treasures
 9:30
 KBIG Norman Tabernacle Church (to Midlight)
10:00 A.M.
 KABC Property Owners
 KBIG Voice of Prophecy
 KGER Grace Worship
 KHJ Harry Newman
 KLAC News, Allan Jackson
 10:30
 KBIG Cycle World Grand Prix
 KGER Church of Open Door
 KMPX Chuck Knox Show
11:00 A.M.
 KABC News, Frank Buxton
 KMPX L.A. Rams vs. Chicago Bears
 KNX News, George Herman
 11:30
 KNX Face the Nation
NOON
 KGER World of Grace
 KNX Weekend News
 12:30
 KGER Prisoners Bible Broadcast
 KNX News, Allan Jackson
1:00 P.M.
 KABC Mac Curtis
 KFI Mac Curtis
 KGER Victor Glenn
 KHJ Capt. John (to 5)
 KNX News, George Herman
 1:30
 KABC Lloyd Thaxton (until 5)
 KGER Life (Youth)
2:00 P.M.
 KBIG Dave Robinson Show
 KGER World Lit. Crusade
 KLAC Art Nelson (to 5)
 KNX News
 2:30
 KGER The Quiet Hour
3:00 P.M.
 KGER Full Gospel
 KNX News, Dan Rather
 3:30
 KBIG Dave Robinson (to 5)
 KGER Revival Time
4:00 P.M.
 KGER Joyful Sound
 KMPX Roger Carroll
 KNX News, Christopher Glenn
 KRLA Gene Thayer
 4:30
 KGER Worldscope Ministries

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "Saratoga Trunk" (1945; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman star in movie based on best-seller by Edna Ferber.

"Prudence and the Pill" (1968; English), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. David Niven and David Niven are the principals in marital farce about birth control.
 "Kid Galahad" (1962), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. Elvis Presley plays a young man who becomes a boxing champion in remake of old movie.

MONDAY — "Reap the Wild Wind" (1942), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. John Wayne, Susan Hayward, Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard head cast of adventure tale about ship salvagers. It repeats Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

"The Double Man" (1967; English), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Yul Brynner portrays a CIA agent lured to the Alps in an attempt by foreign agents to infiltrate the agency. Britt Ekland co-stars.

"Two Weeks in Another Town" (1962), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Kirk Douglas, Edward G. Robinson, Cyd Charisse and George Hamilton star in drama about American filmmakers in Rome.

TUESDAY — "This Could Be the Night" (1957; B&W), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Comedy about a naive schoolteacher moonlighting in a striptease joint stars Jean Simmons, Tony Franciosa and Paul Douglas.

"A Summer Without Boys" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Barbara Bain, whose marriage is dissolving, and her daughter (Kay Lenz) are attracted to the same young

man at a mountain resort during the height of World War II, when available men were scarce.

"The Swimmer" (1968), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Burt Lancaster, as an advertising man, "swims" home from a suburban party through eight miles of neighbors' pools and across their lawns and is confronted by ego-shattering facts about his life.

WEDNESDAY — "The Catered Affair" (1956; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Bette Davis, Ernest Borgnine and Debbie Reynolds are the stars in Paddy Chayefsky's drama of a Bronx middle-class family.

"Bloodsport" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A high school boy (Gary Busey) struggles against the obsessive ambitions of his father (Ben Johnson) and his football coach (Larry Hagman).

"Pretty Poison" (1968), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Chiller stars Anthony Perkins and Tuesday Weld.

THURSDAY — "Georgy Girl" (1966; English; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Lynn Redgrave, Alan Bates and James Mason star in lighthearted story of a plain Jane.

"The Poppy Is Also a Flower" (1966), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Crime drama dealing with the search for an opium shipment stars Senta Berger, Rita Hayworth, Yul Brynner, Omar Sharif and E. G. Marshall.

FRIDAY — "Rebel Without a Cause" (1955), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Drama about troubled teen-agers has cast headed by James Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo and Dennis Hopper.

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Sears introduces the TRU-EAR Hearing Aid designed to focus on desired conversations and soften unwanted noise. If you have a problem hearing, come in for a demonstration of the Sears directional instrument.

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 Northridge
 Pasadena
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 Pomona
 South Coast Plaza
 Torrance
 Valley

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

Sheldon Fellman, urologist, U. of Michigan. Male impotence.
 10:30
 5 The John Wooden Show with Al Michaels
 13 News, Sports, Weather
 10:45
 22 TV Movie. Jpn. Language
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Roberts/Dunn
 4 News, Harris/Maskery
 5 UCLA vs. Southern Methodist Univ.
 7 News, Henry/Lund
 11 Mission: Impossible
 13 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
 11:15
 7 News, Van Amburg
 11:30
 2 Fabulous 521
 "McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force" Tim Conway, Joe Flynn (Comedy '65)
 4 Burt Reynolds Late Show (see "special")

7 Movie: "The Agony and the Ecstasy" (see "special")
 9 Movie: "Legend of a Gunfighter" Ron Randall, Judith Dornys, Toni Frisch (Adventure '66)
 13 *Movie: "The Entertainer"

MIDNIGHT
 11 Movies: "The Return of the Vampire"; "Fire over Africa" (1:30); "Isle of the Dead" (3:00); "Ghosts on the Loose" (4:30)
 1:00 A.M.
 4 Newservice
 5 *Movie: "So Evil, My Love"
 9 Movie: "Hellions"
 13 *Movie: "Monster Demolisher"
 1:15
 2 News
 1:25
 2 Movies: "Room Service"; "The Navy vs. the Night Monsters" (2:40)

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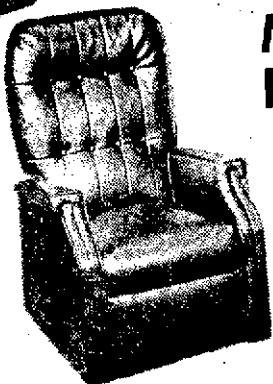
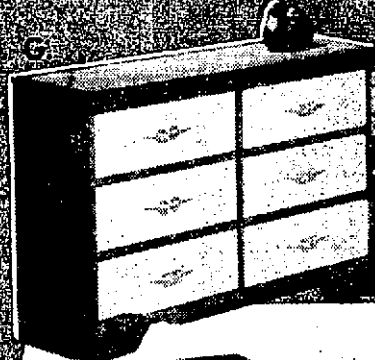
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\$58**

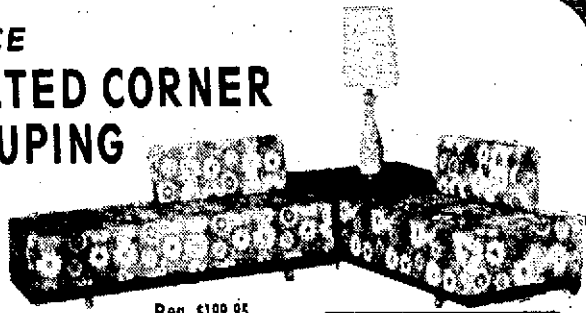


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**ONLY
\$59.**

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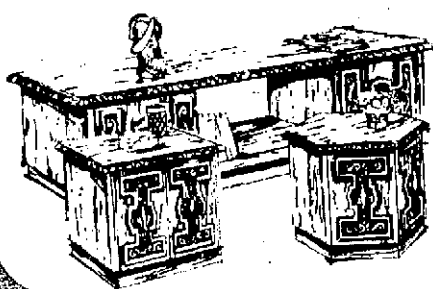
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WOW! Two firm mattresses, two upholstered box springs including brass casters, two quilted floral coverlets (choice of colors), two wedge shaped bolsters, plus the matching walnut plastic topped corner table. You'll save \$100 and get free delivery too... Don't miss this opportunity!

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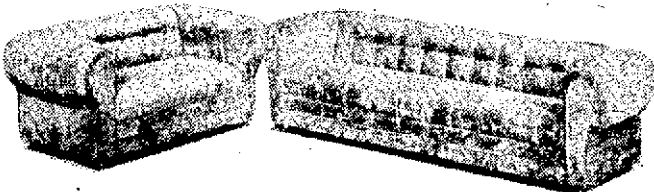
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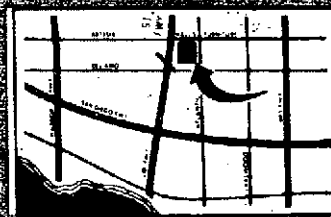
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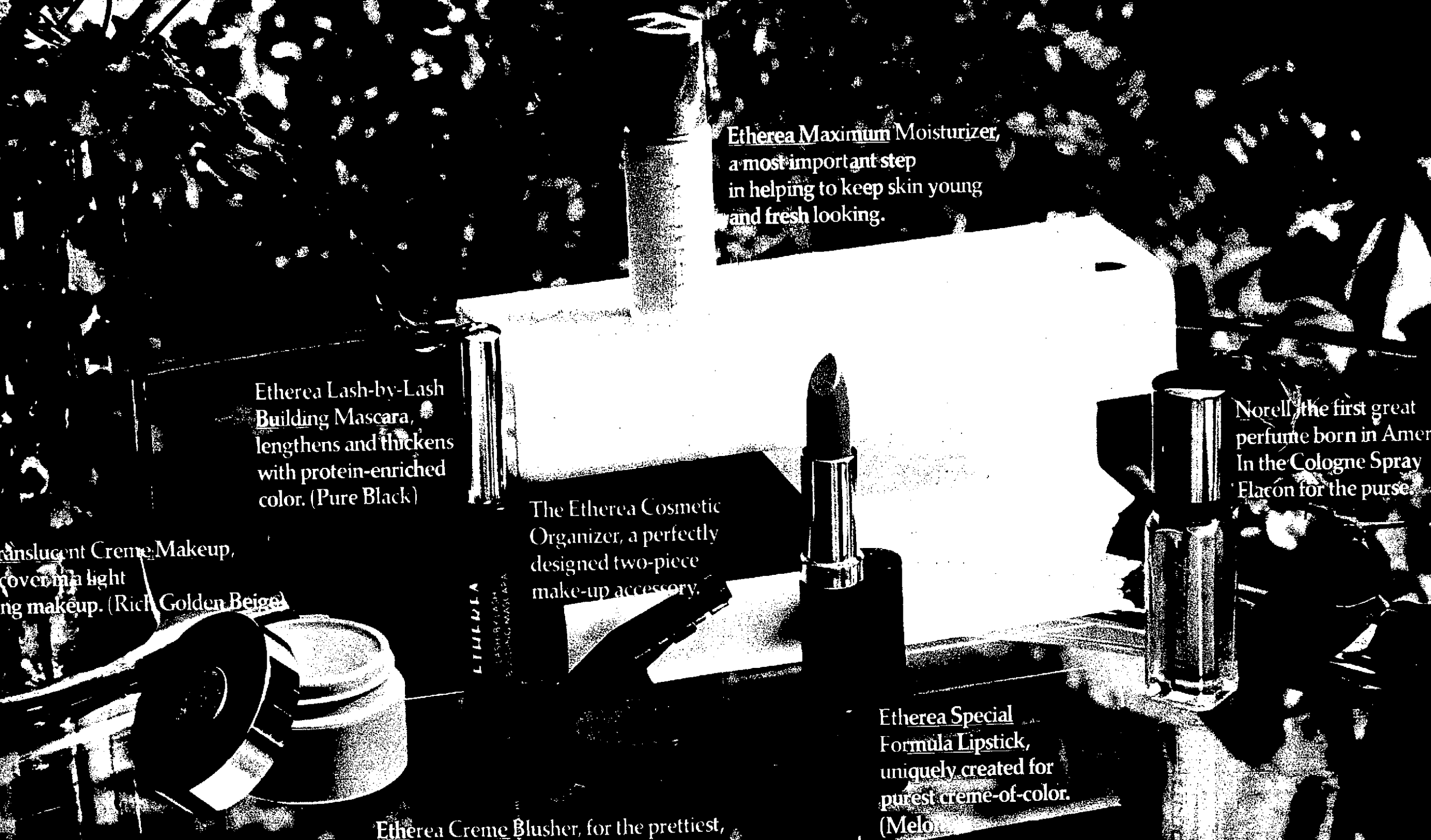
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This is it. A fabulous 7 piece gift set that's yours for just \$5.00 with any purchase of \$6.00 or more from our Beauty Center. It's worth over \$25.00...there's never been anything quite like it! Just look what you get:



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a most important step
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color. (Pure Black)

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Three to choose from—rich-lathering Facial Soap, Lotion or Cream. All formulated to clean very, very thoroughly without stripping away natural skin moisture.
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3. The Etherea Fresheners

Toner, a one minute fresh-up, essential after every cleansing. And a beauty-making Masque for that special clean-up job two or three times a week.
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4. Etherea Makeups

Etherea Makeup. Color so soft, cover so perfect and subtle you won't believe its staying power till you wear it. And Etherea makeup continues your skincare all through the day. \$8.50 (4A)



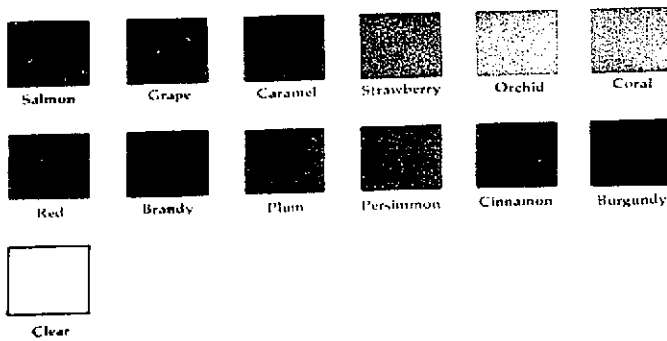
Royal Garland Compact. Elegant, jewel-crafted compact filled with Etherea Translucent Pressed Powder. In a deep-blue velvet presentation case. \$15.00 (4B)

Eyeshadow Powder. The texture is delicate beyond belief. The colors are pure fashion—young, lively, fresh. \$5.00 (4C)



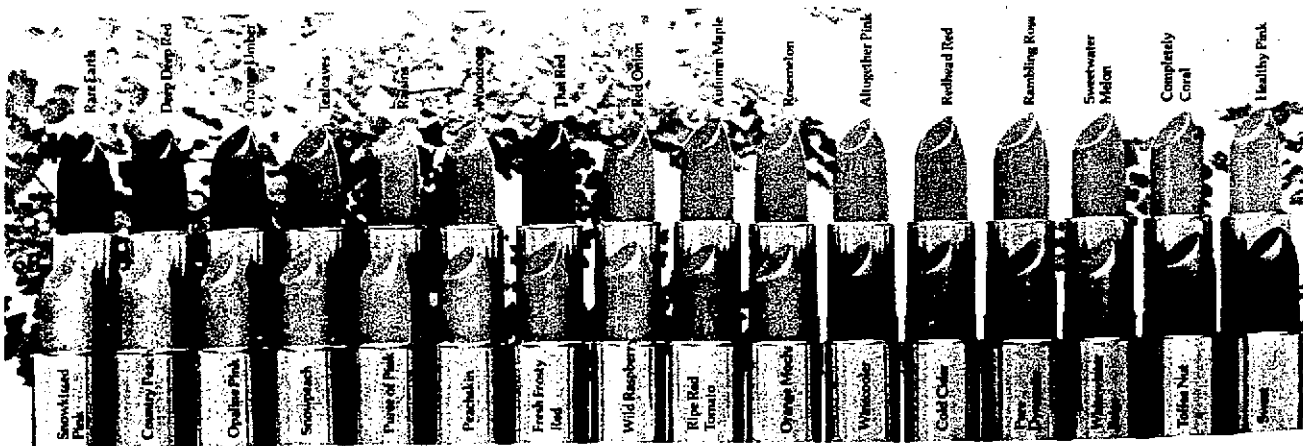
5. Maximum Protection Nail Color

The purest possible fashion colors, in an all-new formula that conditions even abused nails. Helps strengthen split or peeling tips. Flows on smooth and even, dries quickly to an elegant, deep-lustre finish. \$3.00 (5A)
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This is Norell, the first great perfume born in America. And here are all the extravagant ways to give it. From the famous perfume through cologne and delights for the body and bath. **Perfume:** 1/4 oz., \$16.50 (7A); 1/2 oz., \$30.00 (7B); 1 oz., \$50.00 (7C). **7 Perfume-In-A-Pot,** 1/8 oz., \$6.50 (7D). **Spray Perfume,** 1/5 oz., \$15.00 (7E); Refill, 1/5 oz., \$8.50. **Cologne,** 4 oz., \$14.00 (7F). **Spray Mist,** 2 1/2 oz., \$10.00 (7G). **Perfumed Body Lustre,** 8.4 oz., \$8.50 (7H). **Perfumed Milk Bath,** 8 oz., \$12.50 (7I). **Perfumed Bath Powder,** 6 oz., \$10.00 (7J).



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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1973

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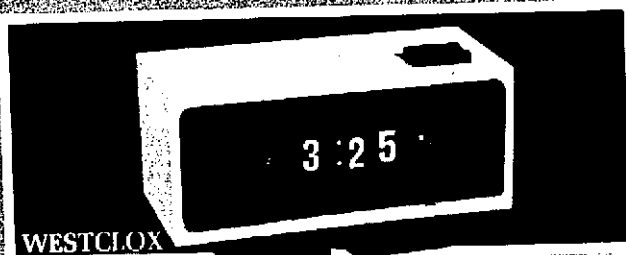
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A. FUZZY MOPPET SLIPPERS

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Thick, cozy vamp and insole, durable vinyl sole. Black, lilac, blue. 5-10.

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Seamless stretch nylon... sheer from waist to toe. One size fits 5' to 5'8".

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Brushed acetate-and-nylon, swiss embroidery trimmed. Colors. S-M-L.

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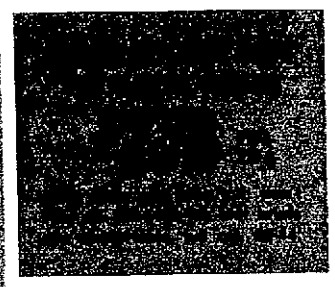
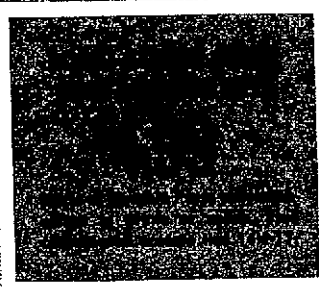
White cotton knit ski-type pajamas with official team color ribbed cuffs and neck. Official NFL team emblems on the front. Machine wash, dry. Sizes 8-16.



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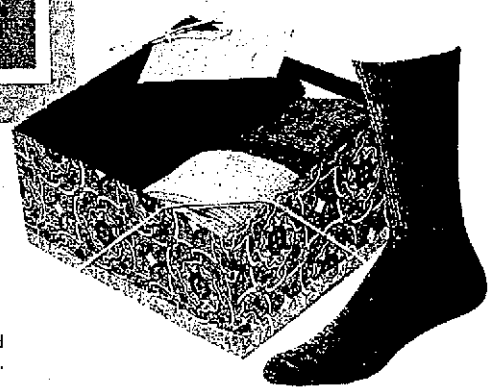
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Has 8-view passcase, divided bill section with zipper. Black only.

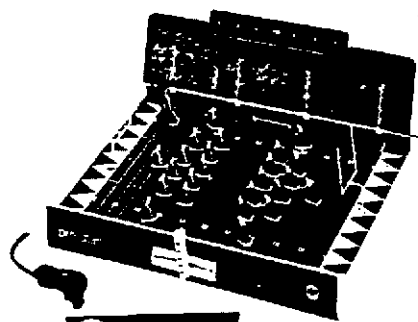
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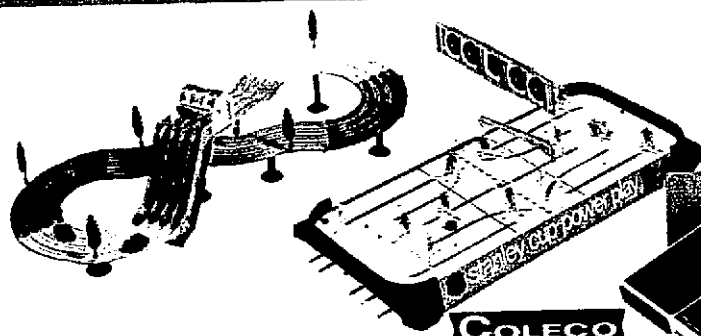
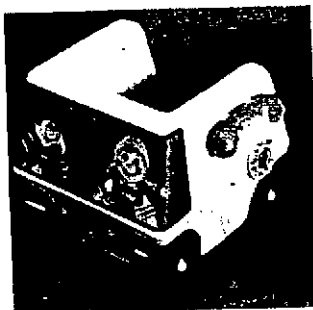
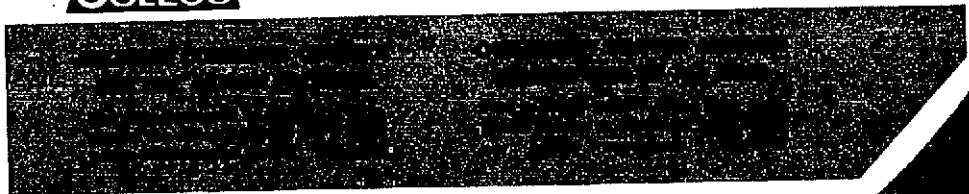
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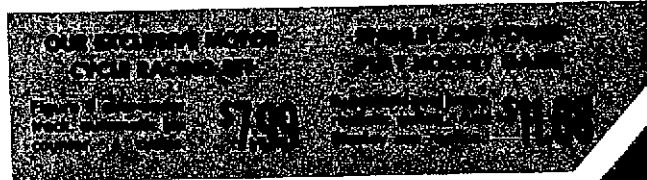
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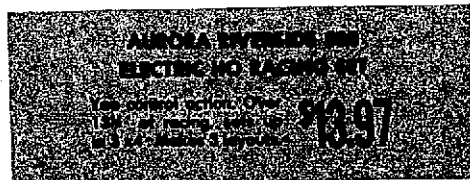
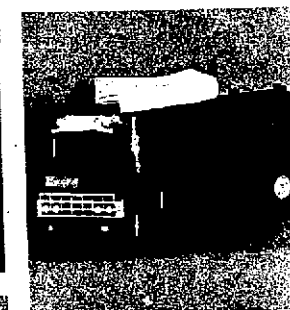
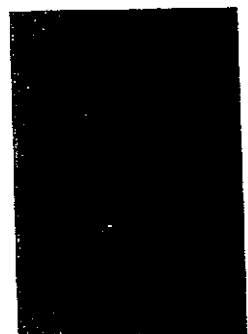
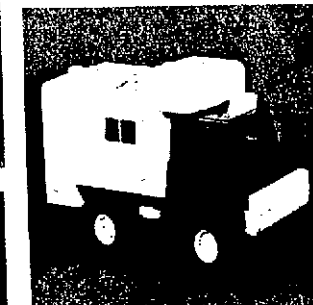
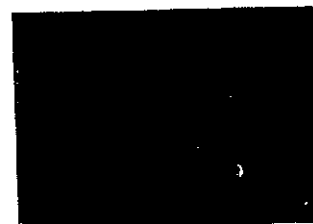


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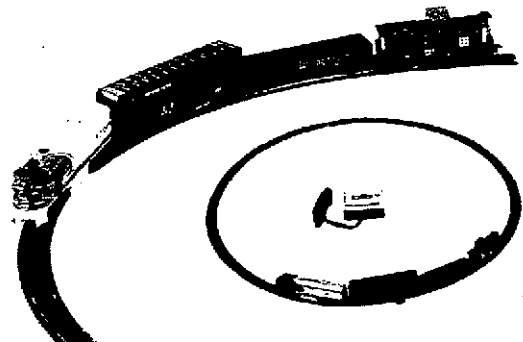


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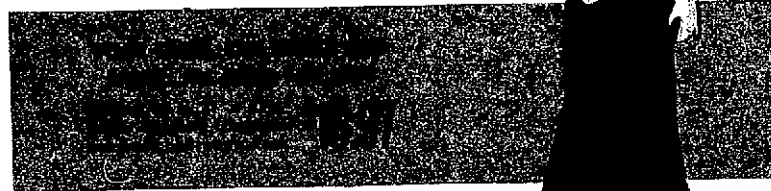
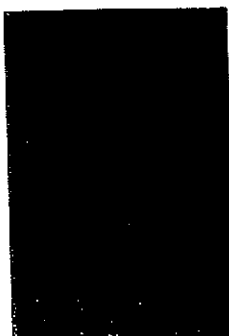
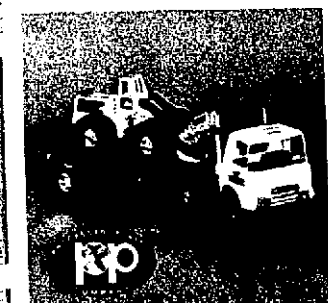
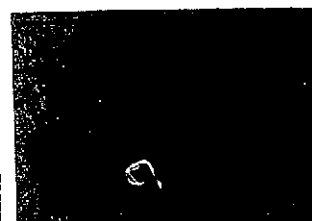
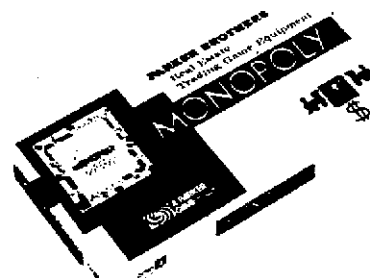
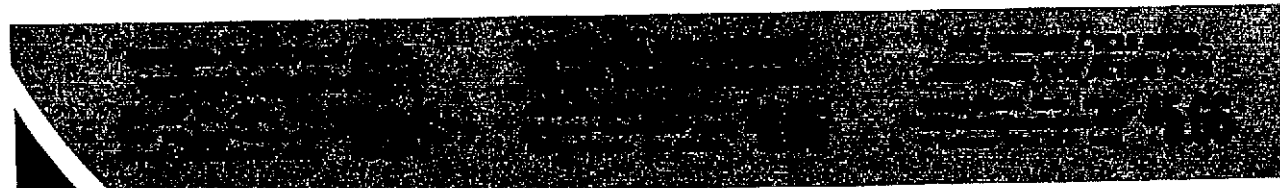
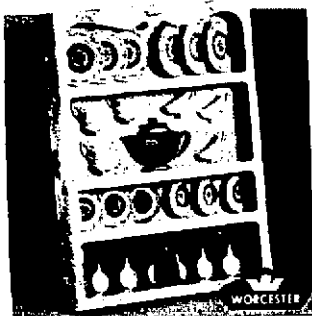
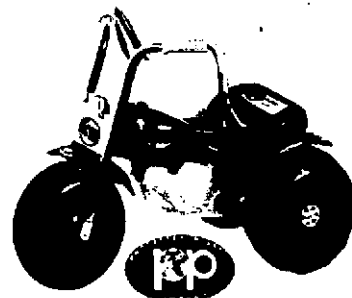
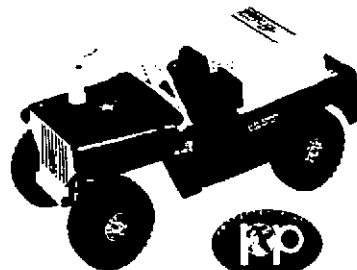
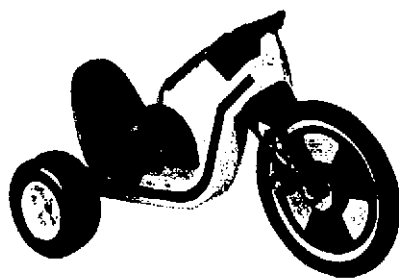
**A.H.M. HO SCALE TRAIN SET
COMPLETE AND READY TO RUN**

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Model railroading fun begins with this set. Add to it, and create your own empire.



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COME SEE A BIG ARRAY
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88¢

Boxed games, puzzles. Pull toys,
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CURLEE WALKER HAS HER
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\$8.99

32" tall. Her rooted hair can be
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COLLECT THESE GREAT
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Find a star-studded parade of
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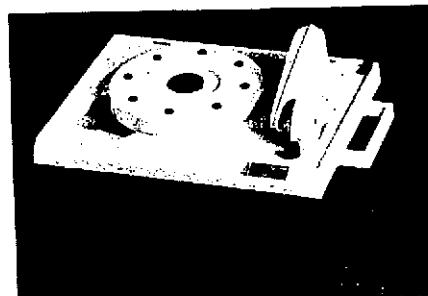
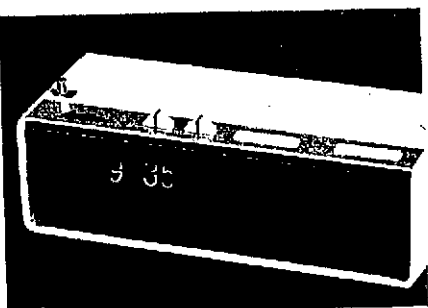
"That Christmas Feeling", Bing Crosby • "The Little Drummer Boy", Harry Simeone Corle • "The Jack Jones Christmas Album"
• "The Bobby Sherman Christmas Album" • "That Christmas Feeling", Glen Campbell • "Elvis' Christmas Album".



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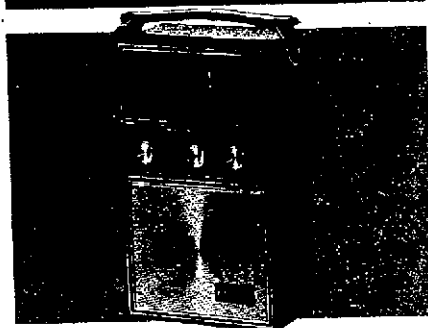
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Operates on battery or house
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THE FAIRHILL BOX OF
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

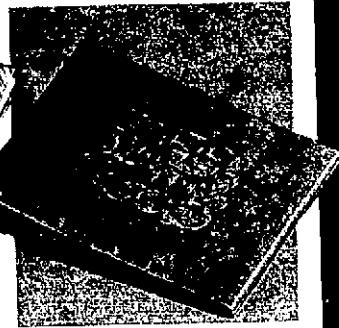
\$3.99

Four pounds of light and dark
chocolates with mixed centers.
Tasty treats for the holidays.



SELF-STICK ALBUMS

Ten 11K x 10" sheets
for photos. Plain or
fancy fabric covers. **\$2.99**



LOOSE-LEAF ALBUMS

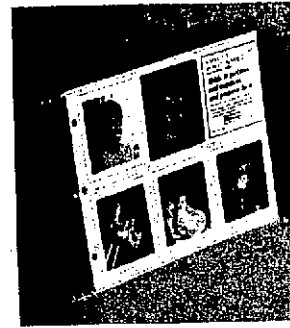
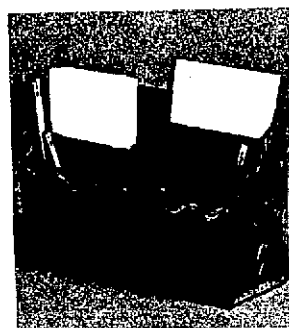
Four sheets hold 48
3 1/2 x 3 1/2" photos with-
out glue or corners. **\$2.99**

STATIONERY CADDY

Has 6 compartments,
holds a lot. Walnut
wood-look plastic. **\$2.99**

PHOTO ALBUM REFILL

Fits our loose-leaf
albums. Four sheets
for 3 1/2 x 3 1/2" photos. **99¢**



magnus

ANYONE CAN
LEARN TO
PLAY THIS
MAGNUS ORGAN
IN JUST MINUTES

\$39.95

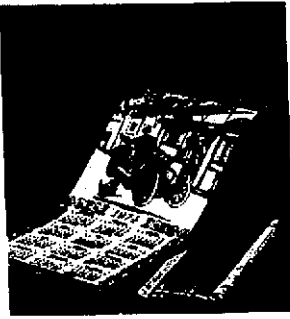
Organ has 37 treble keys, 12 chord
buttons to make beautiful music. The
stand, hassock bench are included.

Woolworth



PRINTED BLANKETS

Washable acrylics in many prints, colors. Nylon bound. 72x90" **\$5.99**

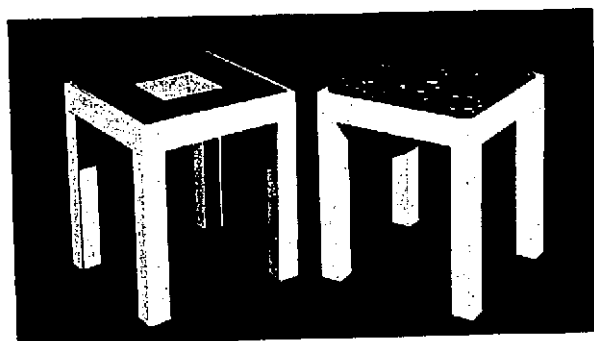


1974 CALENDAR TOWELS

Old poster and other prints. Assorted colors. Linen. 16x24 1/2" **89¢**

16 x 16 x 16-INCH DECORATED PARSONS TABLES

Wipe clean, impact resistant plastic for indoor or outdoor use. Smart in any room. Choice of 6 decorated tops with white legs. 16-inches high. **\$5.97**



PRETTY AND PRACTICAL GIFTS FOR THE INFANTS ON YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST

1 AND 2-PIECE SLEEP-PLAY SETS

\$2.50

Flame retardant acetate-and-polyester. Embroidery trim. White, pastels. 0-16 lbs.

1 AND 2-PIECE DRESS-UP PLAY SETS

\$3.25

Doubles as a sleeper. Flame retardant acetate-polyester. Maize, blue. Fits 0-16 lbs.

HOME FROM THE HOSPITAL SETS

\$3.25

2 and 3-piece zip front sleeper, bonnet. Acetate-polyester, flame retardant. 0-16 lbs.



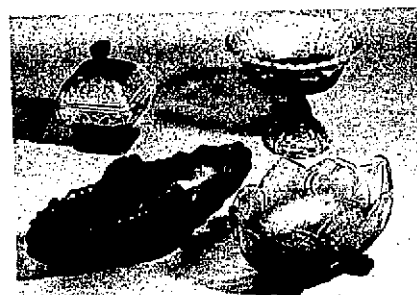
HAPPY HOME

Stainless Steel

HAPPY HOME 24-PIECE STAINLESS STEEL SET

\$7.99

Heather pattern. 6 each: tea-spoons, soup spoons, dinner forks, knives. Won't tarnish.



ASSORTED CLASSIC ANTIQUE GLASSWARE

\$1.99

Lombardi, gondola, pedestal or candy bowls. In 2 colors.



10-PC. CLEAR GLASS PUNCH SET

\$2.97

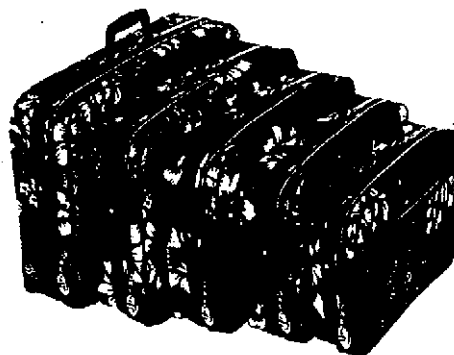
Includes 7 glass punch bowls, 1 cup, 1 bowl and 1 tray.



24-PC. CLEAR GLASS ENTERTAINMENT SET

\$4.97

8 each: 9-oz. rocks, 12-oz. beverage and 16-oz. iced tea.



ZIPPER LUGGAGE IN GAY FLORAL PRINTS

15".....**\$3.99** 17-5/8".....**\$6.99**

16".....**\$5.99** 19".....**\$7.99**

20".....**\$8.99**

Lightweight. Outside zipper pocket. Linen textured vinyl in red, green or blue prints.

Woolworth

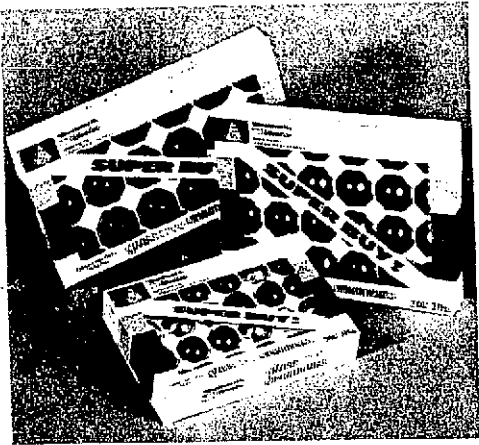
America's Christmas Store



SATIN COVERED BALLS
Pack of 18 unbreakable ornaments in an assortment of holiday colors. **\$1.77**



NOVELTY ORNAMENTS
Nursery rhyme 'n' holiday characters. Candy canes to hang on tree. **39¢ PK.**

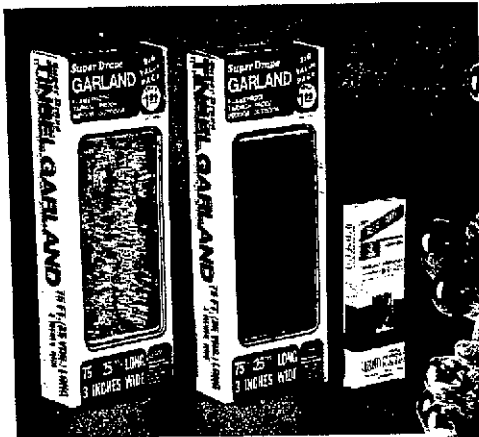


TRADITIONAL GLASS ORNAMENTS FOR YOUR TREE

1 3/4" balls in a choice of assorted colors or one color. 24 in the box. **\$1.27**

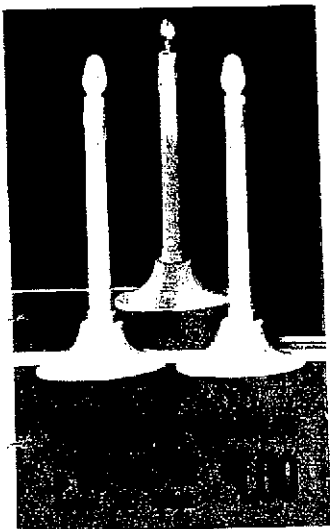
Box of 24 glass balls; 2 1/2" diameter. In one or assorted festive colors. **\$1.77**

Our large 2 5/8" glass balls in assorted or one color. Box of 18. **\$1.77**

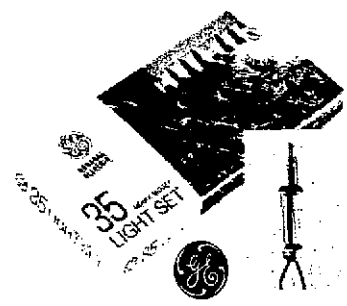


75' TINSEL GARLAND
Flame, tarnish proof for indoors or out. Silver or gold color. 3" wide. **\$1.99**

FLAMEPROOF ICICLES
Lightweight metalized icicles in two-tray pack. 1,800 gleaming strands. **88¢**



GE MIDGET LIGHTS
35 indoor miniature light set comes with flasher and spare bulb. UL listed. **\$3.77**



MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE A GRACEFULLY FULL 7-FOOT PINE

\$15.88

UNDECORATED TREE

A very special one like ours! Beautifully proportioned with up-swept branches. More than 137 tips. Flame resistant polyvinyl chloride. No-tip stand.

4' ARTIFICIAL TREE

Fully assembled on tripod stand. Flame resistant polyvinyl chloride. **\$7.99**

TREE TOPPER

Our GE top-of-the-tree star shines with tinsel and 11 mini lights. UL listed. **\$4.99**

CHRISTMAS TREE SKIRT

\$2.77

39" hexagon shaped skirt doubles as a small decorative table cover.

***Pay Less* Christmas** **GIFT GUIDE**

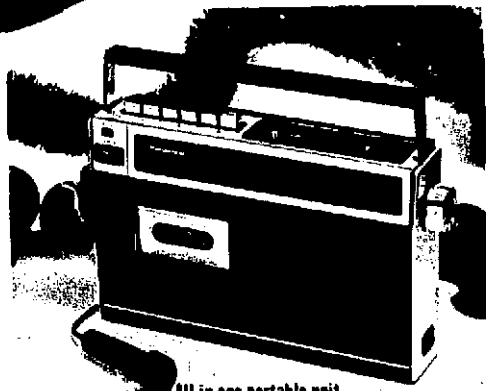
SPECIALS FOR 2 WEEKS
Today thru Sunday December 16th



Party size...
**Buffet 30-Cup
Percolator**

Attractive walnut trim
and gold anodized alumi-
num. 12 to 30 cups of
delicious coffee every-
time. Planned with the
modern hostess in mind.
Model B-8730

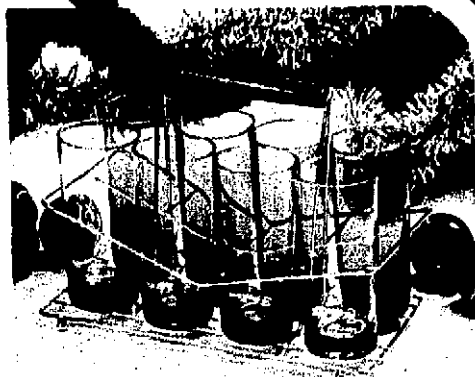
19⁹⁵



All in one portable unit...
AM/FM RADIO & TAPE PLAYER

This beautiful Panasonic offers a deluxe
cassette tape recorder with AM/FM radio.
Record all the latest
sounds direct from radio
and enjoy them over and
over again. Model RQ-444S

99⁹⁵



Attractively gift boxed...
CADDY BEVERAGE SET

Eight heavy bottom, 12-ounce blown bever-
age glasses sit in a sturdy brass caddy with
lovely wood handle. Choice of Aegean Blue,
Sungold.

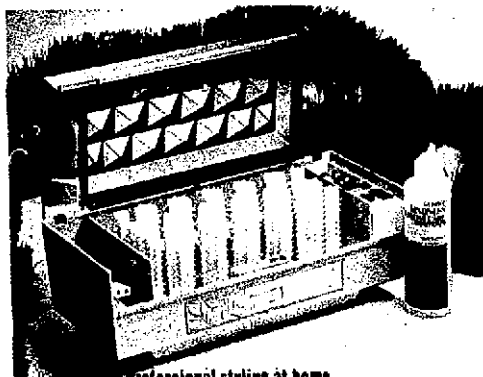
3⁹⁹



Carry memories in your pocket...
**Kodak Instamatic
30 Camera Outfit**

Slip it in your pocket and
recount your outings in vivid
lifelike color. Kit includes
Camera, Mag-
icube attach-
ment, Magi-
cube, and Ko-
dacolor film.
Electric eye
for perfect
pictures ev-
erytime.

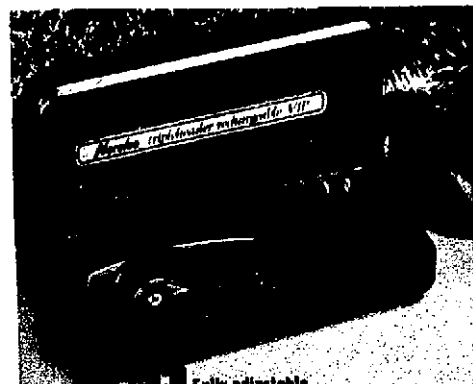
39⁷⁷



Professional styling at home...
Clairol Kindness Mist Hairsetter

Three setting choices offer you a variety of hair-
styles: conditioning mist, water
mist, and regular set. Includes 20
rollers and complete instructions.
Model K-300

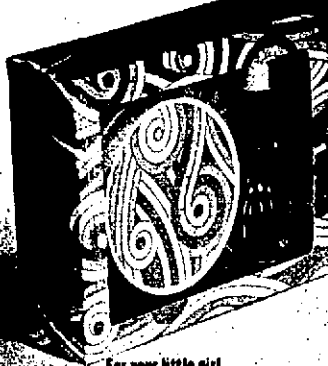
21⁹⁵



Fully adjustable...
Rechargeable Tripleheader

Cord or cordless operation for use anywhere, any-
time. With famous rotary
blades that assures you
closeness and comfort.
Model 50VIP

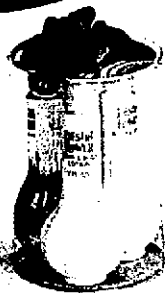
36⁹⁵



For your little girl...
**DESERT FLOWER
GIFT SET**

She's just turned 14 and interested
in boys... Maybe
it's time you gave
her Desert Flower.

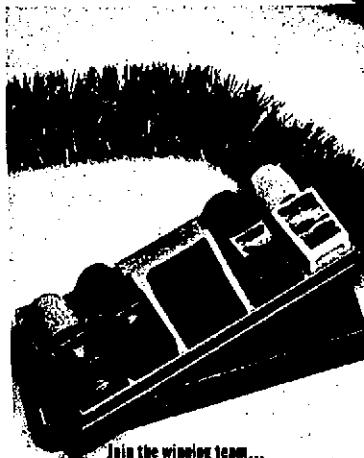
329



Another lovely gift...
Desert Flower Trio

Enjoy one fragrance in three
different ways in hand & body
lotion, Cologne, and Bubble Bath.

Shulton **259**



Join the winning team...
English Leather Quintet

With trim nail clipper & pocket
knife. Four different moods
all in one.

Mem Co. **650**



Get back to nature...
Musk Cologne For Men

It's an earthy scent, in one that
will turn her on the minute she's
near you. 5-oz. size.

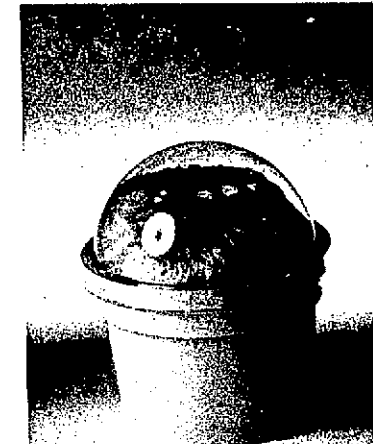
Mem Co. **599**



A lovely fragrance...
Intimate Spray Mist

The memorable fragrance
of Intimate wrapped in an
exquisite glass bottle. 3 1/2
oz.

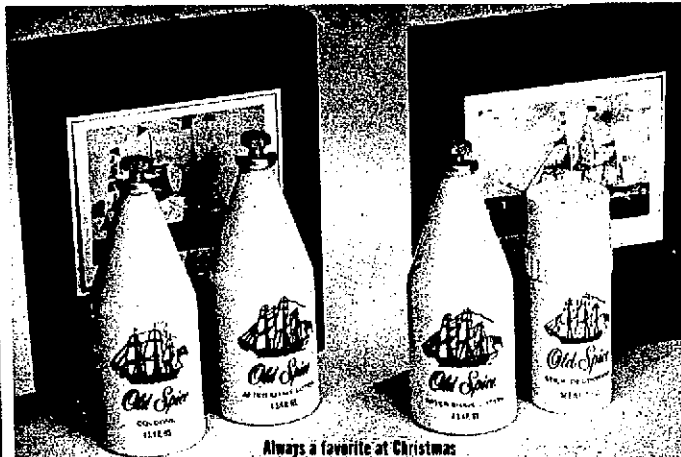
Revlon **575**



A bewitching fragrance...
Perfumed Bath Powder

A perky box of perfumed bath powder
with the fragrance of
Intimate. 4-oz. size.

Revlon **400**



Always a favorite at Christmas

OLD SPICE SET

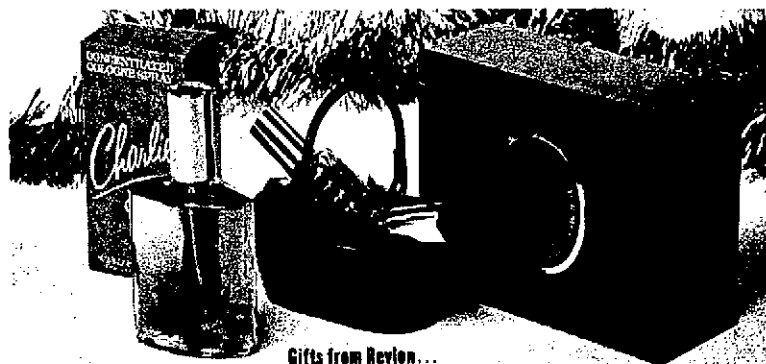
Lotion and Cologne (4 1/2-oz.
each)

369

OLD SPICE SET

Lotion and stick deodorant.

279



Gifts from Revlon...

Charlie Cologne

2 1/2-oz. concen-
trated
spray.

Revlon **600**

Fragrance Duet

Perfume spray
and eau d'toi-
lette duet.

Revlon **500**

Royal Puh Set

Shave lotion and
Cologne travel
Set from Revlon.

550



Make the world a heaven on earth.
**Heaven Sent Spray
Mist Cologne**

This is a new youthful fragrance
for today's young women. 1-ounce
spray mist in a frosted bottle.

Helena Rubenstein **250**



Make her a tigress...

Tigress French Soap

Six cakes of sweetly scented Tigress
French milled soap will make
her purr like a kitten.

Faberge **250**

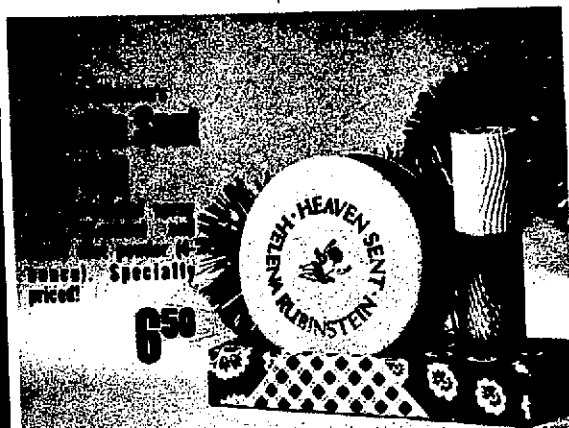


Beautifully packaged...

Faberge Soap-on-a-rope

An 8-ounce hard milled soap-on-
a-rope with the seductive smell
of Brut. Drop it in his stocking.

250



Or how about this...

**Heaven Sent
Bath Duo**

This is one of our most
popular sets...includes 2-
ounce Eau de parfum mist
and 3-ounce bath powder.
The delicate scent makes
it just right for her.

Helena Rubenstein **475**



Let him make the choice...

FABERGE MEN'S TRIO

Just like a woman man has different
moods... This trio features Brut
Aphrodisia, or Woodrose spray
lotion.

850

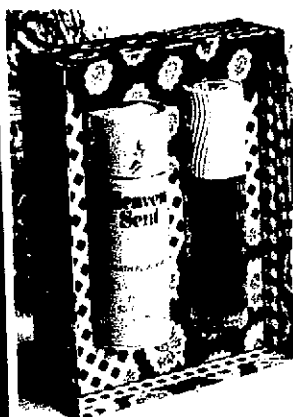


He'll be flying with...

BRUT JET SET

Three little bottles that will be
just what he needs to keep feel-
ing great all day. Brut lotion,
shave cream and spray deodor-
ant.

575
Faberge



The best part of your day...

Organic Gift Pack

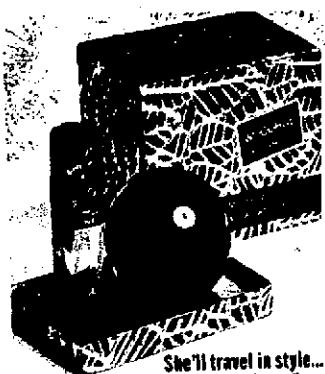
Organic bath oil (10-oz.) and bath powder
(8-oz.) gives you a clean, fresh feeling all
over your body. It's lime scent will make
you tingle.

600
Faberge

Elegant, enticing...
**COURANT
GIFT SET**

Try Helena Rubenstein's
new fragrance... some-
thing 'extra' to give your
love! Includes 2-ounce
eau de parfum and 3-
ounce perfumed body
powder.

Helena Rubenstein **600**



She'll travel in style...

Faberge Weekend Kit

All a gal needs to keep her feeling
beautiful. She'll enjoy the
spray cologne and bath pow-
der shaker.

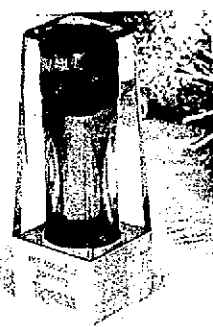
400

My mood is purry...

**Faberge
Tigress
Cologne**

Give her something to
be wild about this Christ-
mas. The perfect size to
carry anywhere with her.

150





SPECIALS FOR 2 WEEKS
Today thru Sunday December 16th



Cord/Cordless Model

Remington Mark IV Compact

Switch to electric shaving ease. It's adjustable for comfortable shaving. Model #RM4-C

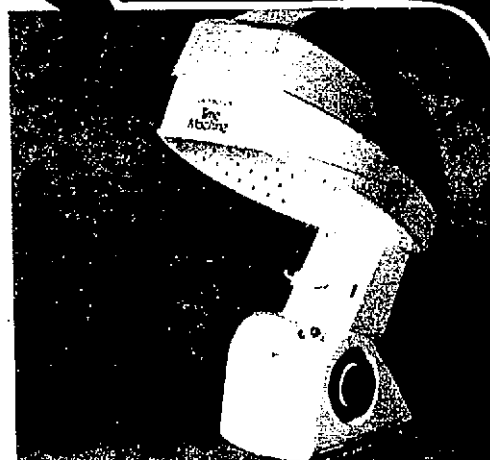
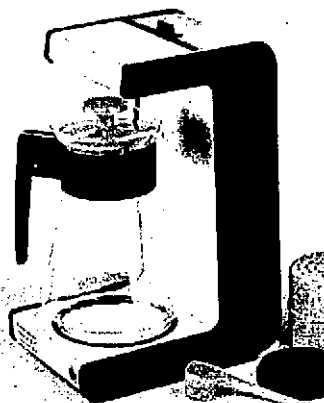
32⁹⁵

Moreco automatic...

COFFEE MAKER

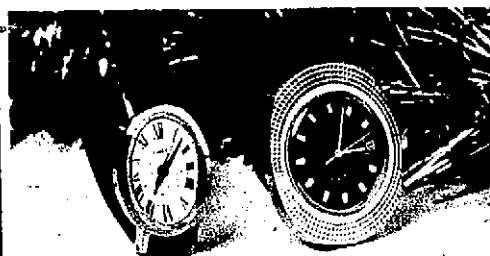
No more boiling or pouring. Dish-washer proof glass container. Comes with 50 standard disposable paper filters. Model #H85125 brews ten 8 oz. cups.

27⁹⁵



Ideal for buffets, hot snacks, patio serving. Model 1418

CORNWALL HOT TRAY 5⁷⁷

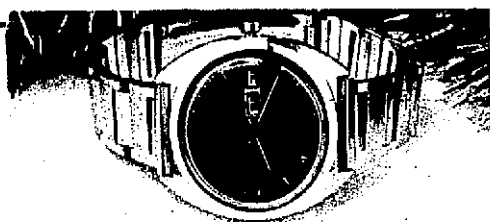


Delight her this Christmas...

TIMEX LADIES' WATCHES

Superb time pieces for today's fashion minded woman.

25⁰⁰, 35⁰⁰



For his special Christmas...

TIMEX QUARTZ WATCH

Day, date watch. Elegant styling.

80⁰⁰

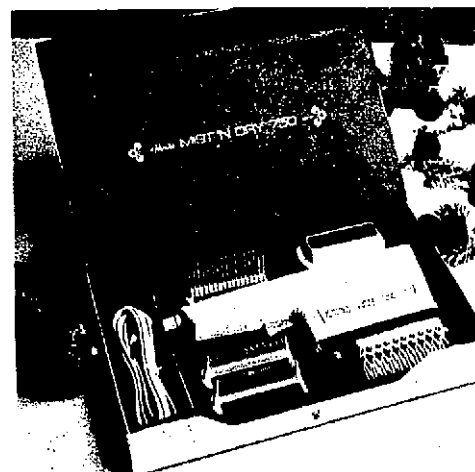


Torture tested...

ELECTRIC TIMEX

Several styles and models to choose from.

25⁰⁰, 35⁰⁰

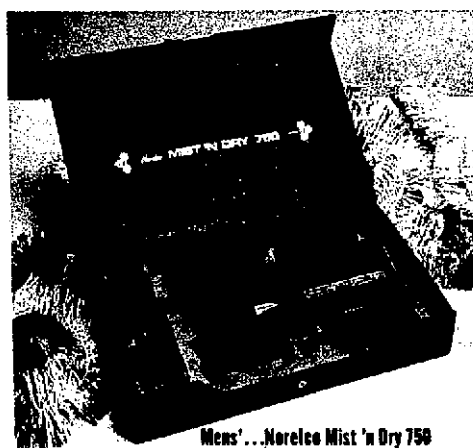


Ladies'... Moreco Mist 'n Dry 750...

STYLER and DRYER

Dry and style your hair at the same time. Comes complete with attachments. A great gift for her. #7681

29⁹⁵



Mens'... Moreco Mist 'n Dry 750

STYLER and DRYER

A great gift for the man on your list. Shapes and styles the hair into today's fashion looks. Model #H87600

22⁹⁵

Video automatic...
**Can Opener/
Knife
Sharpener**

Sturdy all metal construction. In white, avocado and gold. Model 7318

14⁹⁹



Renson 1000...

Electric Shaver

With exclusive "Engageable Super-Trim". A gift that's sure to please him.

16⁹⁵

Double non-stick coated soleplate...
Universal Spray Steam/Dry Iron

With all the deluxe appointments you would expect from General Electric.
Model UL 52

16⁹⁵



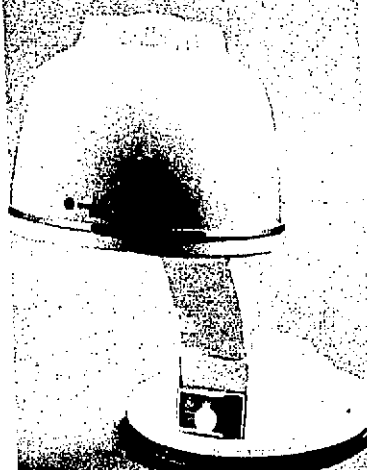
...a multitude of uses!
UNIVERSAL TOAST-R-OVEN

Works three ways, a toaster for bread, browning just the top of foods, or baking. Thermostatically controlled. Model UT 100

39⁹⁵



**Universal...
by General Electric**



Power is enough to make your hair curl...
Salon Style Hair-dryer

General Electric Universal-dries hair quickly and evenly everytime. Individual settings that adjust to your personal selection. Model UM 30

26⁹⁵



Attractive stainless steel body...
Universal Coffemaker

For 10 cups of rich tasting coffee in only 10 minutes, this coffemaker is just right for you. Features Cup-a-minute brewing with "Rapid-Brew"

Model USP 100

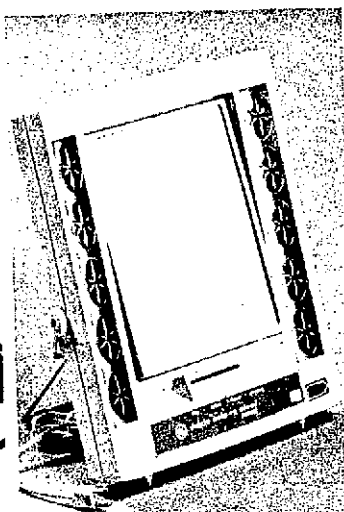
26⁹⁵



With double non-stick coating...
Deluxe Dutch Skillet

Universal by General Electric...enjoy one-pan cooking. Complete with high dome cover, removable control and fry basket accessory for deep fat frying. Model US7 HRY

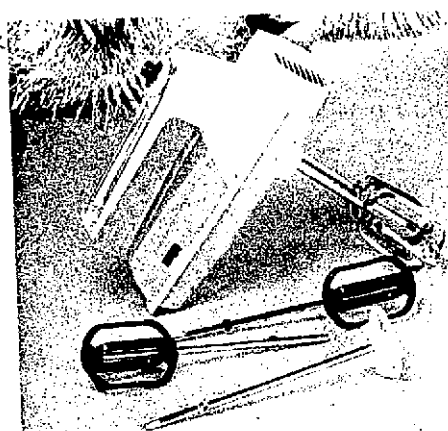
36⁹⁵



See yourself in a different light...
Lighted Makeup Mirror

Universal by GE-Now you can enjoy professional make ups at home. It's four settings-day, office, home, or evening lets you select the right light anywhere. Model UIM 1

21⁹⁵



With drink mixer attachment...
Variable Speed Hand Mixer

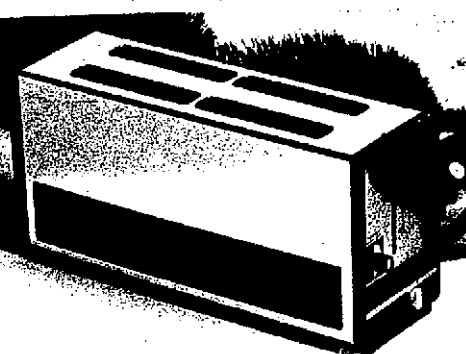
Your holiday cooking can be easy with this handy speed mixer. You'll wonder how you ever got along without it. Gold and White. Model UM 4

17⁹⁵

For the large family...
Universal 4-Slice Toaster

Makes up to 4 slices of toast or pastries at a time...there are 9 toast colors for any preference. Model UT 8.

21⁹⁵





Indiana Glass...
PRINCESS PUNCH BOWL
Your holiday punch will come alive in the beautiful 26-piece punch set. Choose iridescent blue or gold. **6.77**

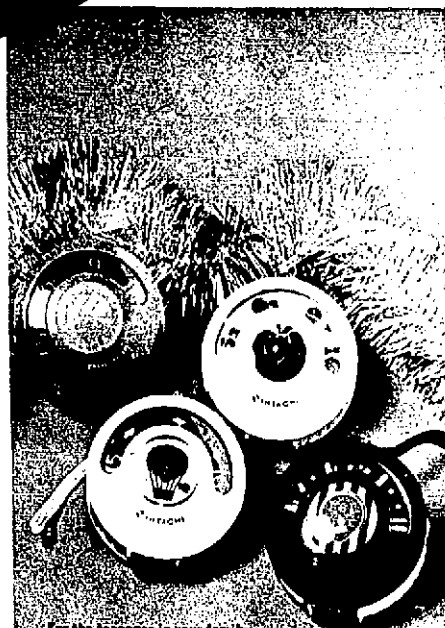
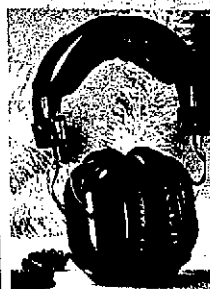


The recording can be a breeze...

SANYO CASSETTE RECORDER & HEADPHONES

Easy pushbutton operation. Low power but an automatic shut-off with play button release. Exceptional tone! **BONUS!** Stereophonic headphones included for private listening. Model M4200.

49.95

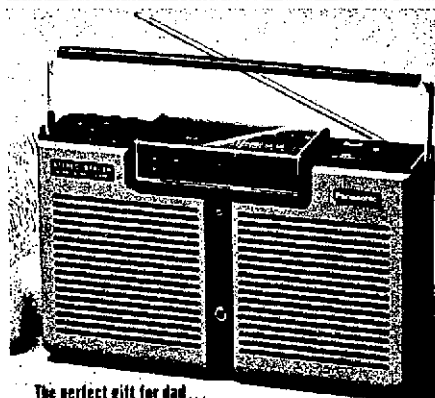


For the teenager in your family.

Hitachi Mood Mate Radios

Choice of Football, Love, Flowers, or Air Balloons. Models TR 100.

10.95

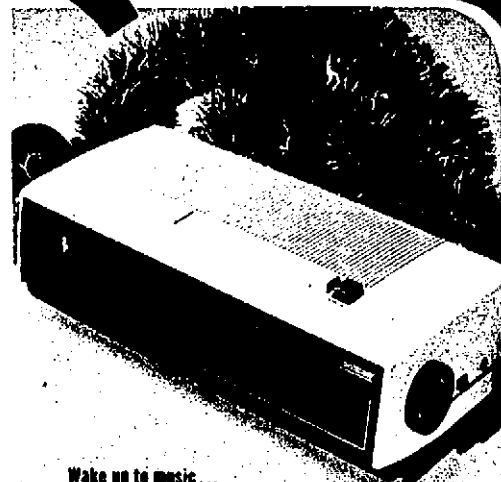


The perfect gift for dad...

Panasonic 8-Track Stereo

Enjoy superb music or news on either FM or AM Bands PLUS 8-track operation. Built-in antenna and carry handle. Model RF7160.

99.95



Wake up to music...

Sony FM Digital Clock Radio

Expert craftsmanship and a sturdy exterior join forces to produce a beautiful instrument that will give years of trouble-free performance. #TRMC660

49.95



Here's a friend that will follow you anywhere...

Sony FM/AM 2-Band Radio

It's compact and lightweight and can be carried virtually anywhere. Model TFM 7250.

39.95

Super Powerful 2500

HITACHI CASSETTE RECORDER

Records and plays all your favorite sounds on low cost blank cassettes. Pushbutton operation. Mod colors of course. Model TRQ 225.

44.95



Weather Stations

Beautiful precision instruments that let you forecast the weather.

A. Springfield WEATHER STATION.

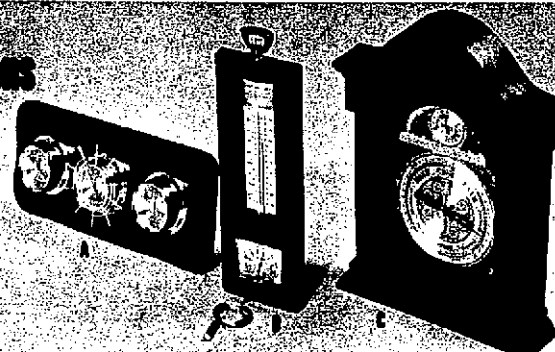
17.95

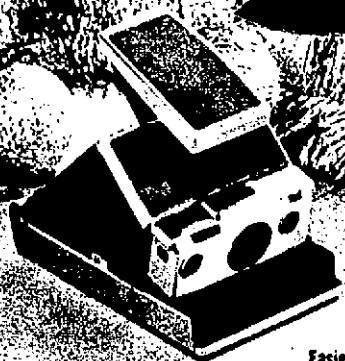
B. Indoor/Outdoor THERMOMETER.

12.95

C. Mercury WEATHER STATION.

19.95





Easiest, quickest pictures ever...

Polaroid SX-70 Camera

No more bother with waste materials or chemicals. No batteries to buy. Everything you need comes in the film pack. No worry for over or under exposing your prints.

149⁸⁸



Versatile Kodak Instamatic...

MOVIE PROJECTOR

Versatile because it shows both types of 8mm films. Threads itself automatically. Enjoy life-like movies this Christmas. Model #M77.

99⁹⁷



For the camera bug...

Minolta Hi-Matic F

An extremely light 35mm electronic camera with F2.7 Rokkor lens. No flash bulbs needed. A great gift for him.

99⁸⁷



Color prints in one minute...

Polaroid Minute Maker

The kit includes a handy case, color film and flash cubes...and of course the Minute Maker Camera.

29⁸⁸

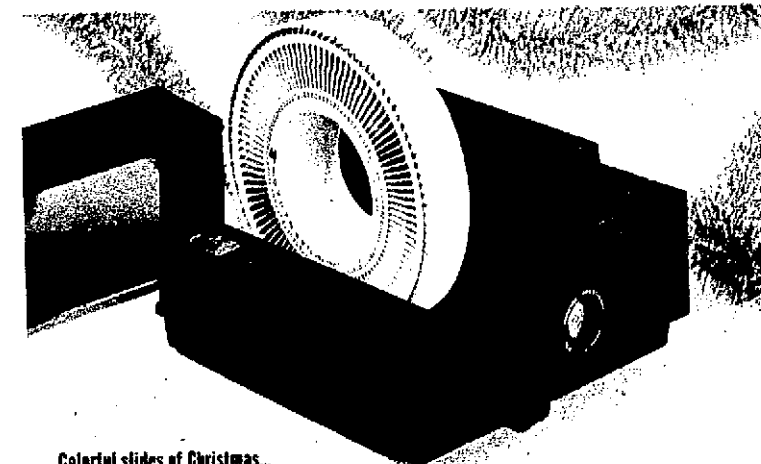


Tapes at a glance...

Cassette or 8 Track Cabinet

Storage for 40 tapes. Rich walnut veneer cabinet. Models #CAS400 & #STR400. By Casemakers.

7⁹⁷



Colorful slides of Christmas...

GAF ANSCOMATIC SLIDE PROJECTOR

GAF 100 slides tray included. Start Christmas memories now.

Model #2690

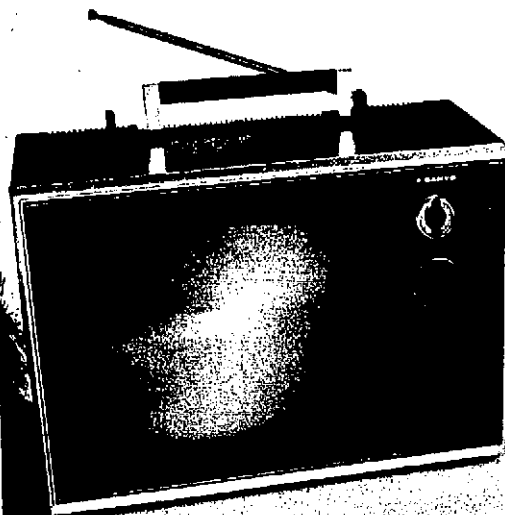
77⁸⁸

Keystone complete 6 piece...

Editor/Viewer Outfit

Editing, re-arranging sequences and adding titles done easily.

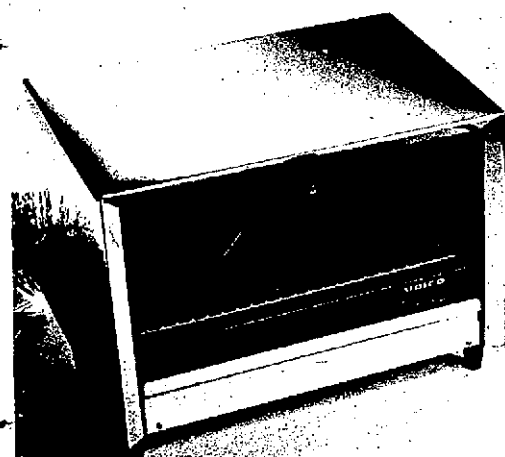
24⁸⁸



For the bedroom...
SANYO 12" PORTABLE TV

Or any other room in the house. Sanyo gives you a brighter, clearer picture. Separate VHF/UHF tuners, keyed automatic gain control and earphones for private listening. Model 21V65

79⁸⁸



Cook where the action is...
BROILMASTER OVEN

It's portable and useful for a variety of cooking needs. Self-cleans itself while its being used. Use it for baking or broiling. Model 7455/10

31⁹⁵



BLACK AND DECKER POWER TOOL SALE

CIRCULAR SAW-powerful 1 1/2 HP motor handles the big jobs with ease. Includes a 7 1/2" all-purpose blade. Model 7207

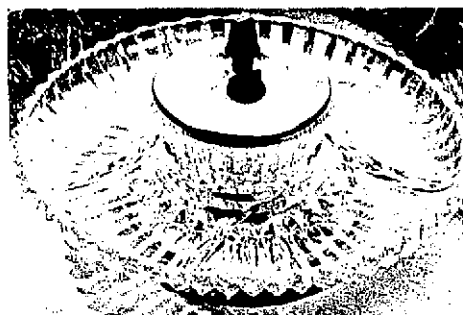
29⁹⁹

REC SAW-two speed (1/2 HP) lets you choose the speed you want. Cuts metals, plastics, woods and most other materials. Model 7519

19⁹⁹

VARIABLE SPEED DRILL-a must for the workshop. 3/16" for the big jobs. Variable speeds for versatility. Model 7115

19⁹⁹



Anytime...anywhere...
CHROME LAZY SUSAN

Display those tasty tidbits at your parties. Sturdy chrome base and lid complement the 12" cut glass divider. Separate glass bowl is ideal for dips.

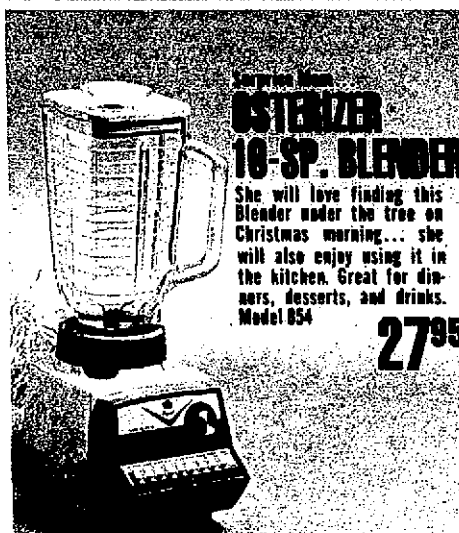
5⁹⁹

Complement your bar...

Chrome Ice Bucket

This beautiful chrome bucket is sure to be the center of attraction at your bar. It measures 11" high and 8 1/2" in diameter. Keeps ice beautifully.

5⁹⁹



Surprise Mom
OSTERIZER 10-SP. BLENDER

She will love finding this Blender under the tree on Christmas morning... she will also enjoy using it in the kitchen. Great for dinners, desserts, and drinks. Model 854

27⁹⁵



Beautiful walnut trim...
RELISH SERVER

Another handy item to display those homemade relishes you serve with pride. The durable chrome tray is 12 3/4" long beautifully packaged for gifting.

5⁹⁹

HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS. SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 30 AM TO 9 30 PM

Prices Effective
Sunday, December 2
through Tuesday,
December 4

Sears

holiday gift sale



CUT '2 to '8! S-T-R-E-T-C-H Jeans, Slacks

Flare-leg style stretch jeans and slacks in Trim Regular styling. Assorted solids and fancies in men's sizes.

Jeans, Were \$6 to \$8
Slacks, Were \$8 to \$12

3 97

23 days left
'til Christmas



Shop Sears Christmas Catalog and get all your shopping done. Call your nearest Sears Store or Catalog Appliance Store

Sears Pricing Policy
If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.



Most Items at Reduced Prices

Men's Woven Sport Shirts

4 for \$10

Long sleeved sport shirts in Perma-Prest® fabric... no ironing needed when machine washed and tumble dried. Solids and patterns. Sizes small to extra large.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

CUT '2 to '3!

Men's Belt Assortment

Were \$5 to \$6.95

2 97

Leather or fabric belts in dress and high fashion styles. Waist sizes 30-40



Check These Fabulous Values At Sears... Hurry In Today!



CUT \$2 to \$3! Children's Robes

Boys' Were \$3.99
Girls' Were \$5.99 to \$6.99

1 97 **3 47**

Assorted Styles, colors. 3-6x



SAVE! Cross-strap Sandals

Regular \$4.49

2 97

\$4.99 Sting Back Style... 2 for \$8



SAVE \$10 "Free Spirit" 10-Speed Racer

Regular \$89.99

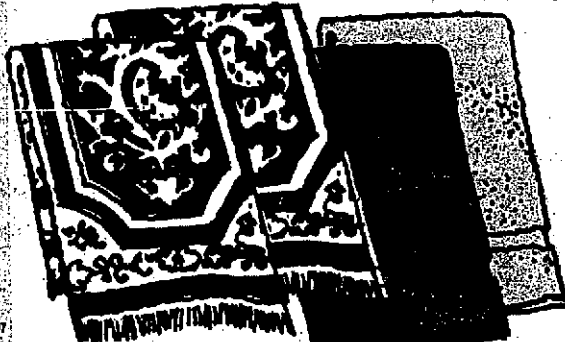
79 97

SAVE \$5! 10-Speed Racer Bike

Regular \$69.99

64 97

Boys', Girls' "Free Spirit" Spyder Regular \$59.99 \$52.97



Sears Drylon® Towel Values

Extra-absorbent cotton and rayon terry. Coordinated colors in jacquards and solids.

Were \$4.72
2 36

\$2.38 Hand Towel... 1.99 94c Washcloth... 79c

Sale! "Cloud Supreme" Bath Room Rugs & Carpets

\$5.49, 24x36-in. Rug or Contour Rug... 4.09	\$25.99, 5x6-ft. Carpet... 19.49
\$7.99, 27x48-in. Rug... 5.99	\$33.99, 5x8-ft. Carpet... 25.49
\$6.59, 27x36-in. Rug... 4.89	Special Order Carpet Sizes Available
\$9.99, 27x48-in. Rug... 7.49	\$15.99 Shower Curtain... 11.99
\$3.49 Standard Lid Cover... 2.19	\$12.99 Window Curtain... 9.99
\$3.99 Oversize Lid Cover... 2.99	\$11 Bath Scale... 7.97
\$6.59 Tank Cover... 4.89	



SAVE \$3! Craftsman 6-pc. Screwdriver Set

Regular \$7.21

3 97

SAVE \$5! Stainless Steel Tableware

Regular \$14.99

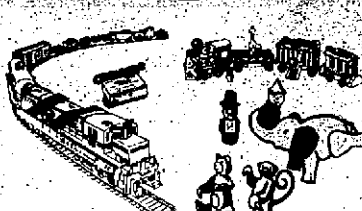
12 97



Newborn Baby Tender Love®

Low Priced!

7 92



SAVE \$8! "Spirit of '78" Train Set

Regular \$29.99

23 97

Fisher Price Play Circus Train

Low Priced!

7 99

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA 576-4321
BUENA PARK 628-4400, 521-4530
CANAOGA PARK 340-0661

CARSON 532-3811
CERRITOS 860-0511
COMPTON-LYNWOOD 632-3761

COVINA 966-0611
EL MONTE 443-3911
GLENDALE 245-1004, 244-4611

HOLLYWOOD 469-5941
INGLEWOOD 672-0161
LAGUNA HILLS 586-1100, 495-1671

LONG BEACH 435-0121
NORTHBRIDGE 885-7272
OLYMPIC & SOTO 268-5211

ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA 351-4211, 681-3211
PICO 938-4262

POMONA 629-5161
SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011
SANTA MONICA 394-6711

SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333
THOUSAND OAKS 497-4566, 522-1131
TORRANCE 542-1511

VALLEY 763-8461, 984-2220
VERMONT 759-1911

Sears

Short, Long Sleeve Perma-Prest® Dress Shirts

Solids

4 \$10
for

Fancies

3 \$10
for

Fashioned of polyester and cotton blend fabric...Perma-Prest® for easy care...no ironing needed when machine washed and tumble dried. Trim Regular styling. Men's sizes 14½ to 16½.

VALUE!

Coordinating Neckwear Polyester ties in patterns and colors to coordinate with shirts.

Were \$3 each

3 for \$6

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

Prices Effective through
Tuesday, December 4

SAVE \$3!

Men's Lightweight Nylon Jacket

Regular \$13

9⁹⁷

Water repellent nylon taffeta with a cotton backed acrylic pile lining. Just machine wash, drip dry. Assorted colors. Men's sizes.



CUT \$4! Men's Ski-look Reversible Nylon Jacket

Were \$15

10⁹⁷

Quilted nylon taffeta on one side reverses to plain on the other. Assorted tan colors. Men's sizes 36-46.

SAVE \$20! Wrinkle-Resistant Travelknit Suits

Regular
\$85

64⁹⁷

Handsome double knits in a wrinkle-resistant polyester or polyester blend. Choose from an assortment of styles, colors and patterns. 38 to 46, Reg. 38 to 42, Short, 38 to 46 Long.

FREE ALTERATIONS

SAVE \$19! Our Finest Double Knit Suits

Regular
\$99

79⁹⁷

Double knit polyester and polyester blends. Contemporary 2-button models. Flared leg slacks. Handsome colors in 38 to 46, Reg. 38 to 42, Short, 38 to 46 Long.

FREE ALTERATIONS

SAVE \$3!

Men's Cardigan Sweater Sets


Regular \$18

14⁹⁷

For the cardigan fan, a 100% Orlon® acrylic sweater with a matching color-coordinated short sleeve knit shirt. Machine Washable. Sizes S to XL.



Sears



save '2 to '3
Make the Big Catch
With a New Handbag

Regular \$12 and \$13 **9⁹⁹**

A bevy of new designs, plus the great classic styles. Easy-care polyurethane with a leather look. Spiffy new fashion colors.



save 20%!

Choose Your New Coat Now from Our Three Best Sellers and Save

Here's your chance to snap up the best sellers at big savings! Left: plaid shirred waist. Wool, reprocessed wool, other fibers. Middle: Pea jacket. Wool and nylon plush with a classic look. Right: longer length. Sueded pony look cotton with convertible collar. All these coats and many more available in Misses' sizes.

In Our Coat Department

Regular \$40 to \$55
31⁹⁹ to 43⁹⁹



\$218 1/14 ct. Center Stone Ring with 2 side diamonds each 1/35 ct. sparkling with sapphires \$174



\$545 Man's Ring with 3/4 ct. Total Weight Diamonds \$436



\$406 Man's 2 1/2 ct. Solitaire Diamond Ring \$324



\$157 Two-Diamond Earrings, each 1/20 ct. \$125



\$130 Earrings with 4 Diamonds, each 1/20 ct. \$104

20% off
 Sears Regular Low Prices



\$254 Cocktail Ring with 7 Diamonds and 7 Sapphires \$211

diamonds

Cherished Gifts for Christmas!

'Tis time to buy diamonds from Sears dazzling Tradition® collection...sale priced just in time for holiday giving! All set in 14K gold. Diamonds...precious possessions to cherish now and forever.

LIFETIME TRADE-IN Sears allows you full cash price paid (exclusive of taxes and finance charge) on any Tradition® diamond ring, pin, earrings in trade for a higher priced diamond at any time.

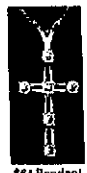
BUY SEARS DIAMONDS WITH CONFIDENCE Because diamond weights are seldom identical, approximate carat weights are shown. Sears gives you a Carat Weight Certificate which states the exact weight, to one-hundredth of a carat, of every Tradition® center diamond of 1/20 carat or more.



\$109 15 Points TW Diamond Heart Pendant \$87



\$340 1/2 ct. TW Diamond Heart Pendant \$272



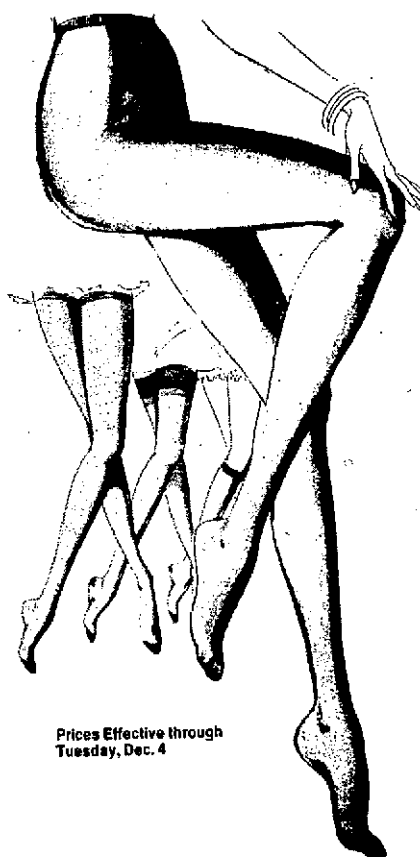
\$64 Pendant with 6 diamonds, each 1/125 ct. \$51



\$88 Pendant with 2 diamonds, 1/40 ct. each \$54

Jewelry enlarged to show detail.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Cling-Alon® SALE!

Regular \$2.49 pair Regular or All-Nude Panty Hose

2 pairs for 3⁹⁹

Regular \$2.99 X-large Size Run-resistant nylon mesh. Regular or All-Nude 2 pairs 4.99

Regular \$3.89 Queen Size Regular Panty Hose 2 pairs 5.99

***1.59 Stockings 99c** pair Our finest sheer nylons. Reinforced heel, toe. Proportioned

\$1.79 Statuesque Stocking 1.29 pr. Our sheer nylons in larger sizes.

***1.99 Thi-Tops® 159** pair Elastic top band to hold hose smoothly. In proportioned sizes.

Regular \$2.19 Statuesque Thi-Top 1.79

99¢ Calf-High 3 pairs 250

Comfy ribbed stretch band keeps hose secure. A (8½-9½), B (10-11).

***1.25 Knee-High 3 pairs \$3**

Non-binding band holds hose in place below knee. A (8½-9½), B (10-11).

Prices Effective through Tuesday, Dec. 4



Girls' Easy-care Long Dresses for the Holidays

6⁹⁷ 7⁹⁷ 8⁹⁷

Sizes 11 to 4T Sizes 3 to 6x Sizes 7 to 14

Girls' of all ages are back in long dresses! Come see our holiday collection. Including plaids, prints, bright red and green solids and snowy light pastels. Many styles to choose from. Most Perma-Prest® fabrics.

"Pretty-Plus" Sizes 8½-16½ 9.97
Long Half Slips 1.99

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, December 4

Sears

SAVE \$30!

Table-Model COLOR TV

Regular \$219.95 **189⁸⁸**

11-in. diagonal measure picture
Automatic Color Purifier, Keyed Automatic Gain Control VHF memory fine tuning. #40081

No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Appliances Until February 1974 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period)



Simulated television picture reception on screen.

VALUE!
Black and White Portable TV
12-in. diagonal measure picture
Keyed automatic gain control.
UHF/VHF antennas, 5-in. speaker.
Continuous UHF tuning. #5011

69⁸⁸

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores.

#40081



SAVE \$70!
Giant Screen Color Console TV
25-in. diagonal measure picture.
Automatic chroma control. Automatic Color purifier, slide controls. #43321

379⁸⁸

SAVE \$10 NOW!

Soft and Plush Velvety
Bedspreads

Regular \$34.98

24⁹⁷
Full Size

Colors shimmer across this acrylic pile bedspread. The velvet look on polyester knit back comes in lush solid colors. Machine-washable.
Regular \$29.98 Twin Size 22.97
Regular \$44.98 King Size 34.97



SAVE \$11!

Glorious "Velvet Crush" Bedspread
Luxurious acrylic pile on acrylic knit back. Machine-washable. Perma-Prest® Throw style. Elegant solid colors.
Regular \$54.98 Queen Size 43.97
Regular \$64.98 King Size 53.97

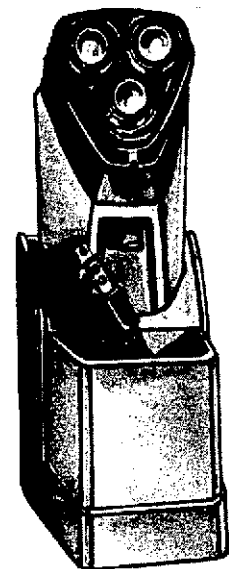
33⁹⁷
Full Size



SAVE \$9!

"Victoria" Crushed Velvet Bedspread
Regal looking rayon pile is flocked onto cotton backing. Fringed throw style. In stunning bold colors.
Regular \$31.98 Queen Size 22.97
Regular \$34.98 King Size 27.97

16⁹⁷
Full Size

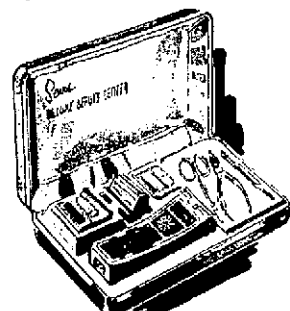
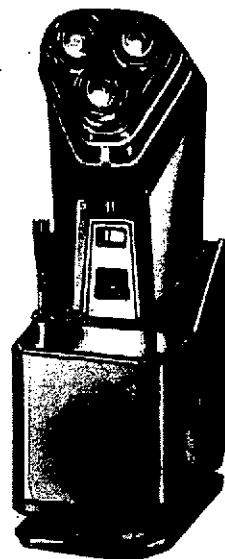


SAVE \$3!
Sears Rotary Electric Shaver
Regular \$24.98 **21⁹⁷**

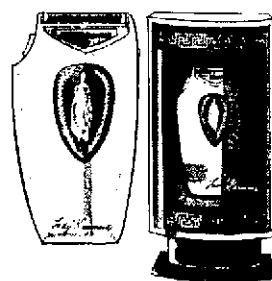
3 stainless steel floating heads. Pop-up trimmer for use on sideburns or mustache. Stand can be wall mounted. 110 or 220 volt operation.

Sears Rotary Rechargeable Shaver
Regular \$24.98 **29⁹⁷**

Use with or without cord. Steel floating heads. Pop-up trimmers for use on sideburns or mustache. Holder type holder.



SAVE \$3!
Ladies' Beauty Center
Four removable head attachments for underarms, legs, manicure and calluses. Comes with manicure implements.
Regular \$21.98 **18⁹⁷**

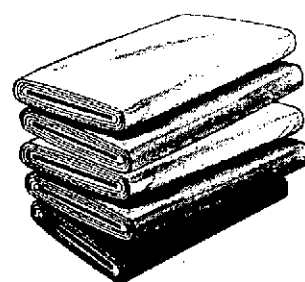


SAVE \$3!
Ladies' Tapered Electric Shaver
This tapered model fits neatly in the feminine hand, has an adjustable comfort bar for comfortable shaving.
Regular \$15.99 **12⁹⁷**



SAVE \$1.98!
Candle Making Kits from Sears Crafts Center
Regular \$5.95 **3⁹⁷**

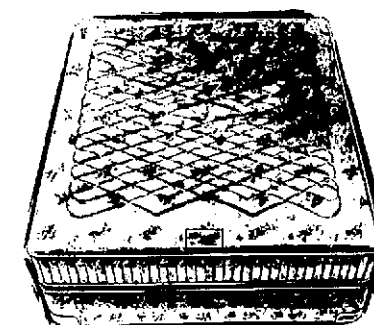
Brighten their Christmas with the fun and ease of creative candle making. Kits contain everything needed to make charming mini-animals, novel shapes. Gift yourself with a kit, too.



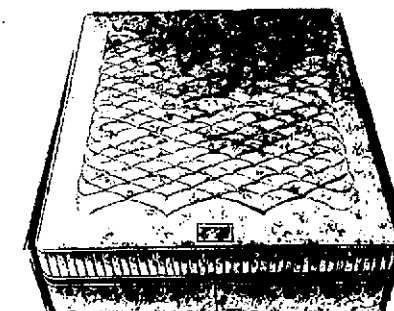
SAVE \$1.52 yard!
Trevira® Polyester Double Knit
Regular \$3.99 **24⁷** yd.

Subtly textured, thanks to its crepe stitch. Perma-Prest®, easy to care for; shuns wrinkles. Sew beautifully draping pants and dresses in many colors. 58 to 60-inch wide.

(12-2-73) Circular

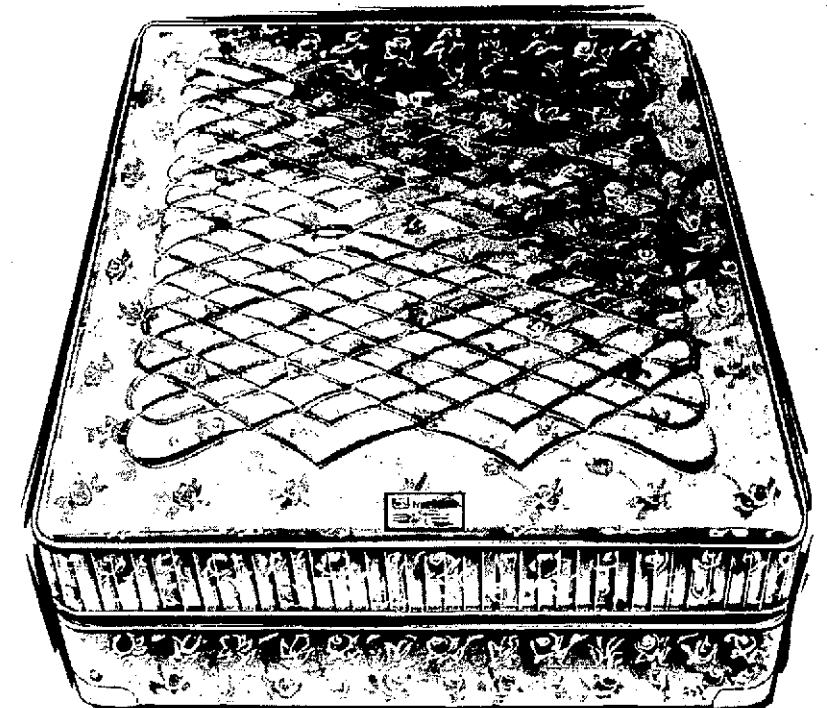


CUT \$120.95!
Was \$249.95* Queen Size Sleep Set
Queen size innerspring mattress and matching posture-mate foundation.
2-piece set **\$129**



CUT \$160.95!
Was \$339.95* King Size Sleep Set
King size innerspring mattress and 2 matching posture-mate foundations.
3-piece set **\$179**
*In Spring 1973

Ask About
Sears Convenient
Credit Plans



CUT \$70.90!
Firm Quality Innerspring Mattress and Matching Foundation
Was \$159.90 In Spring 1973
Comfortable innerspring mattress with 510 extra-firm coils in full size, 360 in twin. Scroll quilted gold-color floral damask cover. Matching multi-coil posture-mate foundation.
\$89
Full or Twin Size Set

Sears



SAVE \$10!

Celebrity Power 12 with Power Return

Regular
\$189.99

179⁹⁷

Just touch the power key and 12-in. carriage returns instantly. Handles big jobs. Easy-typing features includes copy-control to help make sharp carbons, repeat keys, stencil, color ribbon settings. Vinyl clad steel case. 8-foot cord.



SAVE \$10!

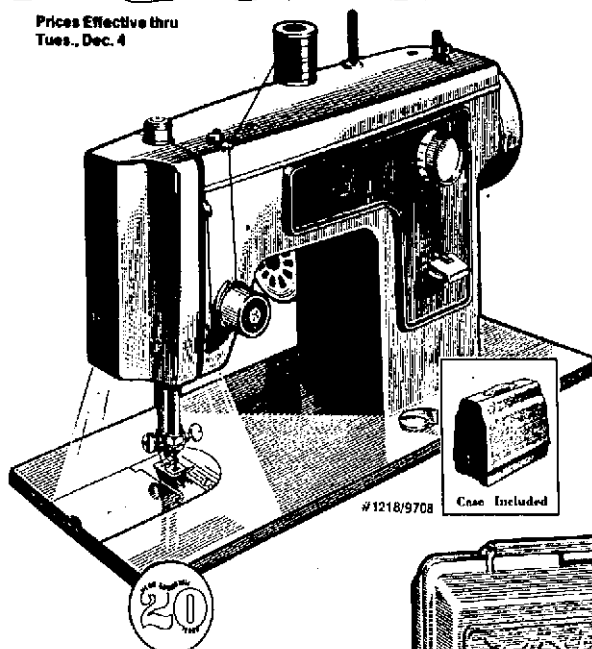
Sears 10-in. Manual Typewriter

Regular
\$49.99

39⁹⁷

Durable steel frame with 68 keyboard. Back-space can be used at half space for corrections. Has pre-set full-width tab and line spacing adjusts at 1, 1½, 2, 2½. Stencil and ribbon settings.

Prices Effective thru
Tues., Dec. 4



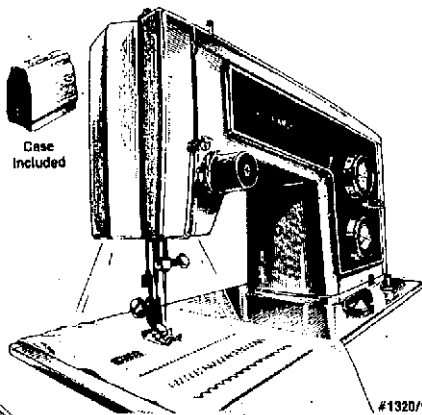
SAVE \$20!

Dial-Easy Zig-Zag
Compact Portable

Regular
\$159.95

\$139

Just dial to buttonhole, sews zig-zag, straight blind hemming or mending stitches. There are even two stretch stitches. Built-in light. Comes with zipper foot attachment, multiple-speed foot control. #1040



No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Appliances. Until February 1974 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period)

SAVE \$30!

Kenmore ZIG-ZAG Portable

Dial-type controls for stitch length, width and special stitches. straight, zig-zag, blind hem, mending, straight and rick-rack. Automatic buttonholer.

20-year Head Guarantee

We will, at no charge repair defects in the sewing machine head for 20 years and on all electrical equipment for 2 years. During the first 90 days we will also provide any mechanical service necessary for proper operation (other than normal customer maintenance) and replace belts, bobbin winder, rubber rings or light bulbs returned to the store.

Regular \$179.95
\$149



SAVE \$30!

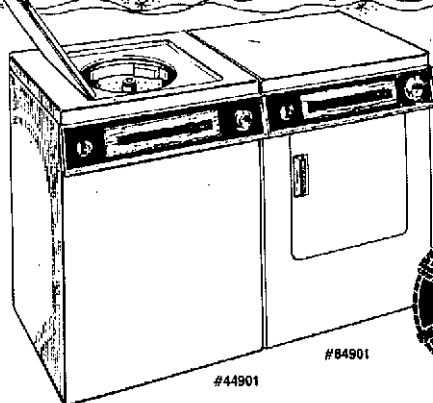
ALL-FROSTLESS 15.2 Cu. Ft. Model

Regular
\$349.95

\$319

Features automatic icemaker, 10.9 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.3 cu. ft. freezer. Porcelain-finish interior. Separate, adjustable cold controls.

Icemaker Hookup to Water Supply
Optional at Extra Cost



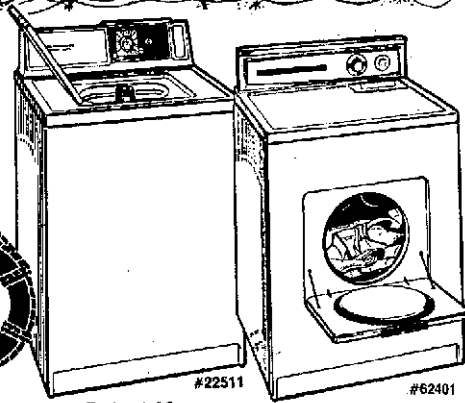
**Kenmore Compact Washer and
3-Cycle Electric Dryer**

Portable Compact Washer
3-Cycles, normal, delicate/knit or permanent press cycles. 2 speeds. 3 position water level. 6-lb. capacity. #44901

3-Cycle Electric Dryer
Choose normal, permanent press cycles, plus "Air Only" setting to fluff pillows. Drum-mounted lint screen. #84901

Buy Both
For Only

\$358



**Great Kenmore
Laundry Pair Values**

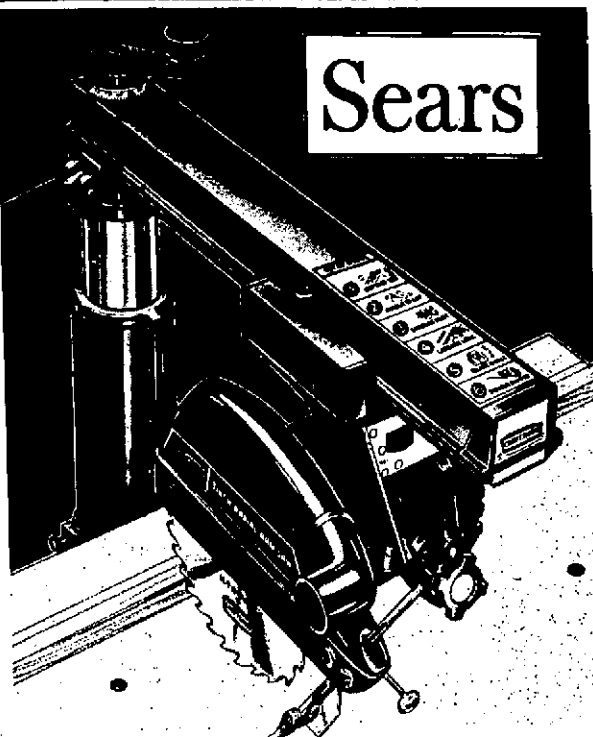
3-Temp, 3-Cycle Washer
Permanent press, normal and delicate cycles. 3 wash/rinse temperatures. 2-speed motor turns straight-vane agitator. #22511

3-Cycle, 2-Temp Electric Dryer
Permanent press cycle helps prevent wrinkles in permanent press clothes. Normal and delicate settings. "Air Only" fluffs blankets and pillows. #62401

Buy Both
For Only

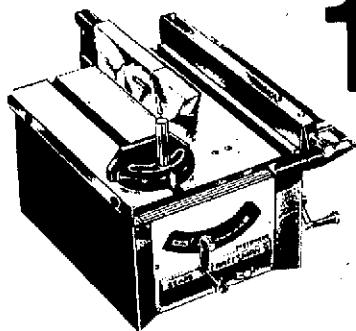
\$298

Sears



Your Choice! Craftsman Power Tools

129⁸⁸ each



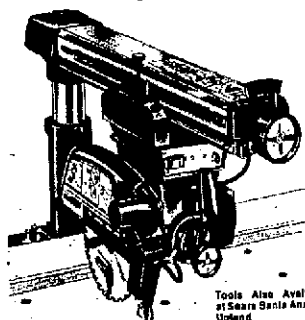
9-in. Radial Arm Saw
Motor develops maximum 1 1/2 HP. Cuts wood up to 2 1/2-in. thick. Push-pull switch with lock and anti-kickback device. #2834

Craftsman 9-in. Bench Saw
Built-in induction type motor. Includes Kromedge blade and miter gauge. Saw also has built-in on/off switch with lockout key. Blade guard. #2414

CUT \$81.99!
Craftsman 10-inch Radial Saw

Was \$269.99 **\$188**

Direct drive motor develops maximum 2 1/2 HP. Cuts wood up to 3-in. thick. Automatic blade brake. 27x40x1-inch work table. Built-in light. #2946



Tools Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and Upland

Lady Kenmore Portable Dishwasher

SAVE \$50!

Regular \$299.95

249⁸⁸*

Sears Best quality with the deluxe features she'll appreciate: eight cycles including a Sani-temperature rinse, two-level wash with forced air drying, maple cutting board top. And of course, no need for pre-rinsing or scraping. #72071

SAVE \$50!

Lady Kenmore Built-in Model

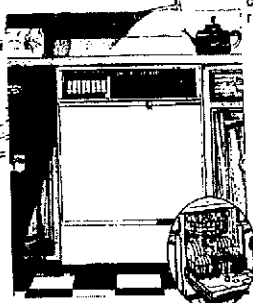
Regular \$279.95

229⁸⁸*

An ideal replacement for an old dishwasher.
\$229.95 Portable Dishwasher #72041... **199.88***

\$249.95 Built-in Dishwasher #7214... **199.88***
\$269.95 Portable Dishwasher #72601... **229.88***

*\$5 Additional for color



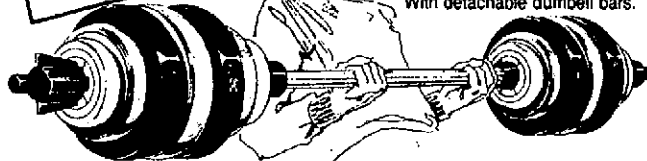
SAVE \$5! Ted Williams Barbell Set

SAVE \$2! 25-lb. Jr. Barbell Set
Regular \$11.99 **9⁹⁷**

Regularly **\$29.99**

24⁹⁷

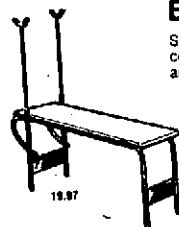
Jacketed plates help stop clatter and they interlock for smooth steady lifts. With detachable dumbbell bars.



Economy Weight Bench

Supports up to 400-lbs combined weight of barbell and user.

19⁹⁷

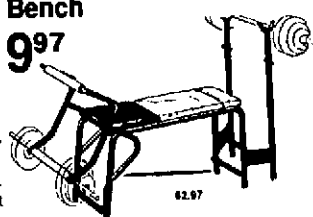


Professional Weight Bench

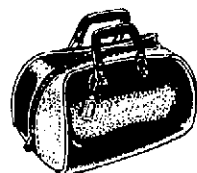
Regular \$69.99

62⁹⁷

5-position incline back. Padded leg lift bars, swing-out barbell arms.

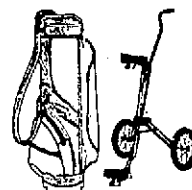


Prices Effective thru Dec. 4



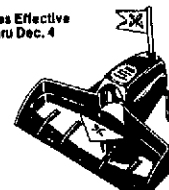
\$6.99 Carryall Bag
Heavy, supported vinyl in red, white and blue. Durable.

5⁹⁷



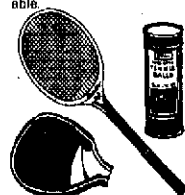
\$23.99 Golf Cart
Push button handle release for easy folding. 12-in. spoke wheel.

18⁹⁷



Electric Putt Return
Don't let bad weather spoil your putting practice.

9⁹⁷



Sears Tennis Set

Rugged Trophy racket, can of 3 balls and racket cover.

9⁹⁷



Comfy Sleeping Bag

4-lb. polyester. Nylon outer shell. Cotton flannel inside.

12⁹⁷



\$29.99 Backboard/Goal

Turn your driveway into an outdoor basketball court! 1/2-in. board, iron goal.

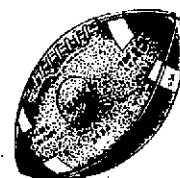
22⁹⁷



\$12.99, 5-Star Basketball

Infinite pattern nylon winding for long wear, great resiliency. Official size.

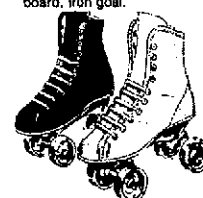
9⁹⁷



\$7.99 Youth Football

Made of top grain cowhide for durability. Double-lined for great shape retention.

6⁹⁷



Boy/Girl Shoe Skates

Steel wheels with ball bearings. Expanded vinyl uppers.

5⁵⁵

SAVE \$18 NOW!

Sears Best 20-in. Vanities With White China Top

Regular \$88.75

69⁸⁸

Colored Lavatory \$5 additional on all cabinets. Marble or Marbella Lavatory \$10 additional on all cabinets.

Sears Best vanity with white china top for fine fashion in any bath or powder room. Take your choice of 3 styles... Concord, Espana, Verona. Faucets extra.

SAVE \$20! 24-in. Vanity With White China Top

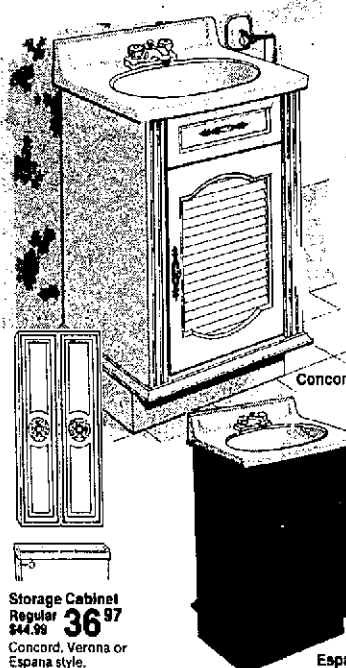
Regular \$110.25

89⁸⁸

SAVE \$34! 30-in. Vanity With White China Top

Regular \$174.25

139⁸⁸



Storage Cabinet
Regular \$44.99 **36⁹⁷**
Concord, Verona or Espana style.

Espana

Verona

Sears

Prices Effective through
Tuesday, December 4

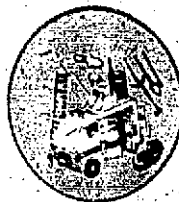
SAVE \$6! Penske Road Race Set for Fast-Paced Fun



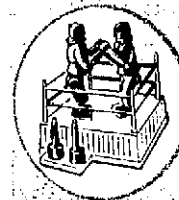
Regular \$29.99

23⁹⁷

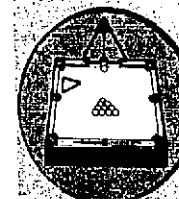
Complete with 31-ft. of track;
2 racing cars and hand con-
trols. Packed with thrills...



Metal
Big Jim
Rescue Rig®
Low Price
10⁹⁹



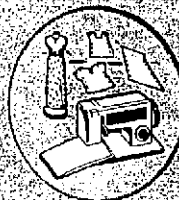
Rock 'Em
Sock 'Em
Robot Toys
Sears Price!
9⁹⁹



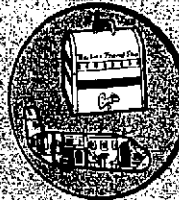
Exciting...
Saddle
Pool
Low Price
11⁹⁹



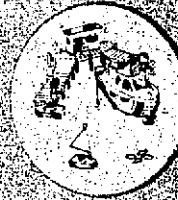
Talking Peachy
and 4 Puppets
Sears Price
11⁴⁴



"Sew Magic"
Barbie
Sears Price!
8⁹²



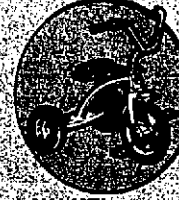
Barbie's
Friend Ship
Low Price
8⁵⁷



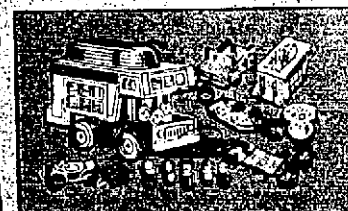
Weebleville
Marina
Sears Price!
8⁹⁹



Vertibird
Ship
Low Price
7⁹⁹



VALUE!
10-Inch Trike
Low Price!
10⁹⁹



Fisher-Price Play Camper
Camper-truck com-
pletely outfitted. 5
member play family.
Sears Price!
4⁹⁹



SAVE \$15!
Sturdy 8-Leg, 12-Ft. Gym Set
Regular \$69.99
54⁹⁷

SAVE \$5 to \$12 NOW! Life-Like Christmas Trees

SAVE \$7! 6½-Ft. Scotch Pine

Goes up in minutes. Fire-
resistant. With stand,
storage box.
Regular \$26.99

19⁹⁷

\$34.99, 7½-Ft. Scotch Pine 25.97

SAVE \$6! 6½-Ft. Mountain Fir Tree

Dense and full-bodied.
With stand, storage box.
Regular \$31.99

25⁹⁷

\$41.99, 7½-Ft. Size 29.97

SAVE \$6! Swiss Fir Tree

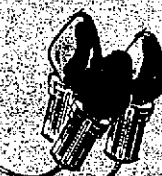
Realistic 6½-foot tree.
Easy to assemble.
Regular \$39.99

33⁹⁷

SAVE \$5! Canadian Pine

Fire-retardant polyethy-
lene needles.
Regular \$47.99

42⁹⁷



VALUE! Outdoor
25 Light Set
Sears Price
2⁹⁷
With assorted col-
ored lamps. U.L.
Listed.



CUT \$3!
Miniature Life Set
Was \$5.99
2⁹⁷
50-light indoor or out-
door light set.



49c Miniature
Replacement Lights
Your Choice
33c Pkg.
For 20, 30 or 50-lit
sets. Package of 5.



SAVE 25%! 4-in. x
18-Ft. Garland
Regular \$1.49
1¹¹
Silver or gold color.
Fire Resistant. 2-ply.

Ask About Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans

Sale Starts TODAY!

Prices effective TODAY
through SATURDAY,
DECEMBER 8th

Advertising Supplement to: Santa Barbara News Press, Riverside Press-Examiner,
Long Beach Independent Press Telegram, Orange County Evening News, December, 1972

Pay Less This Christmas

Pay Less for everything you buy...toys, gift wrap, Christmas decorations, cameras, radios, jewelry, small and large appliances, fashion for the whole family. Shop the entire Pay Less store this Christmas and see for yourself the tremendous savings possible!



QUICK CURL
DOLLS

Get this new **BARBIE** or her friends with the **QUICK CURL** Hair! Special hair curls instantly, easily...no setting or waiting. Change from soft curl to flip with brush, comb, roller, ribbon and hairties included with doll.

Model #4220
Regular \$5.95

3.97



Play-Doh FUN FACTORY

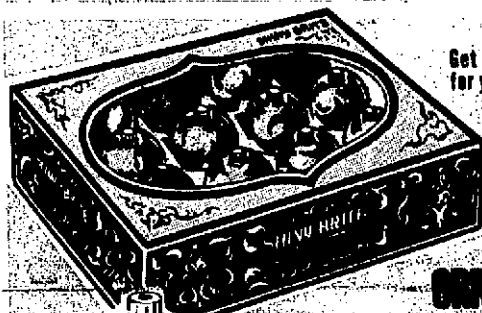
Toy extruder with dies to make 10 building shapes. **AS SEEN ON TV**



Toy extruder with dies to make 10 building shapes. Girls and boys, 3 to 6 press out columns, stars, beads and others. Great fun!

1.88

#9002
Our Regular 2.57



Get a set or two for your tree!

2 1/4" DIAMETER

ORNAMENTS

Shiny Drip solid colors.
Box of 12
PAY LESS

89¢

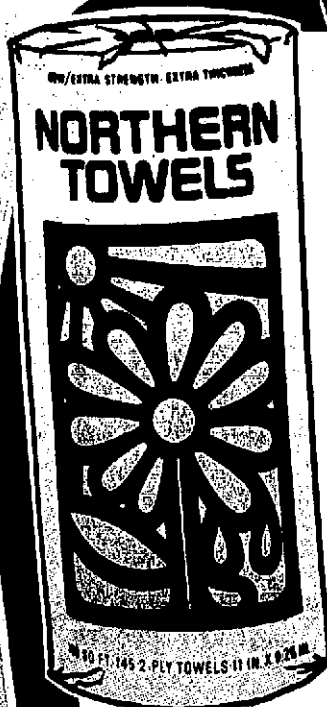


Deluxe Assortment CHRISTMAS CARDS

Truly a magnificent assortment...All one design. Several designs to choose from.

BOX OF 25

1.33
Per Box



A Great Buy!

NORTHERN TOWELS

27¢
EA.

Choice of color or white.

LIMIT OF 6 ROLLS

Depend on Pay Less for Quality
...and LOW PRICES!



For windows, toys, trees, etc.

SPRAY SNOW

Be creative...design your own exclusive decorations.
13-OZ. SIZE

29¢



Beautiful **PAPERCRAFT**

10-ROLL GIFT WRAP

Assorted paper and foil
Regular 2.22
55 TOTAL SQ. FT.

1.97

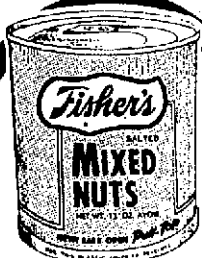
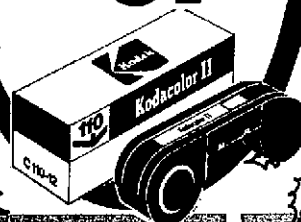
Genuine Eastman **KODAK**

Kodacolor II Film for Pocket Cameras

Get picture of the holiday season

C110-12 PAY LESS

97¢



MIXED NUTS

Buy several tins at this price
13-Oz. Vacuum Tin

79¢

Kind and gentle to your hands

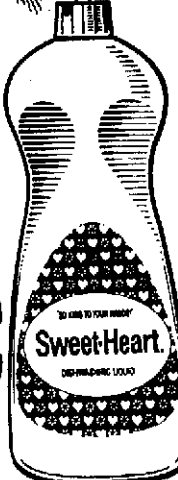
Sweet-Heart DISHWASHING LIQUID

Gets your dishes sparkling clean.

32-OZ. SIZE PAY LESS

29¢

LIMIT OF 4 BOTTLES

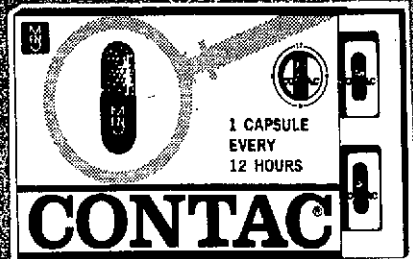


Add a final touch of beauty to your gift!

BAG OF 25 BOWS

Our Reg. Price 49¢
PAY LESS

33¢



CONTAC

CONTINUOUS ACTION COLD CAPSULES

For Colds and Flu

1 CAPSULE EVERY 12 HOURS

Box of 10 Capsules

1.29 VAL

89¢



Always a family favorite!

MARY ELLEN ASSORTED JAM

Choice of popular assorted flavors.

10-OZ. JAR

37¢
EA.

LIMIT OF 8 JARS



For that professional, groomed look!

Style HAIR SPRAY

Regardless of how soft and unmanageable your hair may be, **STYLE** has just the spray for you...regular to Super Hold.

13-OZ. SPRAY CAN 57¢ VALUE!

39¢



LAKEWOOD 4141 Woodruff Ave. & Carson	RIVERSIDE 3530 Adams, just off Frwy.	CANOGA PARK 19735 Vanowen St. & Corbin	CLAIREMONT 4829 Clairemont Dr., San Diego	ANAHEIM 1660 W. Katella Ave.
LOS CERRITOS Los Cerritos Center, near Sears	DIAMOND BAR 300 So. Diamond Bar Blvd.	NORTHRIDGE Northridge Fashion Center	EL CAJON 2760 Fletcher Pkwy. at Navajo	SANTA BARBARA 189 So. Turnpike Rd. at Hollister

LIMIT OF 4 ROLLS

DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL

Great Kitchen Helper!
12"x25-FT. ROLL

17¢
PAY LESS LOW PRICE!



Remuzit SOLID AIR FRESHENER
49¢
Every home needs one or more.
7-OZ. SIZE



MITCHELL 520 REEL
9.99
Pre-Set Power Retrieve
Filled with 225 yds. of 6-lb. test line.
12.99 VALUE



PENNZON MOTOR OIL
Choice of S.A.E. 20 or 30 Weight.
39¢ QT.
LIMIT OF 12
Tune it Yourself and Save!
IGNITION TUNE-UP KITS
1.99 Value **1.66** 2.69 Value **1.99**

Pay Less This Christmas

PAY LESS LADIES & GIRLS WEAR

Available at Anaheim, Lakewood, Riverside, Canoga Park, Diamond Bar, El Cajon, Clairemont and Santa Barbara.

Save 25%
Our selection of ladies
PANT SUITS

A special group of ladies' pant suits. Choose from polyesters, matte jerseys, cotton blends from large assortment of styles. Brown, green, burgundy or navy. Sizes 8 to 18, 14½ to 22½.

Regular
10.99 to 21.99

25%

OFF REGULAR PRICES

Quantities limited, hurry!



Super savings
Girl's COATS
14.99 to 24.99

Our entire stock of girls' long coats. Choose from novelty acrylic with pile lining and solid acrylic pile or solid with contrast trim. 3 to 6X, 7 to 14.

15% OFF
Regular Prices

A great Christmas gift idea!
SHORT NYLON ROBES

Spend your leisure hours in 100% nylon quilted, waltz length robes; 100% kodel polyester fiberfill padding. They're washable, too! Pink, blue, lilac. Sizes 8 to 16.

Reg. 5.99
PAY LESS 5.00

For your lady's Christmas gift!
NYLON GOWNS & BABY DOLLS

Soft and feminine nylon waltz gowns and baby dolls. Many styles with lace trim. Assorted deep tone and pastel shades. Sizes S-M-L, 10 to 18.

PAY LESS GREAT SELECTION
3.59 to 4.99



PAY LESS MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT.

Available at Anaheim, Lakewood, Riverside, Canoga Park, Diamond Bar, El Cajon, Clairemont and Santa Barbara.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
MEN'S SHIRTS
SPORT SHIRTS, DRESS SHIRTS AND KNIT SHIRTS...

Fantastic selection includes long sleeve and short sleeve shirts. Easy-care fabrics, long-point collars...in the latest styles. Includes tank tops and zip. Sizes S-M-L-XL, 14½ to 17.

ONE LOW PRICE

Your Choice!

2.99
HURRY IN NOW FOR BEST SELECTION!



PAY LESS FAMILY SHOES

AVAILABLE AT RIVERSIDE, LAKEWOOD, CANOGA PARK, DIAMOND BAR, CLAIREMONT AND EL CAJON STORES

Fur collar
Women's SLIPPERS
Sizes 5 to 10

Brocade design on vamp.
REGULAR 2.27
1.66 PR.

Wedge heeled
Women's SLIPPERS
Gold floral print uppers. Sizes 5 to 10. Comfy fashion slippers.

Regular 2.47
PAY LESS 1.77 PAIR

Sizes 7 to 12
MEN'S SLIPPERS

Terry lined corduroy slipper with cushioned insole and crepe sole.

REGULAR 3.47
2.57 PR.

Sock Top
CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS

Snuggly character slippers with assorted animal heads - padded soles. Sizes 3 to 12. Regular 1.48

97¢



CHIP 'N DIP SET
3-Pc. Set for holiday entertaining.
MODEL #0519
PAY LESS PRICE 2.66



PRINCESS PUNCH BOWL SET

Large size bowl with matching cups.
MODEL 1904
PAY LESS PRICE 4.44



Colorful Decorative Designs Complete With Lids!
CORNING WARE® SPICE OF LIFE MENU-ETTE SET

- 1 Pint Saucepan
- 1½ Pint Saucepan
- 6½" Skillet

Complete 6 Piece Set

12.88
PAY LESS

Designed With Colorful Decorative Patterns!

Corning LIVINGWARE 20 PIECE DECORATIVE Dinnerware Set

4 Dinner plates, Ceram Bowls, Cups, Saucers plus Bread & Butter Dishes.
21.95
PAY LESS



PAY LESS LIQUOR DEPT.

Crystal Clear!
ENVOY GIN or VODKA

Your Choice...Per Fifth

2.77
REG. 2.89



Full, Rich Bouquet
HENRI BELFORT FRENCH BRANDY

Reg. 3.99
PAY LESS 3.59 FIFTH



For General Oral Hygiene!

LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC

Helps prevent bad breath, colds & resultant sore throat.

20-oz. Bottle
\$1.39 VALUE

89¢

Helps Prevent Diaper Rash!

PAY LESS BRAND
BABY POWDER

Protective care for babies soft sensitive skin!

14-oz. Size

77¢ VALUE

59¢

Oral B

TOOTHBRUSH

Keeps gums firm & healthy. Choice of Oral B 40 or 60.

83¢ VALUE

57¢

Pleasant Refreshing Scent!

HAI KARATE
AFTER SHAVE LOTION

4-oz. Size

\$1.59 VALUE

99¢

Perforated For Extra Ventilation!

Dr. Scholl's
Air-Pillo®
INSOLES

Soft, latex foam cushions feet. Soft as a pillow. Eases & soothes painful callouses & sore heels.

Choice of Men's or Women's Sizes.

57¢ VALUE

44¢ PR.

Close-up

Toothpaste & Mouthwash in One!

CLOSE-UP
Tooth Paste

For whiter, brighter teeth.

6.4-oz.

83¢ VALUE

59¢ PAY LESS

First Quality Nylon

LYNDA LEE
Panty Hose

Sheer, Seamless, Super Stretch, Smooth, Wrinkle Free Fit!

4 sizes — one just right for you

77¢

Style #974

VICKS
FORMULA 44
COUGH MIXTURE

Contains a Cough Suppressant!

Non Narcotic Formula. Calms & quiets annoying cough of colds, flu and bronchitis.

6-oz. Size

\$1.77 VALUE

1.19

Pay Less This Christmas

Gillette
RIGHT GUARD
Deodorant

1 1/3 EXTRA FREE

9 1/3-oz. SIZE

87¢

For a More Natural Looking Hair Color!

MISS CLAIROL
SHAMPOO FORMULA
Hair Color

Only your hairdresser will know for sure

1.29

For Beautiful Hair!

BRECK
Shampoo

Gold Formula

CHOICE OF: Dry, Normal or Oily

15-oz. Size

\$1.59 VALUE

99¢

VICKS
FORMULA 44
COUGH MIXTURE

Contains a Cough Suppressant!

Non Narcotic Formula. Calms & quiets annoying cough of colds, flu and bronchitis.

6-oz. Size

\$1.77 VALUE

1.19

Gentle Relief From Constipation!

Metamucil
NATURAL LAXATIVE

A natural vegetable powder. Gives soothing effect. Will not irritate.

14-oz. Powder

\$2.88 VALUE

1.99

Grooms Hair Without Breakage!

100% BOAR BRISTLE
HAIR BRUSH

CHOICE OF: 6-Asst. Styles

\$3.98 VALUE

2.97

Fast, Effective Relief!

Mylanta
ANTACID

Choice of 12-oz. Liquid or 100 Tablet Size.

\$1.77 VALUE

1.27 PAY LESS

For smoother closer shaves....

COLGATE
INSTANT SHAVE

11-oz. Size

37¢

For Better Hair Care!

Revlon
'FLEX'
BALSAM CONDITIONER

5.2 oz. Tube

\$1.59 VALUE

1.09

3-Heat Selections!

CENTURY
Heating Pad

100% Waterproof pad. Model #1811

2.97

For Headache Pain Relief!

PAY LESS
ASPIRIN

5-Grain Tablets in new safety cap bottle!

250 TABLETS

37¢ SPECIAL

GERITOL

A high potency iron and vitamin tonic.

100 TABLETS

PLUS 14 FREE TABLETS

3.77

PAY LESS BRAND
THERAPEUTIC M
VITAMINS WITH MINERALS

100-Tablets

\$2.98 VALUE

1.87

A Great Gift Idea!

AQUA VELVA
AFTER SHAVE COLLECTION

4-Fragrances 1 1/4-oz. Each

\$2.29 VALUE

1.97

INSULIN USERS!
SAVE ON SQUIBB
NPH and LENTE
INSULIN

SQUIBB
INSULIN

U-40 3-PAK **1.69**

U-80 3-PAK **3.19**

3-PAK SPECIAL!

For a Close, Comfortable Shave!

WILKINSON BONDED
RAZOR

Disposable with one blade.

TRIAL OFFER

17¢

For Fast Cold Relief!

DE VILBISS #145-A
VAPORIZER

All night operation, automatic shut-off

\$7.95 VALUE

4.44

Effective New Formula!

FABERGE
BRUT 33
LIGHT POWDER
Anti Perspirant

With the great smell of Brut!

7-oz. Size

\$1.39 VALUE

99¢

PAY LESS BRAND
VITAMIN E

Compare the quality, compare the price.

400 IU 100-CAPSULES

\$4.99 VALUE

3.66

Pay Less
Super Drug Stores

Don't miss your favorite AM programs.

Portable RADIO

Complete with earphone and battery. Assorted colors.

REG. 4.87

3.33

Keystone 115-X

CAMERA OUTFIT

Instant loading camera with Magicube and Kodacolor Color Print 126 film. With wrist strap

REGULAR 11.88

9.97

Keep your photographs together.

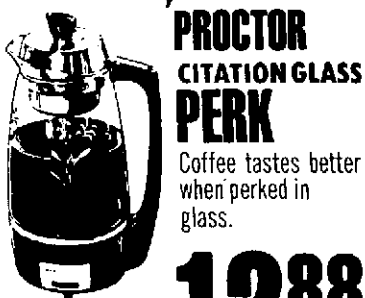
PHOTO ALBUM

Deluxe album with 10 pages.

REGULAR 1.99

1.44

Pay Less This Christmas

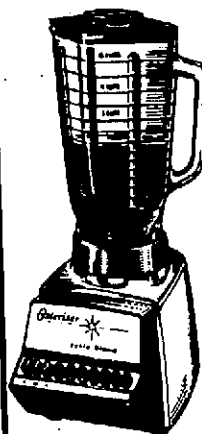


PROCTOR CITATION GLASS PERK

Coffee tastes better when perked in glass.

MODEL P-233A

12.88



OSTERIZER "CYCLE BLEND" 10-SPEED BLENDER

With 5-cup glass container. Complete with cook book.

MODEL #847

27.87



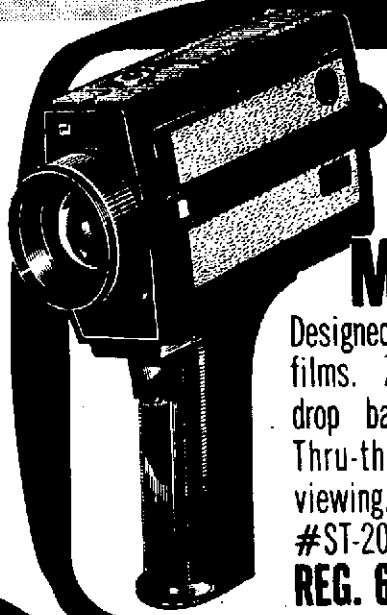
The little camera that takes big, sharp pictures!

Includes Camera, 110 Color Print Film, Flashcube & Cube Extender.

New! KODAK POCKET INSTAMATIC 10 CAMERA OUTFIT

Regular 19.88

18.87

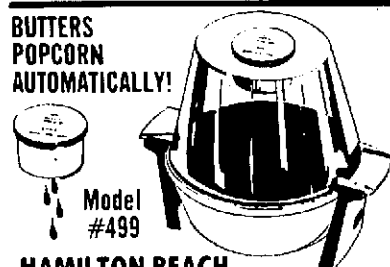


Super 8 Zoom MOVIE CAMERA

Designed for the new high speed films. Zooms in for closeups or drop back for wide angle shots. Thru-the-lens electric eye and viewing.

#ST-202 REG. 69.88

57.88



BUTTERS POPCORN AUTOMATICALLY!

Model #499

HAMILTON BEACH CORN POPPER

Large size with see-thru cover. REG. 13.09

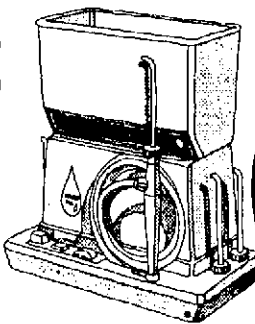
10.99

WaterPik Oral Hygiene Instrument

MODEL 49 REG. 19.99

17.77

Pulsating jets of water flush out oral debris from areas that tooth-brushes and floss may not reach.

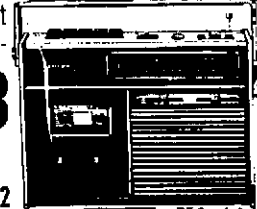


LLOYD'S AM/FM RADIO & CASSETTE RECORDER

Completely self contained unit with built-in high fidelity microphone. REG. 69.95

59.88

No. V-612



Professional Hair Drying and Styling at Home! ...

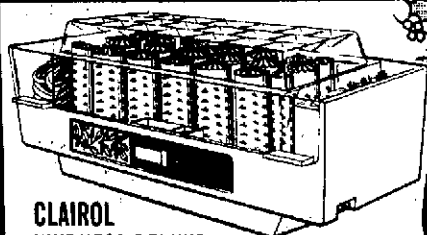


General Electric HAIR DRYER

With brush and 2 comb attachments.

19.77

MODEL #HD-18



TOASTMASTER AUTOMATIC 2-SLICE TOASTER

Color control makes toast just the way you like 'em.

MODEL #B140 PAY LESS LOW PRICE

11.77

CLAIROL KINDNESS DELUXE CONDITIONING MIST HAIRSETTER

Complete with 20 rollers and conditioner. PAY LESS LOW PRICE

Model K-300

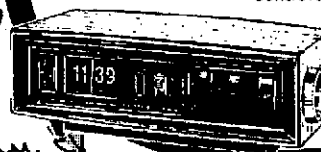
21.99

LLOYD'S

AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Digital clock with illuminated dial with hours and minutes. Tuning, volume, clock controls.

24.87

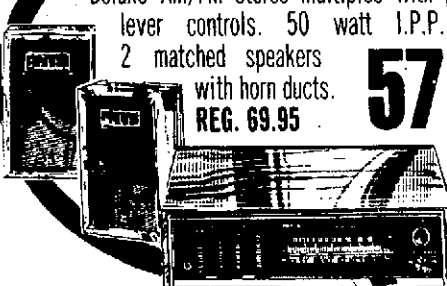


#J615

STEREO CENTER

Deluxe AM/FM Stereo multiples with precision lever controls. 50 watt I.P.P. power. 2 matched speakers with horn ducts. REG. 69.95

57.88

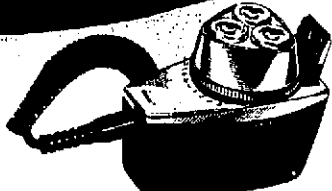


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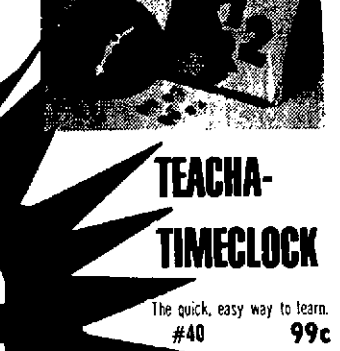
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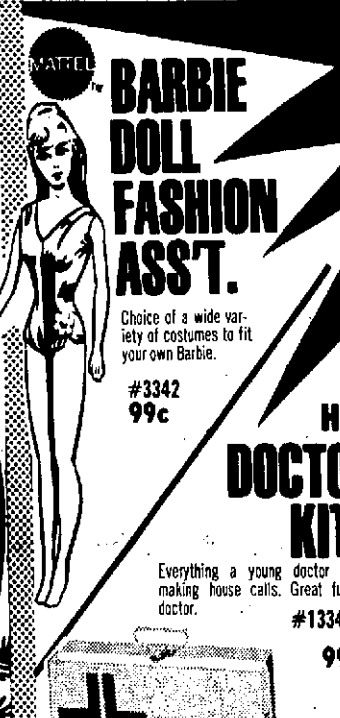
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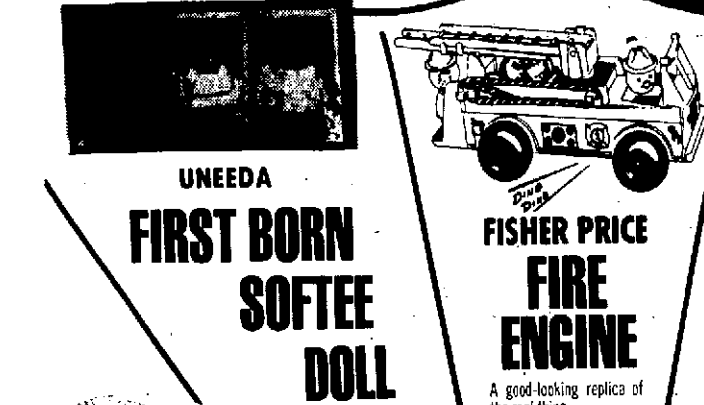
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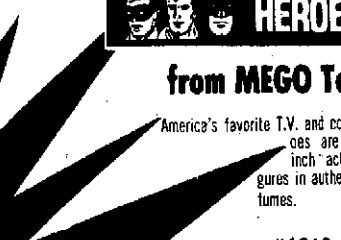
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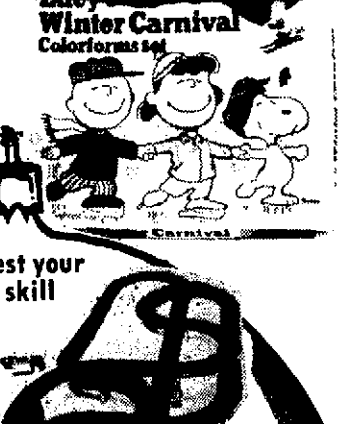
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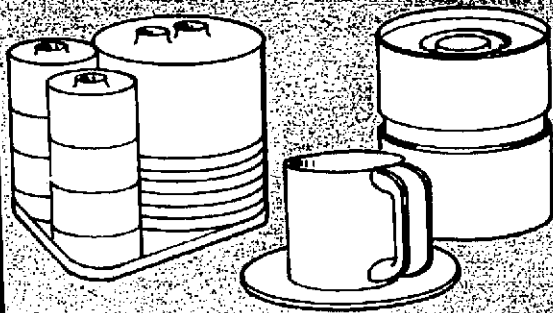
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FRANK BROS



Wells Report

Cooking with gas

A fella I know returned from a football game at the Coliseum recently bubbling with enthusiasm. He had just seen the greatest discovery since freeze-dried money, he said.

No, not the football game. That was a turkey. He's been given a couple of tickets by another guy who figured he'd have more fun staying home and watching the grass grow. Turned out he was right.

But my friend took the tickets and invited another friend of his. "Okay," this guy said, "you got the tickets so I'll drive and provide the hot dogs."

When they got to the Coliseum and parked what does the driver do but reach in under the hood of his Impala and pull out a couple of foil packages.

Hot dogs. He'd cooked them on his engine on the way in.

It's a new fad among truck drivers and owners of recreational vehicles, my friend said. You foil wrap food, pop it in on the engine under the hood and, presto, when you get to your destination a hot meal is waiting.

You can do hamburgers, stew, chicken or even roasts. My friend's friend learned about it from an article in a publication called *Toyota Topics*, but truckers have been doing it for a long time.

The only trouble with the system is that the menu is determined somewhat by the distance you drive. Hot dogs take about 25 miles. Chicken or beef roast take five hours of driving.

You take three 12-inch-square sheets of heavy aluminum foil and place them one atop the other. Then you put the food in the center of the top sheet, fold the foil over it several times and finally doublefold the ends into the center so that you get lock seams.

The package is placed on the exhaust manifold of the engine, or in the case of a V-8 on top of the block between the cylinder rows. If your engine shakes a lot you may have to use a couple lengths of wire to hold the package in place.

At least that's what my friend says you do. He explained this to me, and I nodded wisely, but I think if I tried it I would have the same trouble I have with all recipes. It's not simple enough.

You put the package of food on the manifold. I've got that — but what's a manifold?

I'm not sure what a lock seam is either, but you need them on the package to keep the juices in and engine fumes out — at least until some forward-looking oil company comes out with hickory-flavored gasoline.

I sort of like imagining the look on the face of an auto mechanic when he drains what he thinks is engine oil and comes up with a drip pan full of gravy.

Hamburgers take some 50 to 60 miles to cook. Chicken can be done to a turn in five hours of driving, but cut it up into frying pieces. Beef stew also takes about four hours, but if you want carrots and potatoes in it parboil them first at home for about 10 minutes.

Automobile engine temperatures do not get hot enough to bake potatoes until you precook them for 10 minutes.

According to my friend, the type of guy who would try cooking food on his engine in the first place is the type of guy who could happily eat roast beef for dinner every day of the week. So that's what he cooks on his way back to visit the home folks in Dubuque.

Usually they choose a three-pound boneless roast, or cut a bigger roast into pieces this size. It takes about five hours of driving to cook a roast this size, but it has to be turned in about half that time.

You can pull over to the side of the road, put up the hood, don a pair of gloves and turn it yourself, of course. But to my mind that lacks class.

A better way is to pull into a service station just about the time the meat is half done. You refill your gas tank and when the station attendant says, "May I check under the hood?" you are ready.

"Good idea," you say, "Would you please turn the roast and see if it could stand a spot of basting."

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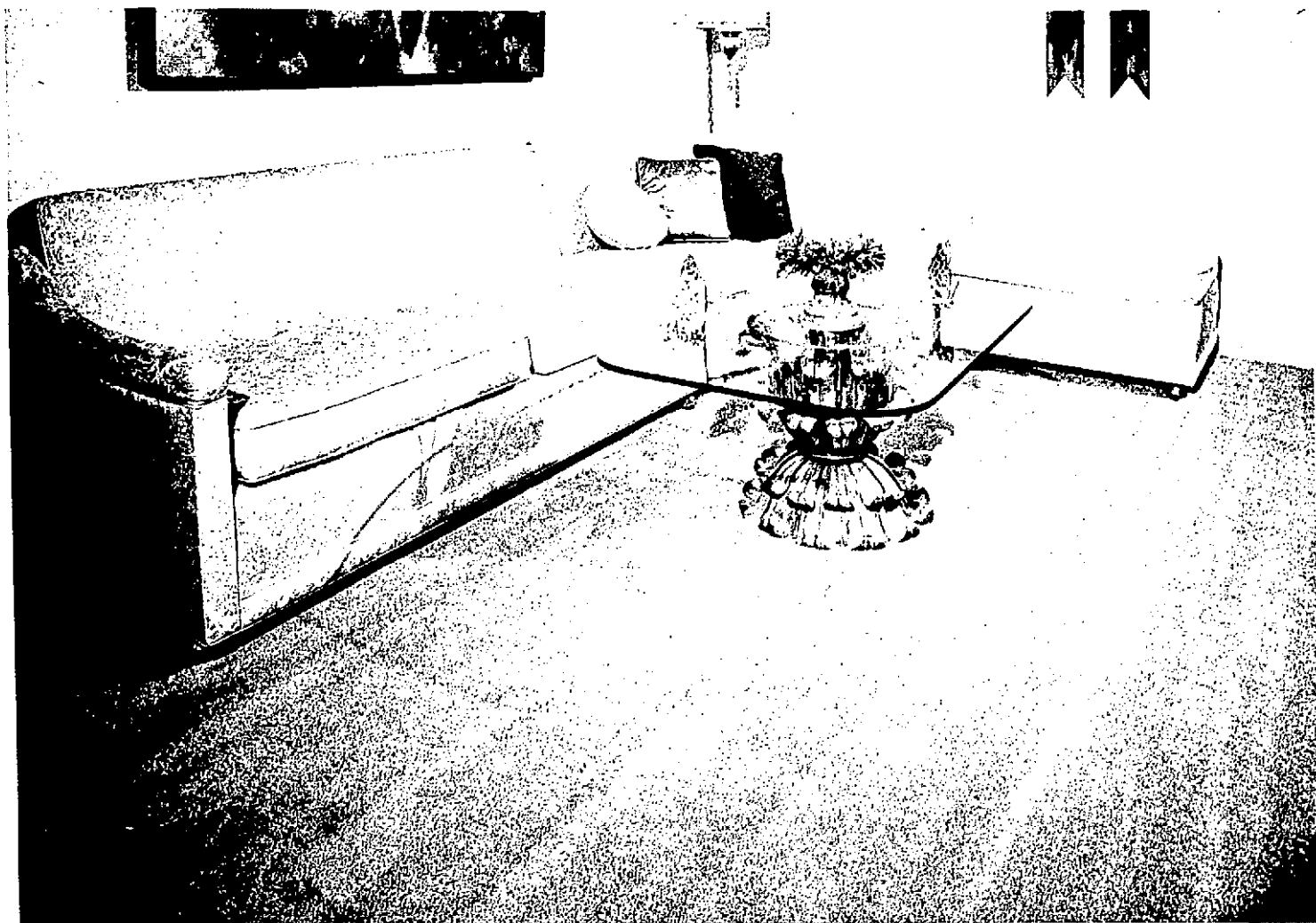
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CORTITO

Torment of California farm workers

By EHUD YONAY

SOLEDAD — The *campesinos* have always been here, dotting the lush fields of lettuce and sugar beets along U.S. 101 near Salinas as if they, too, grew out of the fertile valley soil. They make for colorful slides to show back home — Mexicans and Filipinos in straw hats and red bandanas around their necks, advancing along the endless rows like exotic bugs, their bodies bent almost to the ground, their hands busy under the green growth that later comes to supermarkets as romaine, red leaf and iceberg lettuce.

They seem to move with a complete lack of effort in their bent position, blending so much into the view that when they occasionally stand up, they look out of place, like sun-struck sugar beets that suddenly broke into bloom. According to the overalled growers, who cruise the dirt roads in the fields with muddy pickup trucks and late-model cars, the workers wouldn't have it any other way. The *cortito* is a part of them, the growers would say, and they like it.

At the end of a workday, however, in towns like Soledad and Salinas, where farm workers live in whitewashed cottages at the edge of town, one hears a different story.

At 66, Aurelio Navarro Ramirez no longer has to worry about losing his job in the fields, and he doesn't mind talking. His back is damaged so badly that he couldn't go back to work even if he wanted to. Like thousands of aging farm workers in this agricultural belt of Central California, he moves stiffly and cannot bend his back easily. He laughs when he hears what the growers are saying.

"Hell, you never get used to the *cortito*. It always hurts, no matter how long you work with it. I used it for 20 years and never got used to the pain," he tells a visitor. "It gets worse when you are older. Then it never stops hurting. It hurts so much you even get up tired in the morning. This is what the *cortito* does to you."

For decades the *cortito* has been an inseparable part of vegetable growing in California. It looks just like a regular garden hoe, except that its handle is very short, 16 inches or so. It is used mostly for thinning and weeding young crops. In order to use it, the worker must bend down almost 90 degrees and remain this way as he advances sideways along the rows. In an age of sophisticated farm machines and scientific advances in raising crops, this little tool hardly seems like the sort of object one would think twice about. Recently, however, it has become the

center of a growing controversy, with considerable evidence pointing to it as one of the most hazardous tools used on the American farm today.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the short hoe plays a very important and significant role in the development of pathology in the lower back region and should be considered a health hazard of major proportion to the segment of the population which is required to use it," says Dr. David F. Flanagan, a specialist in orthopedic surgery who spent more than two years treating farm workers in Southern California.

"The short hoe is a primitive and barbaric tool which was developed when human health and dignity were of little consideration, but has no place in our advanced society," he adds.

Evidence supporting his contention is coming from all parts of the state. A recent study conducted at the University of California at Santa Cruz showed that 15.6 per cent of 191 typical farm workers in Soledad (where the short hoe is used extensively) suffered from permanently disabling back problems, while only 3.7 per cent of a similar group of workers in Orange Cove (predominantly a fruit-picking area) suffered from such problems.

"I have observed the suffering of many people, most of them poor men or children, their ruined backs, which I am convinced is a result of the short hoe," says Councilman Willie Moreno of Calexico. "I feel strongly that the short hoe should be eliminated to prevent hardship and suffering for thousands of families in the state."

According to Dr. Robert W. Murphy of the University of California's Division of Orthopedic Surgery in San Diego the lower-back injuries caused by the use of the *cortito* are not only difficult to treat, but almost impossible to overcome. "Every effort should be taken toward the prevention of these injuries. The short-handled hoe should be eliminated as an industrial tool," he says.

Ironically, but in a fashion typical to the twilight zone occupied by the farm worker at the edge of society, a worker whose back has been damaged by years of work with the *cortito* stands little chance of collecting any workmen's compensation benefits when he can no longer continue to wield the little hoe. Until recently, only those workers who could point to a specific on-the-job accident could collect any compensation. The courts lately

8



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Aurelio Navarro Ramirez,
66, of Soledad, now
retired, says his back was
badly damaged by years of
using the cortito.



CORTITO

(Continued from page 6)

have begun to recognize the fact that some physical injuries may be caused over a long period of time, as a cumulative effect of a great number of individual actions which cannot by themselves be considered accidents but which together amount to an excessive wear and tear on the body. But no material change has occurred in the farm workers' plight.

Michael Rucka, a California attorney specializing in workmen's compensation cases, indicated recently that three factors contribute to this state of affairs. First, most of the farm workers have worked for a great number of growers over the years and may find it difficult to document their work history fully as required by the court to establish their claim of sustained injury through the use of the cortito.

Secondly, there are few lawyers who speak Spanish in the state, and a great many of the workers do not speak English and cannot afford to hire an interpreter. This obstacle is compounded by the worker's lack of political sophistication and general distrust of the Anglo authorities.

The third, and perhaps the most important factor, is that workmen's compensation awards are determined on the basis of previous wages, while lawyer's fees are commonly paid as a percentage of the award. Since farm labor wages are low to begin with, says

Rucka, few lawyers are willing to take on such cases, where the financial returns for their efforts are bound to be meager.

Is the cortito really necessary?

Yes, according to most California growers, who insist that they could not continue to grow crops with any efficiency without the cortito. "It is hard and difficult, no question about that, but unfortunately it is a necessary evil to the requirements of our business," says Paul England, a Salinas grower. "It is very necessary if we are to achieve the high yields and economic profits from our crops," adds Lloyd Heger, who grows sugar beets in the Imperial Valley.

Not at all, claim lawyers for the California Rural Legal Assistance (CRLA), who last year filed a petition with the state Industrial Safety Board, asking it to declare the short-handled hoe an unsafe, and therefore illegal, tool.

According to a CRLA survey, California is the only state in the country where the cortito is still used, while most states have already adopted the long-handled hoe, the largo, for most operations. The long hoe is now used exclusively for beets in Colorado, Idaho, Maine, Michigan, Utah, Wisconsin and parts of California. It is used exclusively for lettuce in Florida, Wisconsin, Illinois and in some parts of California.

The CRLA petition was accompanied by numerous depositions by farm workers who

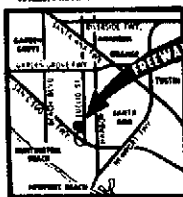
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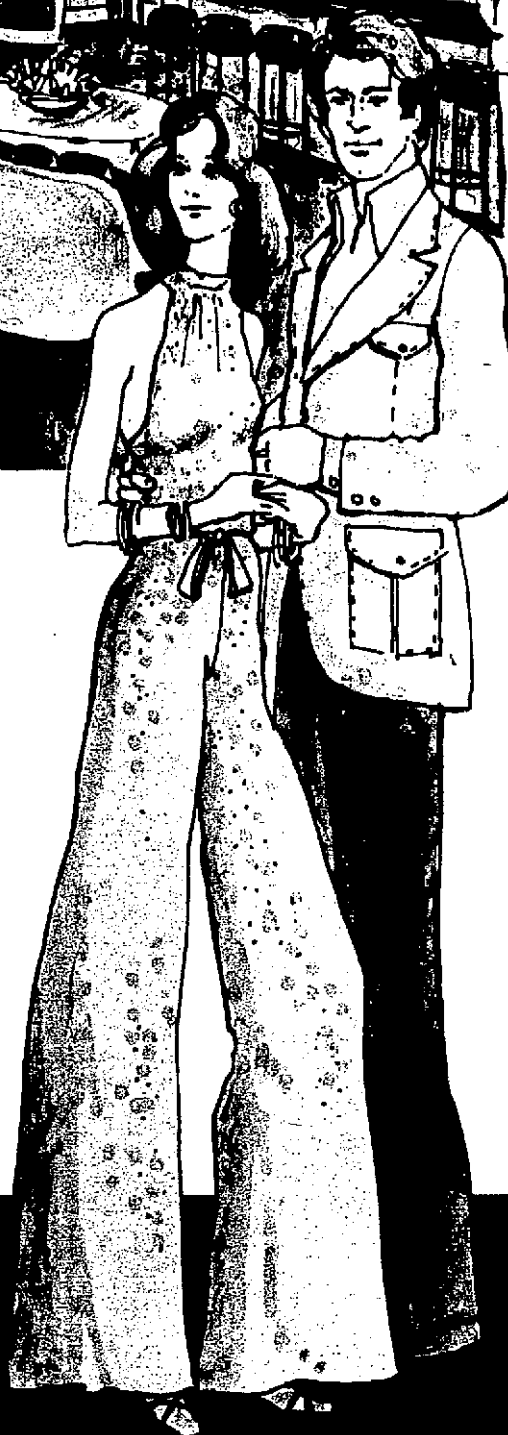
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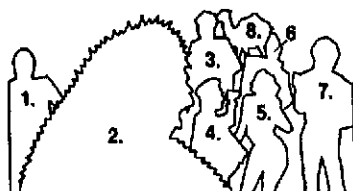
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to paint ape's cage (says he's allergic to fur and having his leg pulled off).

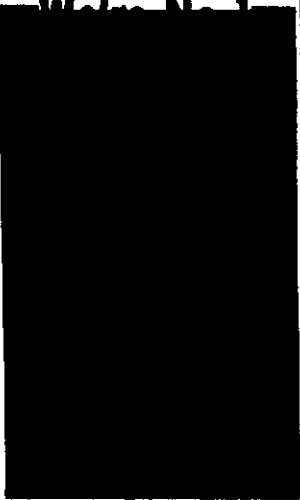
His *Maxi-Long* cigarettes easily break in half, too. 4 & 5. No and no. They're
Sam and Janet Evening, movie team making a low budget jungle picture:
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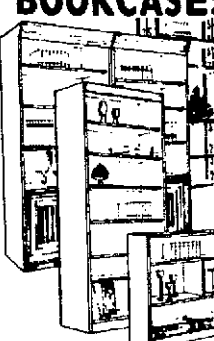
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CORTITO

(Continued from page 8)

not only complained of suffering from work with the *cortito*, but also said that they worked with both tools and that the *largo* could be used for everything the *cortito* is used for now, while allowing the worker to remain upright most of the time.

Some workers also claimed that the growers and crew managers prefer the *cortito* because it allows them to tell at a glance who is not working, simply by looking down the row and noticing who is standing up. "If it were up to the growers, they'd prefer that we never straighten up at all," a farm worker in Soledad said.

In the absence of an established farm worker union capable of negotiating the elimination of the *cortito* directly with the growers, the Industrial Safety Board seemed the most appropriate agency to deal with the matter. As part of the Department of Industrial Relations, it has both jurisdiction over all places of work, as well as broad powers to insure on-the-job safety for all workers in the state.

Following the filing of the petition, the board held hearings on the matter in both Imperial and Salinas Valleys last May. It is significant to note that none of the growers or their representatives who appeared to argue against the abolition of the *cortito* brought forth any information contradicting the medical evidence submitted by half a dozen physicians called in by CRLA, all of whom were unanimous in their condemnation of the tool.

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Instead, the growers' case consisted of the claim that the *cortito* allowed the worker to work faster and with more precision since he was closer to the ground than a worker with a long-handled hoe. They said if the tool were abolished, growers would be put out of business or would have to raise their prices to the consumer. Some of them also contradicted each other. A few said that if the *cortito* were abolished, they would have to mechanize their operations and the farm workers would lose their jobs, while others defended the *cortito* by claiming that no other existing tool or machine could possibly be used in its place.

They clinched their case by parading before the board a few of their permanent employees who testified that they never suffered any back pains. "The doctor, he's never been in the field. He doesn't know the work," said one worker who was introduced to the board by his employer. "I've been doing this work for 25 years, and I'm not worried about my back. Some people, they're complaining because they want to be standing up and enjoying themselves at all times."

The overwhelming majority of the farm workers who testified, however, complained of severe pains and injuries. They also told of migrant workers who deliberately stayed out of California — even though its wages are the highest — just so they won't be forced to use the short hoe.

"We were working in the fields thinning lettuce, and I recall during the break in the afternoon that everybody would throw down the hoe and roll over the rows to let the heat from the ground massage their backs," recalled Hisauro Garza, a doctoral student in sociology at UC Berkeley, who grew up as a farm worker in Texas, where he worked with the long-handled hoe. When he came to California in the mid-60s, he was "shocked to know that people could work like burros in the fields. I could see the tears rolling out of their eyes just crying from the pain as the body was trying to assume its natural erect position."

The workers' statements contradicted sharply one

grower's claims that "sure it hurts and hurts badly for three to four days, but then you're in shape. It only hurts until you get used to it."

The Industrial Safety Board, however, was not convinced. Even though the purpose of the Industrial Relations Department is "to foster, promote and

told a reporter that the issue "affects an entire industry. It's a very complex situation."

It is odd to note that the board's efforts to investigate the matters on its own consisted only of communicating with growers and short-hoe manufacturers and seeking informa-

attorney, read almost like a defense of the short-handled hoe, stating that some workers were found to be quite resistant to back injuries, and that back injuries were such a common problem that they could not be eliminated simply by banning one tool which may cause them.

This petition, too, was rejected by the board last September. When asked to explain the board's rather vague reasons for denying the petition, Gene Cresci, public information officer for the department, said that "the board felt the attack was on the work method, not on the tool itself. It was the repeated act of bending down that caused the injuries, not the short-handled hoe. If another work method could be developed to avoid bending down, the hoe would be completely safe."

When told that there was no way to use the *cortito* except by bending down, he laughed apologetically. "I'm doing my best to explain to you the way the board made its decision."

CRLA attorney Maurice Jourdan scoffed at the growers' contentions that the workers can relieve pressure on their backs by leaning on the ground with their free hand. He said CRLA will sue the board in a state court, charge it with failing to prevent employers from using unsafe work methods and with abuse of discretion stemming from its failure to make its decision on the basis of the evidence presented to it.

"We'll take it to the Supreme Court if we have to," he said. "This is only one of many problems involving farm workers safety. Out in the fields, for example, the workers are forced to lift 55-pound crates six feet up and more. In the asparagus fields, they have to use a special kind of knife which is extremely hazardous."

A few days after the board's decision was made public, the foreman of a Salinas lettuce ranch stood up in a field as two dozen young workers worked all around him, bent to the ground and thinning new stands of lettuce. He asked that his name not be used in print.

"I would use the long hoe if I could, but the grower, he likes the *cortito*. If I suggest he change for the long hoe he would probably fire me," he said. "It is very simple. The *cortito* is good for the crops and bad for the workers. So you have to decide which is more important. I guess the board decided that the lettuce is more important than people." □

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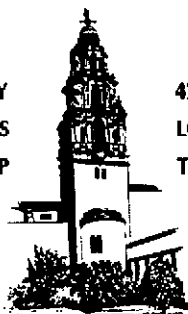
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develop the welfare of the wage earners of California, improve their working conditions and advance their opportunities for profitable employment," the first hint that the board, whose members are appointed by the governor, may be concerned with other factors came when Chairman Edward White

tion to contradict CRLA's case.

Last August the board denied CRLA's petition to declare the *cortito* unsafe and illegal, on grounds that CRLA failed to prove it was indeed unsafe. It was a brief decision, accompanied by no real explanation. The board's letter to Maurice Jourdan, CRLA's

CRLA immediately filed a petition for a rehearing, on grounds that its decision "to allow agri-business employers to continue to compel employees to use a tool which causes pain and discomfort, and ... causes total disability, is unreasonable in light of the evidence presented to the board."

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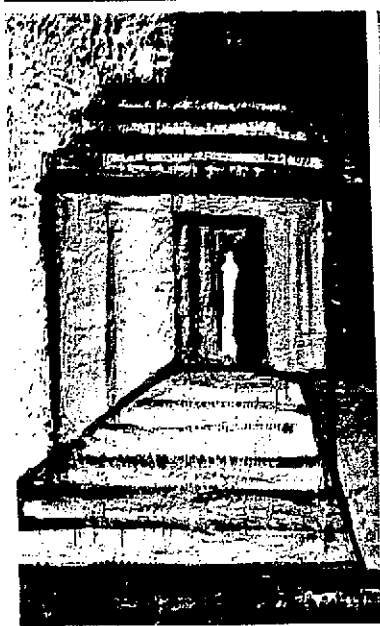
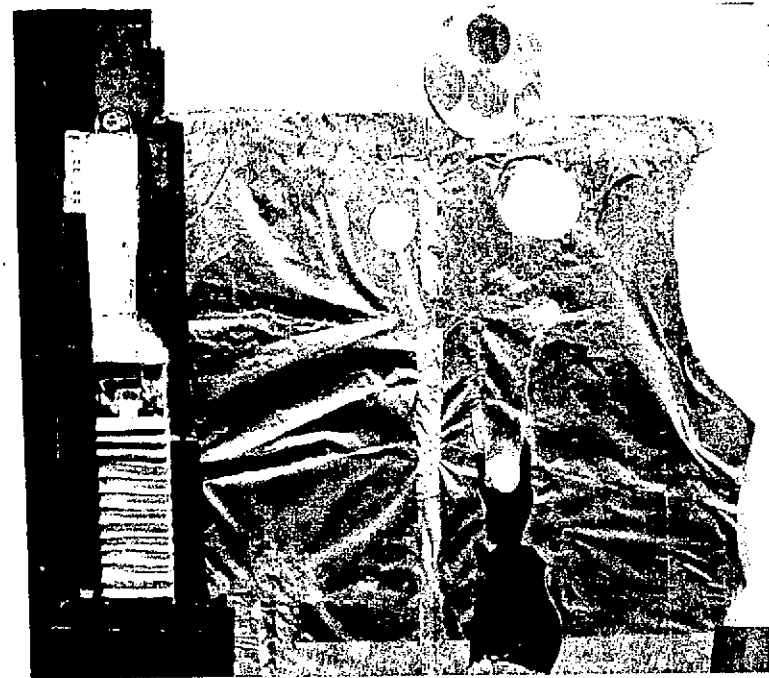
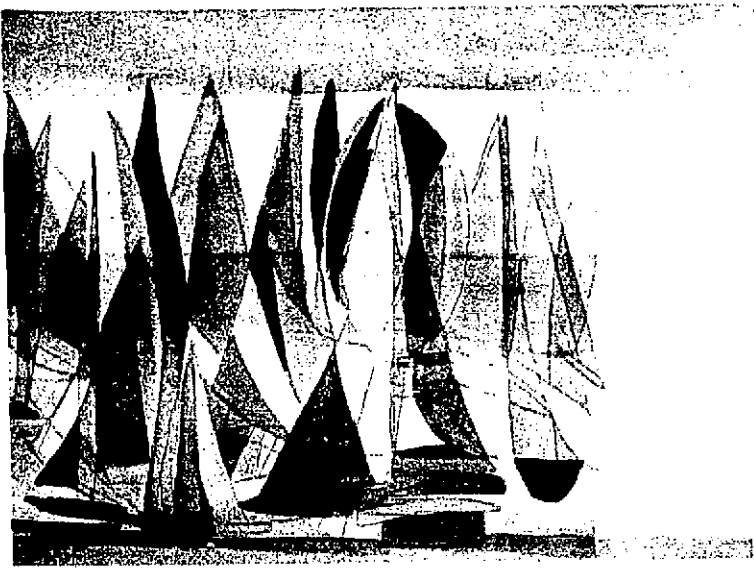
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Remembering Fran Soldini: artist teacher character

By ROSE P. QUAYLE

A luminous semi-abstract floral painting by Fran Soldini glowed and breathed on the dais of the Long Beach Covenant Presbyterian Church. At its base fresh flowers and potted plants paid homage to Fran's creation, and to Fran.

Pastor Gary Gene Smith of the Presbyterian Church in Woodland Hills (the home of Fran's son Mark Alexander and his family), was officiating at memorial services for Mrs. Soldini, noted and controversial Long Beach artist and teacher. She had died a week earlier, on March 14, 1973, in a fire at her home, at age 72.

"Fran Soldini," Pastor Smith was saying, "is like this painting. She cannot be described or explained or understood, only experienced.

She lived her life as a bizarre abstract, splashing through the gray world of realists. Her brightness, her boldness, her bizarre life strokes stunned everyone, delighting some and disgusting others ... She stimulated critics both in art and in life. She knew she had to create. She knew she had to shock. She knew she had to challenge, not only the canvas, but the frame and the viewer ... No one took her for granted. No one, for sure, was bored by her presence ... "

Pastor Smith's perceptive, imaginative, metaphorical description of Fran Soldini conjured up a picture of an exciting and unusual person. (That she was.) But translating the pastor's words into terms of the living woman, what sort of person could elicit such extraordinary words?

Many-faceted in character and personality, Fran was uniquely individual, "doing her own thing" long before the phrase jelled into household words. Moreover, she was a non-conformist with a sharp, satirical wit that played havoc with cliché and dogma, pierced with glee the foibles and pretensions of others.

(As a result, more conventional types sometimes described her as "a character.")

Other facets of Fran were the warm and understanding friend and, according to numerous students, the beloved teacher who nurtured their talents, above all encouraged originality, taught them to see in a way not known before and gave them newer and freer perspectives on art and life.

Carl Pierce of Huntington Beach, now 24, who had studied with Fran since the age of 10, summarizes the esteem in which friends and pupils held Fran.

"I always felt I could go to Fran and talk about anything because art represents a person's feeling about life. There was no problem talking to her. Not only did she instruct in mechanics of painting, she also taught innova-

tion, she also taught life. She opened up many doors of thinking. She turned people on who were caught up in ruts. She opened up so many locked-in people. That's a great contribution ... "

An integral part of Long Beach's social and cultural life, Fran was a local girl who achieved fame as artist and teacher. Statistically, she was born in 1901, the daughter of Long Beach pioneer Ralph Platt Smith, who owned lumber interests in the East and land on Signal Hill (before oil). She graduated from Poly High School in Long Beach, later attended UCLA and Chouinard's Art Institute.

A onetime student of dance and music, Fran, at 35, decided to try her hand at painting "because I lived next door to an artist. I was an intellectual snob, and felt if he could do it, so could I." Thus strongly motivated, she started painting in 1938, and by dint of natural talent and a competitive need to excel, proved to herself and the world that she could indeed do it!

Within three months, one of her pictures won a place in a state exhibition. Within five years (two years of self-study, three years at Chouinard's), her first major exhibition, 28 pictures, was held in the Fine Arts Gallery, Balboa Park, San Diego.

In a career spanning 35 years, she went on to achieve national and international recognition, winning numerous awards, her works featured in one-woman shows in leading museums, galleries and colleges across the country. In 1964 a French magazine, *La Revue Moderne Des Arts Et De La Vie*, carried a review of her work with reproductions. Her paintings are represented in many museums and private collections throughout the United States, and in Greece, France and Holland.

Apart from her work and the respect accorded her talents, Fran's individuality, spontaneity and vivacity intrigued everyone. She stood out in any crowd, among the natives on the Bay Shore peninsula or in a gathering of artists. With her background of dance and music, Fran had a strong sense of theater, evident in her art as well as in her personal style.

Small and thin, with a somewhat bulbous nose, knowing eyes and a deep voice that traveled far when she greeted friends with a Zsa-Zsa-like "dahling!" Talking or moving about she would often assume balletlike postures and gestures. (A friend reading this said, "I never thought of her as being theatrical. She was just Fran, doing what comes naturally!")

Her trademark, attracting instant attention, was her hairdo — brushed up into a tight

Fran Soldini and some of her paintings. At upper left, "Lull in the Breeze;" below it, "Celebration Collage;" at lower, far left, "The Door;" and "World of the Bird." In the photo with Mrs. Soldini is "Joyride."

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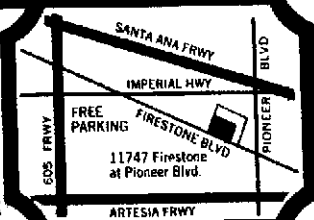
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Mrs. Soldini did 'Les Sylphides' in 1948.

SOLDINI

(Continued from page 15)

topknot and secured with a pair of Oriental chopsticks, looking to the Western eye like little antennas. Her aura: sophisticated Bohemian with her own special brand of elegance.

By no means a shrinking violet (more like a desert plant, with sharp needles of wit surrounding fantastic blooms of talent), Fran was wont to make her desires and needs known. She needed recognition like a plant needs water and was prepared to overcome all obstacles toward this end.

For many years she had an ongoing battle with a museum curator. Unless her entries in exhibitions had maximum visibility, she was sure to come storming into the offices to demand the rehanging of her work. The curator would, in turn, become livid with rage or pale from sheer weakness.

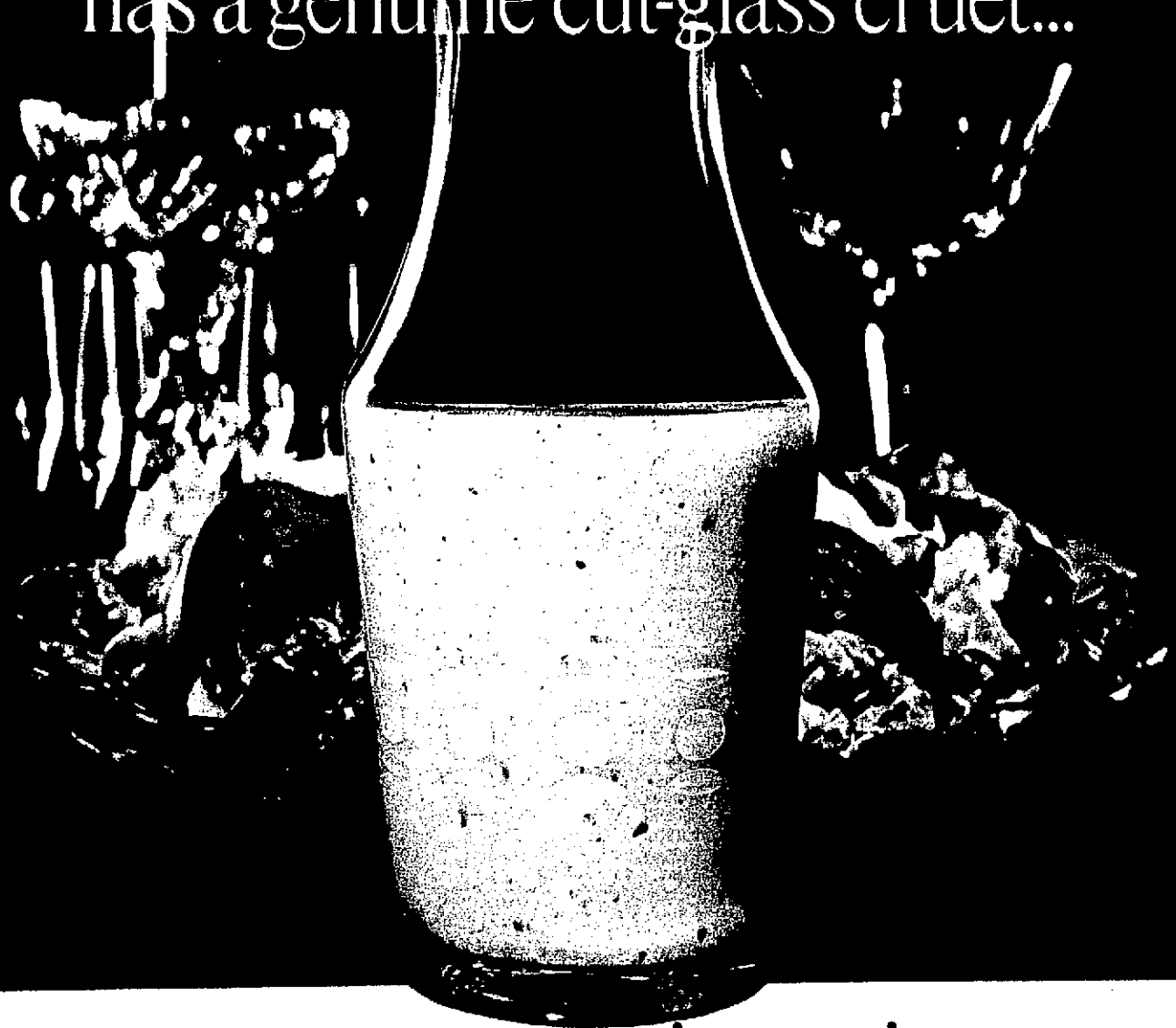
A stalemate between them meant countless phone calls by Fran to the director, airing her grievances, followed by unexpected visits to see if her demands had been met. Sometimes concessions were made, sometimes not, but in any case all knew she had fought the good fight. Staff kept the coffee hot and cookies on hand to calm the curator's nerves after such encounters.

However, Fran's positive contributions to the community were legion. Though a self-proclaimed "intellectual snob," she led no ivory tower existence in her Houseboat Atelier off the Bay. Besides her own exhibitions, there were periodic showings of pupils' works and support through membership or participation in all arts-oriented activities, such as dance, music, drama or painting.

There were contributions to other community organizations: in 1971 a holiday masthead for the Long Beach Voice of the League of Women Voters... In a personal way, happiness to friends meant receiving an original Soldini Christmas card, bearing a reproduction of one of her paintings, with poetically worded *seasoned greetings*...

Fran was above all a staunch supporter of the Long Beach Museum of Art, from its infancy as an art center in 1950 to its maturation as a museum of art in 1957. In its early

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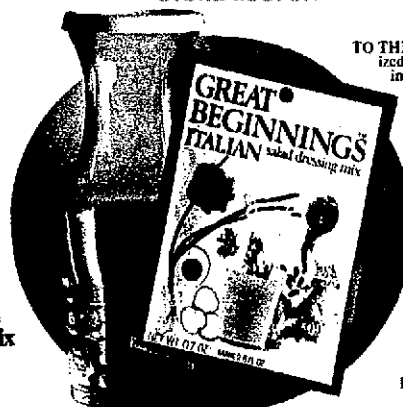
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How Your Horoscope Can Bring You Wealth, Love, Success And Happiness

by Norman P. Kennedy - Reporter, World News Agency of Astrology

Canton, OH (WNAA)-Did you know that you can have your personal natal horoscope cast and analyzed free? You can. The American Astrological Association, the largest known astrological society in the world, is conducting astrological research. They need birth information for this project. If you send them your birth data, they'll cast your horoscope on their computer for research purposes. And if you wish, they'll send you a copy of it.

Your personal natal horoscope will consist of about 9 pages and 3,000 words. It will offer you the best psychological analysis of yourself available today. Your horoscope will analyze your strengths and weaknesses. It will tell you how to take fuller advantage of your talents, and show you how to overcome your weaknesses. Your horoscope will discuss your love life, tell you who you should be sexually compatible with, and outline your marriage potentials. It will also cover your marital, family, and child relationships along with your health, your career opportunities, and your finances.

An important point should be made. Your personal computer horoscope will not be the general kind found in paperbacks. Your personal computer horoscope will analyze your sun-sign, moon sign, rising sign, and planets according to your exact time, date, month, year and place of birth. Many people don't understand the importance of their moon sign and rising sign. Your moon sign refers to your subconscious mind relating to your past. It also affects your childhood conditioning, instinctive patterns, feelings, and inner nature. Your rising sign shows you how you project yourself. It is the mask you wear before others.

Your 3,000 word, 9 page natal horoscope will be cast on the Association's gigantic 360-65 I.B.M. computer. The computer was programmed by the Association's staff of top certified astrologers. It contains over 24,000,000 bits of authenticated astrological information. No two horoscopes produced by the computer are ever alike.

I have visited the Association and had my 9 page computer horoscope cast and analyzed. I was awestruck at the accuracy of my horoscope. It described me perfectly. It even pointed out some hidden talents which I wasn't aware of until I really sat down and took an honest look at myself. I'm happy to say that I've now begun to take advantage of these talents.

Few people realize that the majority of famous people used horoscopes just like the ones produced by the Association to discover and cultivate their

talents and thus gain success and riches. Nearly all successful people use astrologers—politicians, movie stars, businessmen, doctors and lawyers. Many famous scientists were astrologers themselves, such as Sir Isaac Newton, Carl Jung and Sigmund Freud. Famous business tycoon J. P. Morgan used astrology to achieve his wealth. He did not make a financial move without consulting his astrologer. Astrology helped the allies win World War II by predicting the enemies' moves. A horoscope of Adolf Hitler done on January 30, 1933 exactly predicted the course of World War II. See chapter 30 of the RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH, by William L. Shirer. Astrology was used to find and keep the successful marriage of Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier. Together, they recently had their horoscopes updated by American astrologer, Keith Clayton.

These rich and famous people are no different than you and I, except for one thing. They weren't forced to use the general astrology carried in paperbacks. They could afford to pay a professional astrologer hundreds of dollars to cast their horoscope from their exact time and place of birth. This special research project has changed all that. Now you too can have your personal natal horoscope cast from your exact time and place of birth.

Here's how it works. The A.A.A. will cast and analyze your natal horoscope. They then check to see if your planet placements fit a group that they wish to research. (People who fit this group can receive extra bonuses by filling out a research questionnaire.) Since your horoscope has already been cast and analyzed for research, you may get it for only a \$3.00 charge to cover postage, handling, and the cost of making your duplicate copy. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process, which could cost \$300.00, free.

To get your personal natal horoscope thru this special opportunity, simply fill out the research computer form below and mail. Include the \$3.00 postage, handling, and coping cost for each horoscope or charge your credit card.

If you're not as astounded with the accuracy of your horoscope as I was with mine, return it and you'll receive every penny of your money back. I've been authorized to tell you that your horoscope is covered by a one year - 365 day - full money back guarantee. If you have any questions, call John F. Ford, President of the American Astrological Association, at (216) 478-2171. He'll be happy to talk with you.

SOLDINI

(Continued from page 16)

days she often rallied to its aid in times of trouble, in anonymous ways.

Museum visitors steeped in traditional art ("It looks so real!"), and with little or no previous exposure to abstract paintings, would vent feelings of frustration caused by nonunderstanding ("What is it?"), by writing letters to editors and complaining to City Hall.

In answer to such complaints, a deluge of mail would descend on newspapers, periodicals and City Hall, defining, expounding, and educating in "modern art." The letters, signed David R. Masterson, also railed against the protestors of abstracts for failure to keep up with the times and invited them into the 20th century!

Cognoscenti agreed Masterson was a fabulous fellow, but WHO was he? No one seemed to know. However, it was no secret to Fran's students and close friends that the knowledgeable Masterson was none other than their own Fran Soldini, in pseudonym, on a white charger, educating the uninitiated! Her followers were titillated by such strong, decisive action, and liked having a "strong man" like Masterson on their side!

The base for Fran's numerous activities, where she lived and worked for much of her life as artist and teacher, was a converted houseboat known as the "Houseboat Atelier" at 39 56th Place, off Alamos Bay in Long Beach. Built in 1905 for a retired sea captain, the boat remained in Naples waters until 1919, when the Soldini family purchased it for weekend recreations and moved it onto pilings, reached by a gangplank. In 1922 the vessel was land-based, and the second story studio with large windows overlooking the bay was added later.

With Alamos Bay at her doorstep and Long Beach Harbor in the vicinity, Fran's subject matter was close at hand. "I paint what is around me," she said. Starting with boats in the bay, scenes of fishing boats and harbor followed. Next, Navy men and their shore leave activities provided a favorite theme, furnishing some of her most discussed pictures.

During World War II the influx of people into Long Beach inspired paintings of "tempo of people in masses." These depicted lonely sailors in bars, citizens in crowded cafes, haughty, be-diamond society figures, dancers on stage.

On a quieter note, there were outstanding still lifes and landscapes. Working in many media, Fran became best known as a water colorist. (A French critic, P. Stevens, wrote, "She creates an art of seductively airy quality, this charm is most apparent in her water colors. Still lifes and landscapes show the greatest finesse of line and delicacy.")

Technically, Fran's works were never purely representational or photographic in nature. With semi-abstract flavorings from the beginning, the abstract gradually became more and more pronounced. Her later works, until the time of her death reflected an increasingly strong Japanese influence, done in washes (a thin, transparent water color), after the manner of the *Shibui*, meaning abstract and economical, the essence rather than the particular.

Fran's admirers and friends were legion, and she in turn had a desperate need for many people in her life. She kept in daily touch with any number of friends by telephone, sometimes calling three or four times a day. Most described her as witty, spirited and cheerful and certainly no recluse.

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Others, however, sensed her life a lonely one, despite the mainstays of work and friends. Divorced twice and living alone, her last years were plagued with increasing ill health. Absorbed in painting and teaching, she would neglect to take regular meals. Disliking to cook for herself, her favorite snack, she once said, was caviar from a jar, on crackers, and Irish coffee. As she put it, "with more Irish than coffee." She was also considered a heavy smoker. A regime hardly conducive to robust health.

Her career came to a virtual halt when she suffered a dislocated shoulder in a fall in December 1972. She had recently sold her home and was preparing to enter a special rest home to rebuild her health. This was never to be.

Fran made several phone calls the fateful evening of her death, March 14, 1973. Mrs. Joyce Ulstrup of San Pedro, longtime student and close friend since 1955, was among the last persons to speak with Fran, who phoned her around 6 p.m. She reported that Fran was resigned to the necessity for entering a rest home and appeared to be in good spirits.

Within an hour Fran Soldini died from burns and suffocation in a fire at her home.

Fran made at least one more call that evening, apparently her last. She phoned her old friend and former pupil, Bernice Ryan, 72, shortly after 7 p.m. Their conversation was a short one.

"Bernie!" Fran greeted her. Then added suddenly, "Just a minute — just a minute —" and left the phone. She never returned.

A final story about Fran Soldini was told by Pastor Gary Gene Smith in his eulogy at the Covenant Presbyterian Church. A story only a pastor could know about.

"You will recall Long Beach experienced a mild earthquake recently. I happen to know its cause. About that time an altercation was going on between a little woman with crossed sticks in her hair and an equally powerful man known as Saint Peter, the keeper of the gates where she sought entry. They were arguing with such fury that not only the heavens, but the earth itself, shook."

He went on to say that the Lord of the Gate, Jesus Christ himself, then appeared to investigate the goings-on. Peter explained that the woman outside insisted upon entry, yet could give none of the required passwords. She was such a renegade that she insisted on coming in, all on her own!

Jesus then reminded Peter of their renegade past, saying "I'm afraid you've been too long at the gates ... Have you forgotten how we got here? ... Look at my hands and feet. Remember, these scars did not come from fitting in. They were acquired because I, too, was a renegade, and you were not the most docile of disciples ... I think we can make room up here for yet another renegade."

"Why don't you invite her in, if she's through painting those peculiar images on the outside of the gates. For you see, we need her up here. She sees things that other people don't see. I'm willing to put up with her brashness in order to enjoy her beauty."

Peter responded, "Lord, you're right, but won't you please tell me how she got that way? Who in the world created her to be such a unique and peculiar person?" He puzzled for a moment, then a smile of understanding crossed his face, and he said, "I think I know."

Fran would have liked these words and must have entered into the spirit of things. Because for a moment her deep, ironic chuckle seemed to fill the church! □

Clocks for Christmas

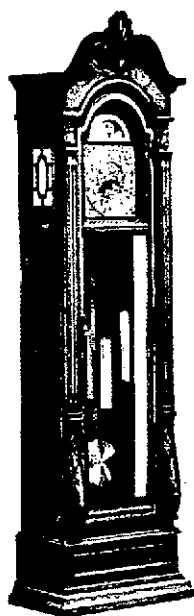


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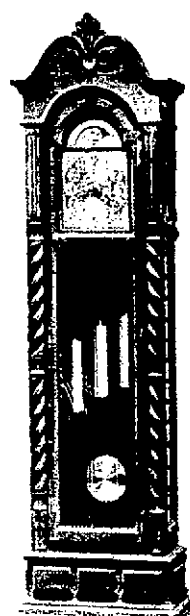
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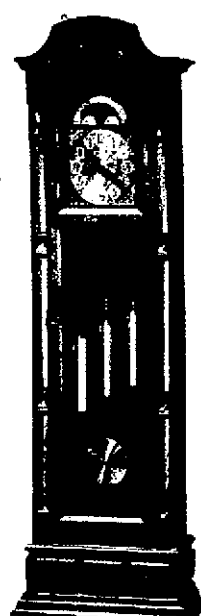
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Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

Q: Whenever I see anything done by Michelangelo, I'm overwhelmed by its beauty. Never having seen a picture of the master artist, I've always imagined him as a tall, handsome and athletic-looking man. Was he? — Mrs. William Harley, San Jose.

A: No, though they say beauty is in the eye of the beholder. Actually Michelangelo has been described as a short, broken-nosed, forbidding person. He had great moral courage but was said to be a coward physically.

Q: How many children do the Rev. Billy Graham and his wife have? — P.T., Memphis. How many times has Billy Graham been married? — L. Rollo, San Jose. Was Billy Graham ever a prizefighter? — Mrs. Monty R., Memphis. Didn't Billy Graham's father once run a bar on New York's Third Avenue? — J. Mont, New York City.

A: From his evangelistic offices in Montreat, N.C., come these answers: "Mr. Graham never was a prizefighter. His father never owned a bar on Third Avenue or anywhere else. He never even visited New York. He was a dairy farmer in Charlotte, N.C. Mr. Graham has been married only once. And the couple has five children: Virginia (Mrs. Stephen Tchividjian), 1945; Anne Morrow (Mrs. Daniel Lotz), 1948; Ruth Bell (Mrs. Ted Dienert), 1950; William Franklin Jr., 1952, and Nelson Edman, 1958."



Billy Graham
... his father was a dairy farmer



Ross Perot
... won't leave his kids rich

Q: I heard that billionaire Ross Perot doesn't plan to leave his money to his children. Why? — J. McN., Lubbock, Tex.

A: "Because," reasoned Ross, "I don't want to deny them the opportunities I've had. The greatest legacy I could leave them is to make the nation better in some small way. And that's a legacy other children could also participate in . . . When I started," Perot added, "our biggest assets were our dreams!"

Q: Summer before last, the musical toast of television was Melba Moore. Whatever happened to her? — Bert Gordon, Staten Island, N.Y.

A: Melba is still the toast of the town. As she'll prove when she opens in a new Broadway musical titled *Rachel Lily Rosenbloom*.

Q: We read so much about Miami Beach police chief Rocky Pomerance before, during and after the '72 presidential conventions, we wonder: Is he still on the same job? — Mrs. Richard A. Rubin, New York City.

A: Rocky is immovable. He loves living in Miami Beach (especially when there's no political convention going on!), where his wife and family can own a piece of The Rock. Besides, next October he'll become the president of the International Chiefs of Police — a highly regarded and influential fraternity of top cops from the U.S. and foreign countries. Former director of the ICP is FBI Chief Clarence M. Kelley.



Melba Moore . . . still the toast



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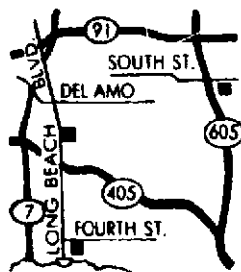
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TWENTY-ONE



Racing with a Hollywood PR man

Promotion in commotion

BY JOANNE NORRIS

"I'm a juggler. My clients are the balls. You gotta keep 'em up in the air. If you let them come down, they're dead."

Irwin Zucker is a Hollywood promotion man. He's been juggling clients for 18 years in a frantic act that would reduce lesser souls to bleeding ulcers or coronary thrombosis.

But he likes the pressure. He absorbs it like a sponge. At 46, he's trim, brimming with energy and says he's in excellent health.

"I almost had an ulcer once, but it turned out to be ruptured appendix. You ever had a ruptured appendix? Anyway, it was a long time ago."

Zucker works amidst chaos in a broom-closet-sized office on Sunset Boulevard. He shares the second-floor quarters with Hal Winn, a partner and owner of Double Shot and Whiz record companies.

Zucker got his start in the promotion business plugging records for Decca.

After getting a journalism degree from the University of Michigan in 1948, he decided newspaper salaries were too low. Except for a brief stint in 1952 as a European correspondent for Billboard magazine, he's confined himself to promotions ever since.

"It's lucrative," he says. "That's why I'm in it. But you have to work at it. You gotta keep hopping."

"There's tremendous pressure because you have to satisfy everybody. THAT'S the pressure. It's a personal service business. You need volume and a lot of accounts expire every month and you constantly need new ones."

"I think around the clock. I get phone calls at home. My wife doesn't like it, but you have to keep the lines open."

"I have to be constantly in motion."

Appropriately, he's dubbed his firm *Promotion in Motion*.

"My kids call it Promotion in Commotion," he says, glancing at the desk, bookshelves, couch and floor, all strewn with books, records, mail, pamphlets, a dozen other things. The couch has boxes and junk. There's no spot for sitting.

There's a can of Mennen talc on the desk and some Norman After Shave. One wall is covered with photographs. Zucker is in nearly every one with clients, some of whose faces are very familiar. There's a sign, *How to Kill Yourself*.

"That's a joke," he declares.

"I usually get up every day between 7 and 8," But this morning, when he must see a client at the office at 8:15 sharp, it's difficult.

He fixes his own breakfast each day in his spacious home on Crescent Drive in Beverly Hills. ("My wife likes to live in Beverly Hills.")

He pours honey on some strawberries he's picked up on the way home from work the night before at a new supermarket everybody's been talking about.

"I haven't had strawberries with honey since Gaylord Hauser was a client some time back. It's really good."

Zucker meets his client, who has written a book and takes him out to the San Fernando Valley to appear on the KCIL Dick Whittington Show at 9 a.m. He doesn't usually accompany clients to shows, but he's glad that he went on this one because he gets to meet Whittington. ("He's very hot.") And later in the day gets a call to book two more clients.

Zucker gets to the office about 10, finds some phone messages and begins to open the mail. He is his own secretary, even packaging books and mailing them himself.

He has a message to call a young woman.

"You always anticipate," he says, dialing

the number. "I know she is with the Robert Q. Lewis Show."

His curiosity is soon satisfied. Lewis is to interview an author Zucker represents.

"It's a good book for your show," he tells her. "It's so funny. You want him there at noon? I'll have him there at 11:45. I won't steer you wrong."

Zucker promotes a lot through newspapers as well as the radio and TV talk shows. Some reporters think his persuasiveness is hard to take at times. He recently worked up a press interview for a woman client whose book, a paperback, was already in its sixth printing. The reporter found out about it at the interview. He also promoted a woman who'd made learn-to-read records more than two years after the records were cut.

Some of his clients lack appeal for the Establishment press. Confessions of a black pimp and *Inside Linda Lovelace* aren't what every woman's editor is looking for.

But when Zucker gets a client, whether the product is new or old or slightly offensive, his job is to sell. And he does it.

"I know I'm pushy," he admits. "But that's my job."

During the morning at his office he opens some mail. "What's this from KFI? A check? Oh no, they're booking the Startups (a Mormon couple with 11 children who wrote a book on femininity.) For an hour show. What a response they've gotten."

The phone rings. It's an author for whom Zucker has been hired as an agent. It's not what he does normally, preferring to promote a book rather than try to get it published. But he does take an occasional account of this kind.

"Prentice-Hall has your manuscript," he tells the writer. "And Doubleday. They have acknowledged receiving them. That's encour-

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PROMOTION

(Continued from page 23)



Shari and Judi, 12; Mrs. Zucker and Bippy; Lori, 15, and Irwin.

aging. Well, I don't know. Maybe we should go to an all-religion house."

The man has written a novel about Jesus.

For 20 minutes Zucker tries unsuccessfully to get out of the office for a few minutes to get coffee from the restaurant downstairs. Finally, he makes it, bringing back a pastry and a carton of chocolate drink for himself.

The phone interrupts his snack. A somewhat tense conversation follows.

"That was my attorney," he explains. "There are always problems. But that's all right because he's my twin brother."

Three Zucker brothers have come West from Brooklyn and the Zucker parents have moved to Palm Desert. Irwin and his twin, Seymour, are 1944 graduates of Brooklyn Boys High School, and Irwin has organized a West Coast Chapter of BHS Alumni.

"Did you know that Norman Mailer went there? And Clifton Fadiman and that radio announcer, what's his name, Gabriel Heatter? And Alan King? Emanuel Celler was class of '05."

Zucker puts out a newsletter for BHS. It's his form of relaxation, he says.

"After a hard day I relax with this," he said, holding up a copy bearing a picture of Mailer as a small boy.

Another phone call comes in.

"I have a new bicycle book. Oh, forget that other bicycle book. THIS guy leaves five bikes in his living room every night, all night. I don't know why. Maybe he's afraid of thieves."

A call from San Diego comes in. Zucker becomes excited. It's Mel Knoepp, who has a morning TV show.

"I'm going to bring the Startups (the Mormon couple) to San Diego," he tells Knoepp. They're something like Helen Andelin (author of *Fascinating Womanhood*). You didn't get along well with her as I recall. And I have a psychic astrologer," he continues. "But let's take one thing at a time."

"You're wonderful. You actually look at a book and read it. One of my pet peeves is when a commentator says, 'I haven't had time to read the book.' They don't have to say that. Let the audience think they have."

"I have a *Freak's Anthology* for you," he adds to Knoepp before Knoepp hangs up.

"He doesn't even call collect," Zucker says. "That's unusual."

The phone jangles again.

"Ohhhhhh," says Zucker, momentarily nonplussed. "Drake Publishers? Isn't that funny? I saw him yesterday in my building and I avoided him because he was picking my brain. He was driving me crazy. I do think he has a book. Are you the head editor? Oh, I see. What's your name?"

Zucker is talking about a young man who has written a book about swinging sex. He has annoyed Zucker repeatedly for advice. Finally, Zucker charged him \$25 an hour for counsel and then had a hard time collecting.

Now, suddenly, a publisher is interested in the book and Zucker has cold shouldered the client.

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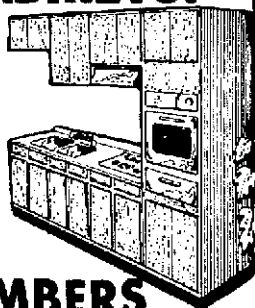
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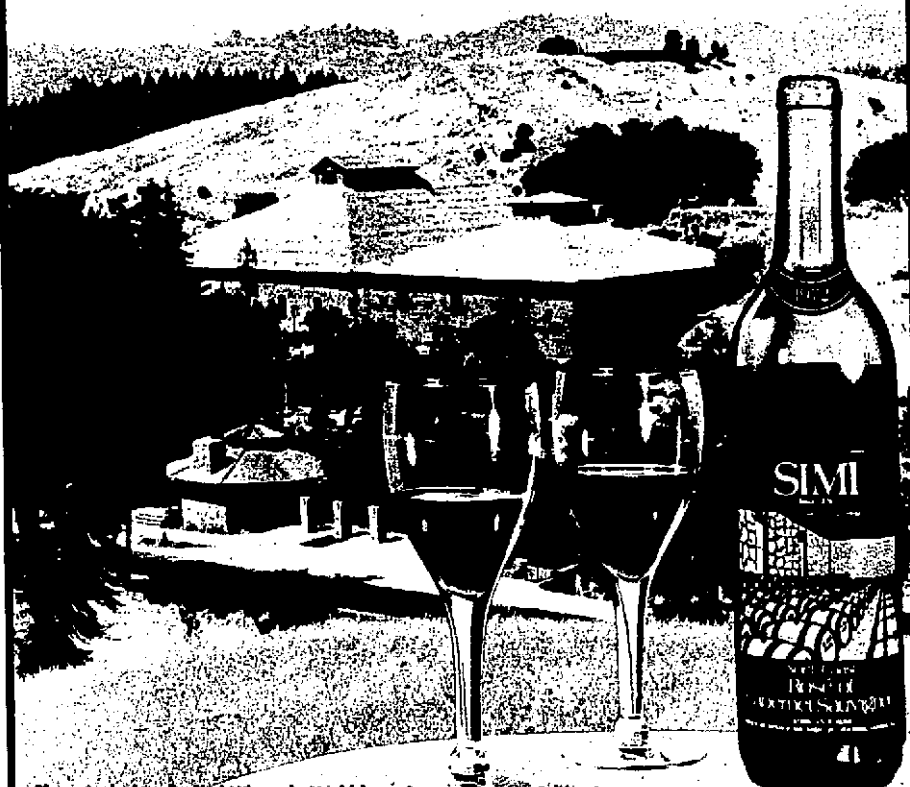
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He dials a number and asks for the young man.

"You haven't seen him? Well, do you have control of the book? You do? You own it? Great. Call this number."

He gives a young woman co-author the name and number of the editor in New York.

"I ought to charge a percentage," he says. "But I won't."

The phone calls, the appointments with clients, the rush every day don't give Zucker much time at home.

Married for 16 years, he met his wife in Palm Springs in 1956.

"We were introduced by the son of Pinky Lee. Remember Pinky Lee?"

Mrs. Zucker is a writer who uses the names Devra or Dee Hill. Her real name is Dolores. The Zuckers have three daughters all of whom have names ending in "i" for Irwin. Lori is 15 and the twins, Judi and Shari, are 12.

The phone rings again. "Jacques. How are you? Comment allez-vous?" He continues the conversation in French.

Zucker took French in high school and college, and he's trying to talk his eldest daughter into taking that instead of Spanish.

"Our maid speaks Spanish, for heavensakes. She can learn that from her."

Zucker grew up in Brooklyn where his Polish immigrant parents settled. His father was a truck driver.

"One of my brothers used to say our dad was a route salesman. But he was a truck driver. He picked up laundry and delivered it to people's homes. Thomas Dewey was a customer. He got the job in 1929, and he was lucky to get a job at all then."

"My folks had the typical immigrants' ambition that all the kids would go to college and all six of us did."

When the elder Zuckers celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, son Irwin handled the promotion.

"That was the most fantastic PR job I ever did," he says.

After working for Decca for four years and, briefly, for Billboard, Zucker got a job with MGM records of New York. In 1955 when he was really fed up with New York, he came to Los Angeles to start his own business.

He worked first out of his apartment, then got his first office on Sunset. Later he moved to his present address at 6565 Sunset.

The books that sell well today are about sex, health and welfare, not necessarily in that order, he says.

"I don't know about these people who write these sex books," said Zucker. "When 'J' (a client) came here to promote *The Sensuous Woman*, I asked her if she had done all those things she had written about, and she said she had. But I wonder." 'J,' a Florida resident, recently was in Los Angeles to promote a cook book. Zucker said since *The Sensuous Woman*, 'J' has undergone a physical transformation. Once homely, she now looks pretty good, Zucker reported. "She's even gotten married," he added.

Nonfiction is a much better seller than

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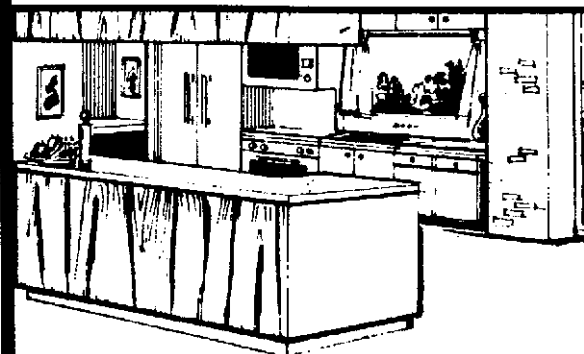
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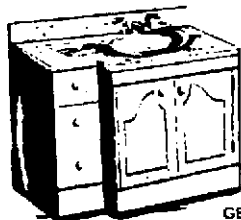
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PROMOTION

(Continued from page 25)

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fiction, Zucker says. Fiction is difficult to promote and to sell.

"Promoting books is a different kind of thing from promoting other things because books come under the category of culture. You get this time on radio and TV under the guise of public affairs or public service. It's beautiful. If a toy manufacturer came to me and said he had a new toy and wanted me to promote it the way I do a book, I'd have to tell him that I can't.

"I believe in what I'm doing. It's fun. A lot of people don't like their work. Not me.

"The thing I enjoy most, though, is writing. My newsletter, I enjoy that. Basically, I'm a reporter. I have always liked the Walter Winchell-Earl Wilson style. You know, the bulletins, the fast stuff."

The newsletters — his own *As I. Z. It*, and the one for the Boys High School are filled with the bulletin style he loves.

Zucker says everyone has a book in him.

"Even my barber. He wants to write one called *Stars I Have Clipped*. No, that's not the title. I'll call him and find out. I need a haircut anyway."

The title the barber has in mind is *My 50 Years in Hollywood Clipping the Stars*.

Zucker makes an appointment and hangs up.

"That title is too long. The one I mentioned first is better.

"Do you like a lot of hair on men?" he goes on nonstop. "My wife and kids don't, so I'm getting mine cut."

His hair isn't very long. It's wavy and beginning to gray.

The phone sounds again. It's Mrs. Zucker. "I took the radios out and the mirror just dropped," Zucker tells her. "I'll have to check the water thing. I didn't know about that. Did the maid go in with you? I'll be home close to 7. We'll go to either HELP or The Source (both health food restaurants).

Zucker denies he's a health food fan.

"I like different kinds of things. Just the other day I went to a Mexican restaurant."

He's opposed to smoking and has never tried it. His wife doesn't like it either. No Smoking signs are posted in the den and guests are urged to do their smoking outside by the pool.

He drinks very little and never at his own parties.

The people Zucker likes best are writers.

"You know, the Bohemian intelligentsia. They are free of prejudice, open-minded. Writers are not narrow-minded people. They are creative and mix well with the gum-chewing public."

Some writer-clients can bug a guy though, Zucker says.

"When we get one like that we say we have 'authoritis.' My friend (book agent) Artie Pine in New York has both arthritis and authoritis." He chuckles. Another call comes in.

"We officially don't start until we get the book in our hands," he tells a client. "Don't worry that it's past that date. We won't start until we get the book."

Some clients pay by the campaign and some by the month, he explains. This one is paying by the month.

Zucker has a business lunch at a Chinese restaurant across the street. The owner is a Beverly Hills neighbor.

"She was the Shirley Temple of China," he explains.

He finishes just in time for his appointment with barber Robert Mats, whose shop is a few doors down.

After the haircut, it's more telephoning.

"I have to get on the horn and see about my authors and see which are a little weak."

The weak ones get a boost.

Zucker does most of his promoting on the phone.

"Although some shows you can't do by phone," he says. "Yesterday I had to run over to Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin. Those I visit in person."

Just before 7, he gets the mail together and takes it to the post office around the corner.

"That's why I'm in this location," he says. "Because of the post office. It's very important to me. The post office and the phone. I couldn't exist without them."

Then it's off for a dinner out with his wife. He says they don't go out often. He orders soup and potato pancakes at HELP.

Tomorrow will be another frantic day. "Every day is different," he says. But the pace stays the same. And so apparently does he.

A friend who has known Zucker since 1948 says he never steps out of character.

"A lot of PR men are phony. But Irwin is the way he appears. It may seem phony, but it's not. It's just Irwin."

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Setting for a brighter holiday

By STEVE ELLINGSON

It's a wonderful feeling to live in a home that's dressed for Christmas. And most of the fun lies in the days of preparation. That's why, with each passing year, yard displays become more popular.

An outdoor display makes your home a bright spot in the neighborhood and helps spread the Christmas spirit. It costs very little when you do it yourself. The Santa display shown here is colorful and certainly easy to make. You may use it in your yard, on the roof or any other place you choose to show your Christmas spirit. It's also suitable for city parks, business buildings and places of that kind. Mr. and Mrs. Santa are almost six feet tall, and as you can see, the deer and sleigh are life-sized.

The pictures come to you all printed in bright and waterproof colors. All you need to do is glue the pictures to plywood, then saw them out and they are ready to give your yard a cheery holiday atmosphere. Complete directions are included. Because the pictures are printed to withstand severe outdoor weather (like billboards), this set will last for years.

You may save \$1.50 by ordering the complete group as pictured, or you may order the figures separately (as listed below). To obtain the complete C-20 Santa display with all figures shown here, send \$12 (add \$3 for airmail delivery) by cash, check or money order to:

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By GLENN LEIBOWITZ

"If the day should ever come when we (the Nazis) must go," said Joseph Goebbels, "if some day we are compelled to leave the scene of history, we will slam the door so hard that the universe will shake and mankind will stand back in stupefaction."

The door is still open in El Monte, where the National Socialist White Peoples Party (Nazi Party) West Coast headquarters is an aging wooden house, painted with huge swastikas and cordoned off by a fence.

It is staffed by two party members — one in the familiar World War II tan uniform and the other wearing a sweat suit with a high school name imprinted on it. Both men have revolvers sticking from holsters loosely slung around their waists.

A young woman — a friend of the uniformed Nazi — appears and disappears sporadically. She is faintly pretty.

There are pictures, lots of them, mostly old and none in color, pasted to the walls. The majority are portraits of World War II Nazi leaders like Goebbels and Hitler, but there are newer ones of George Lincoln Rockwell smoking a corn cob pipe. Some are in small frames, making their subjects look like family relatives.

A copy of the *Free Press* rests alongside *White Power*, the party newspaper, on a coffee table.

The *Free Press* seems to be there solely for entertainment. The atmosphere in the Nazi headquarters is a cross between the seriousness with which members regard themselves and their almost boyish desire to put fear into the hearts of citizens.

A hand-carved sign above the main entrance reads: "Nothing is So Powerful as an Idea Whose Time Has Come." Pamphlets are placed in orderly piles on a rather awkwardly



installed shelf. It is reminiscent of the reams of literature at a charitable organization's sidewalk collection drive. Only here the commodity is hate, and the paperweights are stubby pipe fittings with the ever present black and red swastika insignia stamped on the sides.

"Why don't you look around while I get someone," the uniformed Nazi says. He is well aware of the apprehension with which he is regarded and capitalizes on it by grinning rather knowingly as he leaves.

Left alone, the visitors abandon the printed matter and turn to the inner-organizational memos and notes to members, written on long sheets of lined yellow paper that are Scotch-taped to a wall near a desk. One notation urges storm troopers who are patrolling the area to cooperate if questioned by the police (cooperation here seems to mean no physical violence). If arrested, they are to call headquarters. Another tells members they can use weapons (in this case, knives) if attacked.

The tone of these instructions is more one of "in case," rather than "when" a confrontation takes place. The explanations of each situation are short and contain little elaboration.

Members' names, which number no more than 20, and even these are repeated more than once in a list, are too common to be real. "Smith" and "Jones" are among them and there appear to be at least two brothers.

The first Nazi returns with the casually dressed member who leads visitors to a meeting room filled with about 50 folding chairs set in even rows before a podium draped with a makeshift swastika.

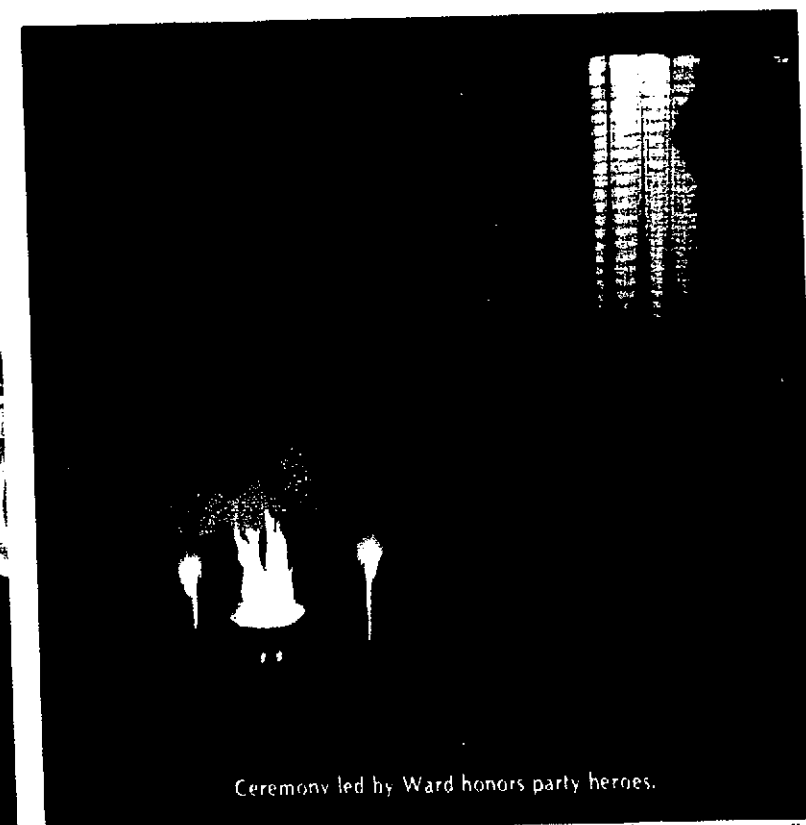
He positions himself in front of it and begins.

The Nazi Party only makes fanatical state-

PHOTOS BY ROGER COAR



Team leader Martin Kerr reports at weekly meeting as Capt. Clifford Ward and troopers Dan Stewart and Freeman Fox listen.



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WHITE POWER

(Continued from page 29)

ments because that is what's necessary to attract all levels of society, he says. Propaganda (which he readily admits comprises the majority of the party's publications) must appeal to the lowest common denominator to be effective. His example — a manual laborer.

The talk is canned and sounds vaguely as if it has been given many times before under similar circumstances. Occasionally he strains to remember phrases and explanations for Nazi beliefs. At such times he pulls on his knowledge of Nazi dogma:

"Jews are devious by nature. In any country they will try to take over the money supply so they can control the country.

"Blacks are not as advanced as far as evolution goes as whites.

"Jews are the leaders of black organizations and provoke them into riots and crime.

"White society must purge itself of the Jews and blacks in order to survive.

"Jews are not really whites."

As he progresses, the listeners interrupt more and more frequently to ask questions. Surprisingly, the Nazi doesn't mind this, but as the questions get tougher, he starts referring to blacks as "niggers" and Jews as "kikes."

At one point he stiffens and says, "Kikes are purposely screwing up the United States economy. They're pulling the wool over Nixon's eyes and he doesn't even know it." It is the first time he is truly angry or outwardly emotional.

However, he continues to answer listeners' questions.

Isn't it unrealistic to believe that the people of the United States will turn to something as fanatical as the Nazi Party?

"When the world gets fanatical, it will turn to fanatical leaders."

Do you hate blacks?

"No."

Then why does some of your literature advocate shipping all blacks back to Africa?

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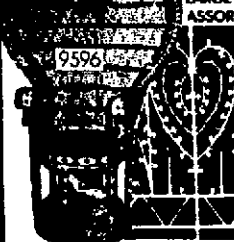
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(See Page 55)



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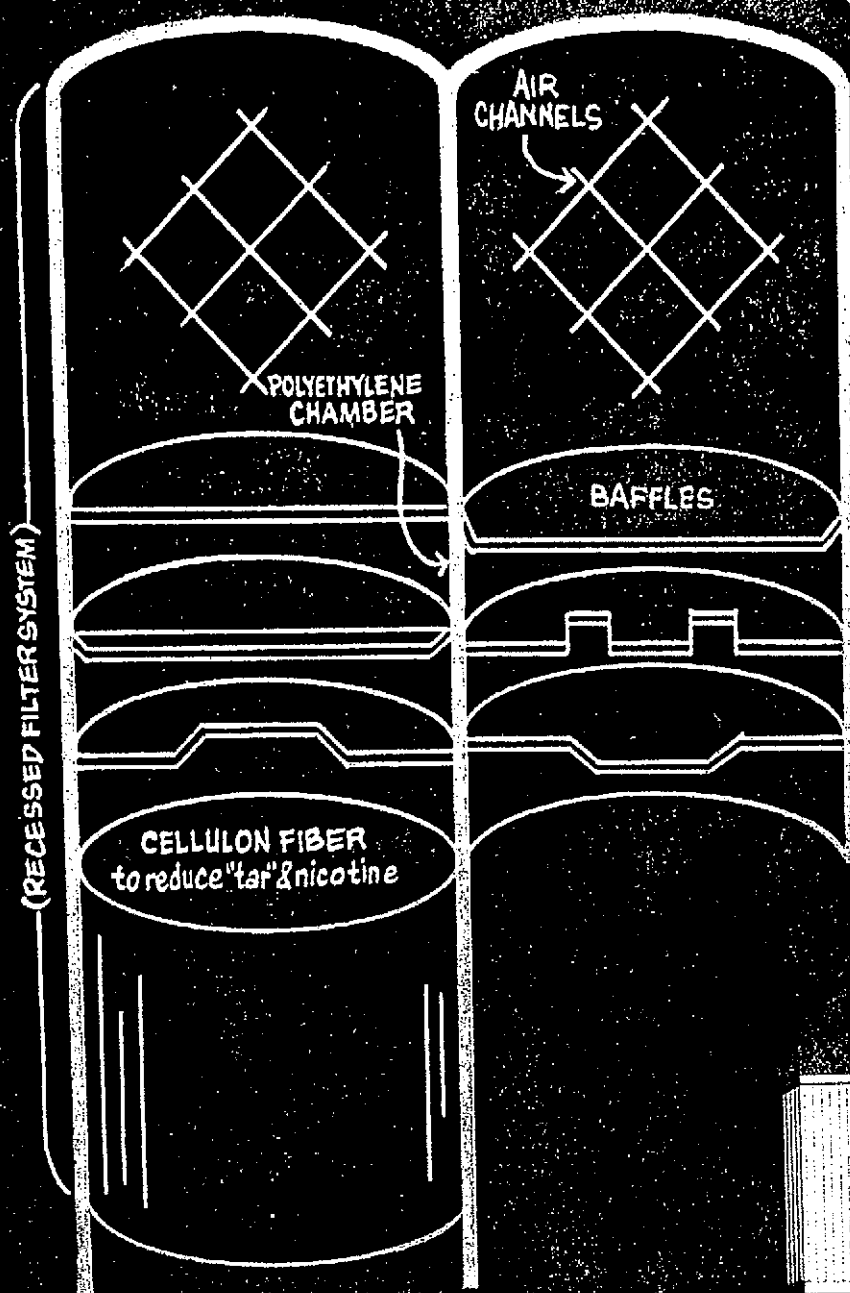
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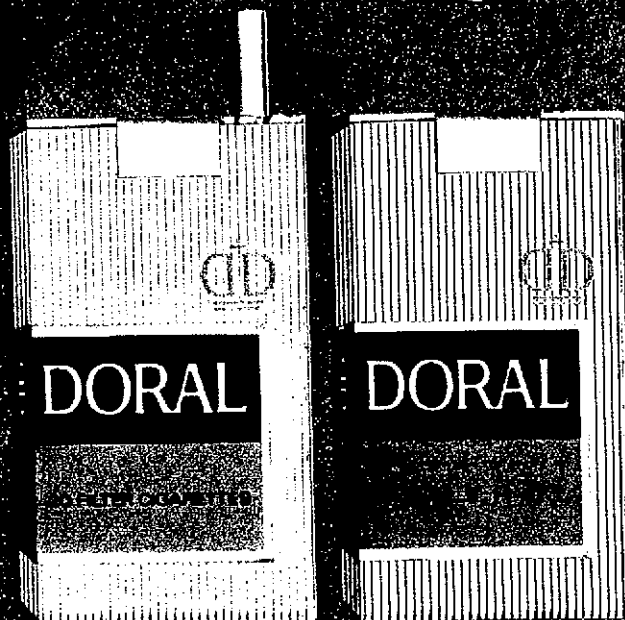
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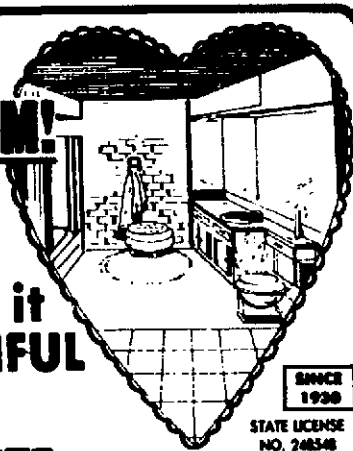


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Here's a football oddity. . . There are 5-yard penalties in football and there are 15-yard penalties — but, oddly enough, there are no 10-yard penalties. . . And, nobody has ever come up with a good reason why there aren't any 10-yard penalties in football.

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WHITE POWER

(Continued from page 30)

Wasn't Hitler's murdering of Jews in World War II wrong?

"That never happened. It can't be proved."

How many members does the El Monte headquarters have?

"That's secret information."

Where do you get your funding?

"I can't tell you that, but many influential people are giving us money. They see we're right, but since people have the wrong image of us, they don't want their names out as contributors."

Much of what he says is paraphrased from

People have the wrong image of us

White Power, the major printed means of communication between the various Nazi locations throughout the country.

One issue contained the following letter, supposedly written by a member of the Jewish Defense League;

Dear Editor:

You are gettin to powerfull in Philadelphia.

Please don't get any more powerfuller Jews are smarter!

Member Phila. JDL

Its expose's run under such headlines as: "Facts of Race Suppressed," "Racial Equality is a Big Hoax" (in which the author uses sketches of skulls to liken blacks to apes) and "Rich Jews Evade Paying Taxes Through Phony Zionist 'Charities'."

One of the bylines under an article is "Clark Kent."

Running features in White Power are largely made up of lists detailing murders, rapes and other crimes allegedly committed by blacks. The purpose is to justify racial hate and support the Nazi separation of blacks and whites doctrine.

The comic strips are also based on the same principle. Here, though, the topics used include big business as well as race and religion.

In one, three pigs, apparently representing corporation heads, are shown dining from a trough while wearing derby hats. In another, the biblical story of David and Goliath is re-enacted and Goliath wins.

White Power probably gets closest to defining Nazi aims in its listing of the "Ten Party Goals."

These include "A White America," "White World Solidarity," "A New Social Ideal," "An Honest Economy," "White Self-Defense," "Responsible Leaders," "A Spiritual Rebirth," "An Aryan Culture," "Environmental Health" and "A Better Race."

Like the Nazi dream, the explanation that follows each goal is based on hate.

The Nazis truly believe that one day the United States, perhaps even the world, will turn to them for guidance. Until then, they say, they'll be there in El Monte — waiting. □



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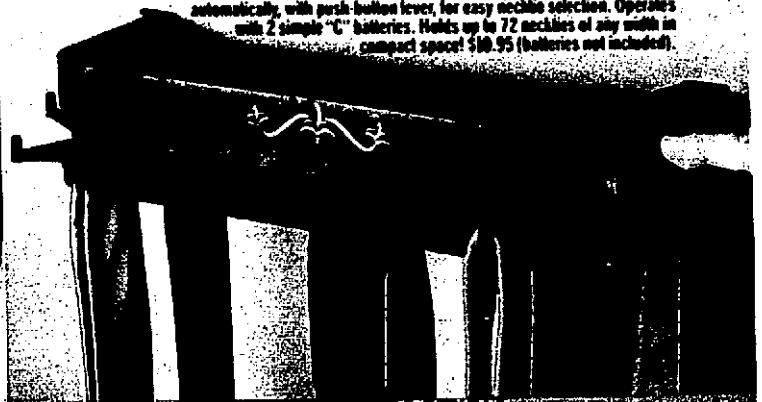
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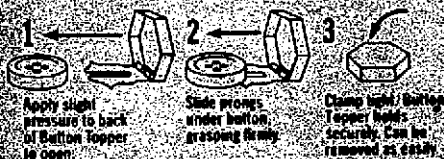


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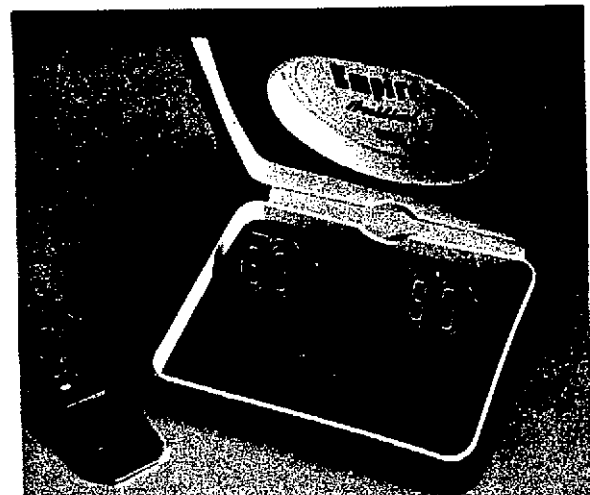
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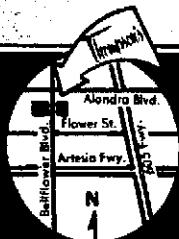
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What was the Oh, sort of like any organization



By ROGER COAR

It is Saturday night, shortly before 8:30, when I arrive at 4375 Peck Road in El Monte, time and place of the regular weekly meeting of Storm Troop 5 of the National Socialist White Peoples Party. The two-story frame headquarters is in a neighborhood that is a combination of small businesses, coffee shops, modest residences and vacant lots. The surrounding yard is dark, lending extra emphasis to the effect of the huge spotlighted swastikas which adorn the sides of the house and its surrounding chain link fence. It is a bizarre scene—Nazis, 1973 version.

Within the open doorway the narrow entry hall is filled with people, the youngest a pudgy child of perhaps four, the oldest a man in his 60s. The before-meeting conversations were numerous and animated, some carried on in German. Uniformed storm troopers mill about and except for the .45 automatics, swastika armbands and black ties they wear, any one of them might be the Boy Scout next door—neatly groomed, and serious but affable.

Group leader Martin Kerr, who serves as the party's district organizer, went upstairs to inform troop leader Captain Clifford Ward of my presence. He returned shortly with assurance that I would be welcome to attend the meeting with my cameras, the only stipulation

being that I not photograph persons not in uniform.

I had left a business card during a call earlier in the week, but for further assurance that I was indeed with the Independent, Press-Telegram, Kerr requested more identification.

I presented my L.A. County Sheriff's press card on which is printed a replica of the sheriff badge. "Ha!" Kerr joshed as he handed it back, "A six-pointed star!" It was but a suggestion of the "humor" I would hear off and on throughout the meeting, which was finally called to order at 9 o'clock.

Troop supporters and visitors took seats and uniformed troopers flanked the doorway. Once everyone was in place, Captain Ward came downstairs and entered, positioning himself at attention, facing a wall bedecked with a swastika and a large photograph of Adolf Hitler.

Lights were ordered out and the only illumination in the room was that of two candles burning at the base of a large Nazi flag. Then everyone stood as the room filled with the soul-searing strains of Wagnerian mood music. I made a mental note to credit the troop with a good sound reproduction system, but at the same time could not help but wonder if the Nazi party of some 40 years

meeting like?
would have . . . reports and stuff



Capt. Clifford Ward conducts Saturday night meeting of Storm Troop 5.

ago would have ever gotten beyond the beer-hall without Wagner's heroic assist.

When the piece ended, lights went on and Ward commenced the meeting with a review of the party's past week's activities. Among the items mentioned: In Cleveland a Nazi picket had carried a sign proclaiming "GAS GOLDA" (laughter) and locally, a storm trooper on trial for alleged assault on a Jewish Defense League member during a recent demonstration was acquitted through the efforts of his "nigger" attorney (raucous laughter). The most significant item regionally, Ward announced, was that the 24-hour White Power telephone message was now in operation. (Want to hear it? Call 443-2201.)

Various group leaders were then called on for reports.

"Activities" reported that troopers had picketed three porno movie houses in Inglewood, receiving favorable response from many citizens in that area (White Power theme is that the Jewish controlled film industry uses lewd movies to promote race mixing). It was also urged that the troop start a youth section to protect young minds against the poison of liberal education in public schools.

The treasurer's report had the usual reminder to those who were delinquent in their dues

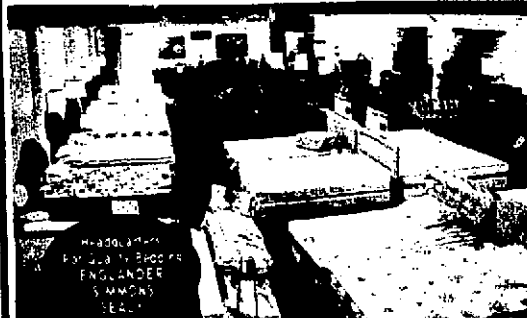
and added that for November troopers would each be obligated to buy 20 copies of the national monthly newspaper.

Headquarters management announced a bedroom available on premises for rent to a trooper at \$110 a month, also a spot in the barracks at \$50. Housekeeping items requested included filing cabinets and a bookcase, plus the need for a shotgun and two pistols of .38 caliber or larger.

Reports concluded, Captain Ward read from a text citing that the success of an ideological movement depends on the support of 10 followers for each fulltime active party member. Business and readings concluded, he called off the names of those honored as heroes in the National Socialist White Peoples movement. As each name was called, everyone extended right arms forward, shouting "Heil!" Rudolf Hess was the first called, George Lincoln Rockwell the last.

Soon the room lights went out again and an alcohol-filled crucible in front of the Nazi flag was lighted and everyone joined in singing the many-stanzaed party song. This went on for some eight or 10 minutes. I was busily photographing the scene as the last stanza ended and arms flashed forward again in salute. I thought I heard the muffled shouts of "Heil Hitler!"

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The lady who loved reptiles

By VERA WILLIAMS

She drove across the country — Chicago to Southern California — in the 1930s in a rickety car, her aged mother in the front seat beside her, the back of the car full of snakes, many of them poisonous, lizards of assorted sizes, a tarantula and a two-headed turtle.

Grace Wiley, herpetologist with a national reputation for taming reptiles, and her mother moved in with relatives in a two-story house on the west side of Long Beach. Naturally, the snakes, the lizards, the tarantula and the two-headed turtle moved in too.

The first outsiders knew about the menage when a terrified neighbor telephoned police.

"There's a woman on the lawn of a house with a snake 30 feet long!"

Police and newspaper reporters arrived simultaneously.

Grace Wiley, in a white dress, her long brown hair brushed into a bun, sat peacefully on the lawn, a python stretched luxuriously in the sun beside her. If the python could have purred with contentment, he would have done it.

His skin shone with iridescent blues, greens, a dash of red.

"Romeo isn't 30 feet long," Grace Wiley patiently explained. "He's only 12 feet, but he is growing. And there is no danger at all. He will stay beside me ... Don't you see how he enjoys the sun?"

The law, however, was adamant. Romeo had to go inside.

"All right," Grace sighed, "but will you help me please? He isn't ready to go in yet."

Grace took his head, newspaper reporters and police picked up four yards of squirming Romeo, carried him in the house, up the stairs and stuffed him back into his cage.

Grace Wiley's home and the zoo she established in Long Beach and later in Cypress, swarmed with reptiles, but she did not call them that. She called them "animals," and in her presence visitors called them "animals" too.

Her reptiles were her pets, as tame as your own dog or cat, and there was no doubt that they loved her as she loved them. They rubbed affectionately against her, begging to be stroked or to have their heads or cheeks scratched.

None had lost its poison sac. "I am trying to prove," she said, "that these animals, the same as any others, can be tamed by kindness. If they had no power to harm me, it would not prove anything. If they can harm

me, but don't, that proves they can be tamed ... In taming animals I must persuade them to trust me. I trust them long before they trust me."

Her boas, moccasins and rattlesnakes mated in captivity. Reptiles, the same as other animals, she explained, must be happy in order to mate. Usually they will not mate in captivity. She persuaded her animals to eat; she seldom had to force feed one.

Visitors to her home zoo were startled when they first glimpsed Romeo stretched out full length on the stairs. Tommy, a pet rattlesnake, sunned himself in the window; Gertrude, a tarantula, perched on the back of a chair.

If a visitor laid down a hat, Tommy promptly slithered over and crawled inside.

When the visitor rose to go, Grace scooped Tommy out of the hat. "He loves to crawl into things," she explained.

Besides rattlesnakes, the python, the two-headed turtle, the tarantula, Grace had a couple of king cobras from India, which appeared frequently in movies; Egyptian cobras commonly known as asp; vipers and a sand boa constrictor from Africa; a viper from Czechoslovakia; a banded krait from China. She had hissing sand snakes, water moccasins, tree snakes, horned vipers, giant monitor lizards from Java and the Philippines, an iguana from Central America, giant tortoises from the Galapagos Islands. All were tame.

Grace Wiley would hold out a finger, and Gertrude, the tarantula, would step on it. She would lift her finger to her shoulder and Gertrude would perch on her shoulder, like a great hairy many-legged pin. Under persuasion the visitor would hold out a finger and Gertrude would step on it. "Holy Cats!" the visitor usually said. "I am holding a tarantula!"

The herpetologist's voice was low and gentle; every movement was liquid, like moving water.

"Don't ever jerk or scream around a reptile," she counseled. "We think they don't hear, but they are sensitive to sound waves. They don't see well. If they see a quick movement, they're likely to strike and investigate afterward."

The two-headed turtle, always a favorite with children, had a bad time when one head wanted to go in one direction and the other head in another direction. Sometimes one head slept while the other head stayed awake.

Occasionally the two heads grabbed food from each other — for the same stomach.

Grace locked up all poisonous snakes when visitors were coming and took them out only at the visitors' request — and never when children were coming.

Visitors petted the snakes and held them.

"I'll look at her snakes, but I'll never touch one of the slimy things!" they usually said. But under Grace's quiet urging they found themselves touching and holding small garter snakes and working up the scale until presently they were holding large snakes, like boa constrictors or even Romeo, the python.

Children usually were faster to hold out their hands for the snakes than were their elders. Snakes wrapped themselves around the hands and arms of the delighted children and sometimes around their heads and bodies. "They tickle," they said, then laughed exuberantly at the snake's darting tongue.

"Look! He thinks you are a tree," Grace's brown eyes twinkled. "He thinks your body is the trunk of a tree and your arms the branches. Look at him twine around the branches!"

"Don't let him fall," she counseled, "If he fell, he would be afraid of human beings and you don't want him to be afraid, do you?"

When a visitor, child or adult, flinched from a snake's darting tongue, Grace said, "Don't be afraid of his tongue ... The only animal who can hurt you with his tongue is a human being."

"I have taught not dozens but hundreds of people to lose their fear of snakes," she said. "It is wonderful to be rid of a fear. If a person will just touch a snake, the unreasoning fear of snakes is gone."

"Most people think snakes are cold and slimy. They are nothing of the kind. Their bodies are cool, they feel like an exquisite kid glove. They have feelings and emotions the same as other animals; that is why we are careful never to hurt them ...

"The fear of snakes is cultivated; it is not an inborn fear. Children are not afraid of snakes; they make friends with them until adults plant the fear by, 'Look out for snakes! Don't go in that brush, there may be a snake there!'

"I used to be as afraid of reptiles as you possibly can be," she consoled novices. "I was so afraid of them that I caught them with a 10-foot pronged stick. But when I got them home in cages, soon I found myself petting

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

THIRTY-SEVEN

them. Pretty soon we trusted each other and were friends."

How did she go about taming a wild snake?

First she reached through the mesh of the cage with a padded stick. The snake might or might not strike the stick. Then she stroked the animal with the padded stick. After things calmed down, she substituted her finger for the padded stick. Then she picked up the snake and let it twine around her to teach it confidence. The total process might take several days or several weeks or possibly several months.

If adult visitors really wanted to pet her poisonous snakes, Grace took them out one at a time. A few, like Tommy the rattlesnake, she trusted enough for the visitor to hold. Others she held or stood closest to the head. "He will not bite, but if he does bite he will bite me and not you because I am the closest. If that happens, I will have time to put the animal back in his cage and lock it, and I promise you I will do it."

Grace read newspapers or sewed with Tommy curled in her lap. She pulled crackling paper or cloth she was sewing over him but he never stirred.

Tommy got a sore throat. She swabbed out his throat with medication on a padded stick. He squirmed in protest but he made no effort to bite.

She got King and Queen, a pair of king cobras from Siam, shining black. "The most dangerous of all reptiles," she said, "with a bite that is certain death."

At first they were so frightened they beat against the mesh of their cages so hard and fast it sounded like machinegun fire.

Soon they were tame enough for her to take them to Hollywood to be in pictures.

One adventure picture called for the King to come down and across a grand piano as if he would attack the player. A shot rang out and he was to lie still as if he was dead.

Grace draped him on the piano for the first pictures. Then apologizing, she smeared goop on his face to look like blood and laid him on the piano keys. More pictures.

Grace sat on the floor, and when the

She could've tamed the new cobra

shooting was over, King slid down from the piano, slithered across the floor to her and tucked his head in the pocket of her blouse to hide.

Then there was a day in July 1948.

A photographer and reporter for a men's magazine went out to her Cypress zoo. They wanted a picture of a cobra "hooding" — the skin on each side of the neck expanding as it does when it is about to strike.

Grace, always accommodating, tried but her other cobras were too tame to "hood."

"I have a new cobra from India," she said. "He isn't tame yet. Maybe he will hood for us."

She took the jittery, nervous young cobra from its cage and holding it in her arms repeatedly stroked its neck coaxing, "Be pretty for us, Baby ... Make your head pretty for us."

The cobra hooded several times and the photographer got the pictures.

"The animal is getting tired," Grace sympathized. "I must put him back in his cage."

"One more shot," begged the photographer, as photographers always do.

Grace hesitated — and the cobra bit her finger.

As she had promised she would do, she held the cobra firmly, walked to its cage, gently put it inside the cage and locked the cage.

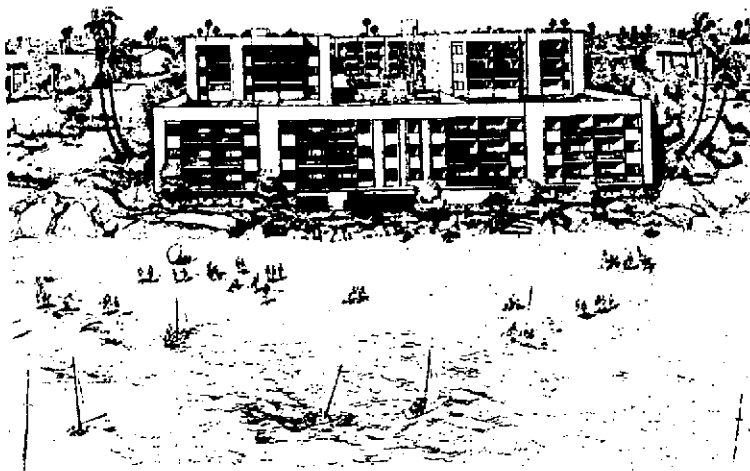
She faced the appalled reporter and photographer. "It was an accident. He didn't mean to do it."

They were her last words except when she spoke again in Community Hospital, a few minutes later. "This is interesting. I did not know I would live so long." She lapsed into unconsciousness again and was gone.

Grace Wiley believed that reptiles, the same as animals, can be tamed by kindness. Men and women with gray in their hair, who as children had learned from her and her pets, frequently put flowers on her grave. They know, as she knew, that in just a little more time she could have tamed the new cobra. □

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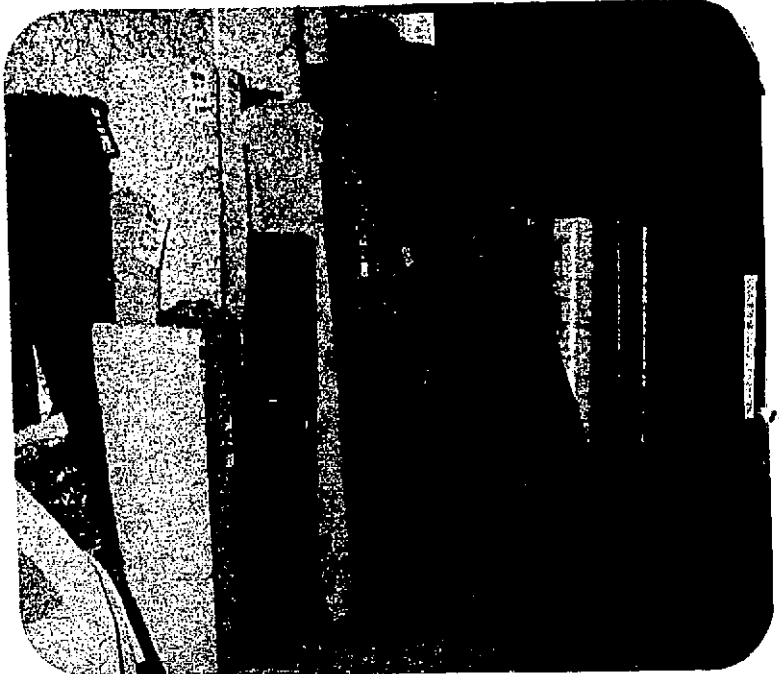


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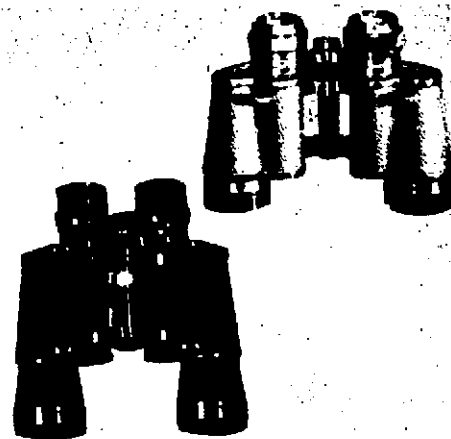
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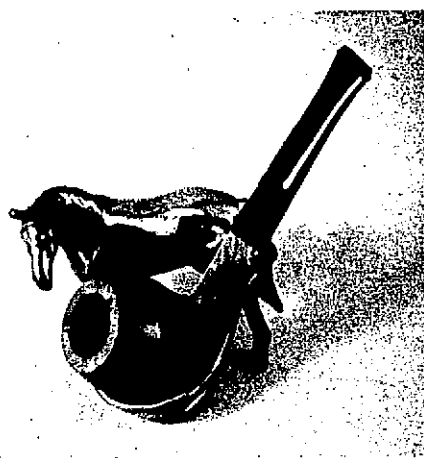
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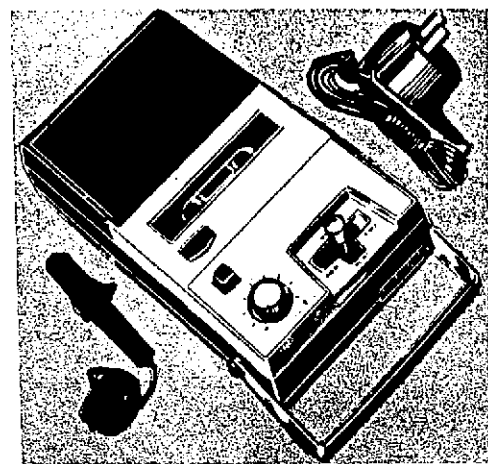
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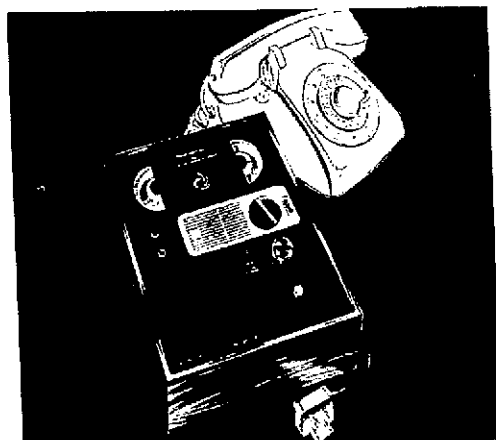
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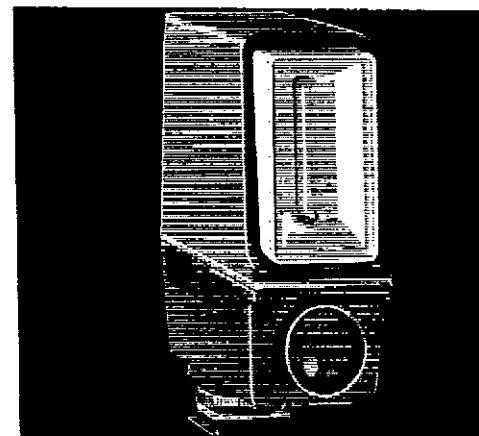
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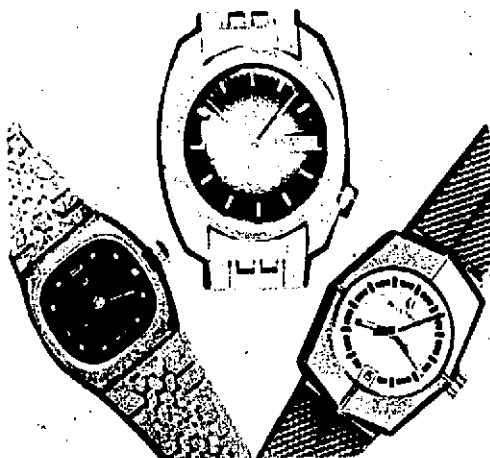


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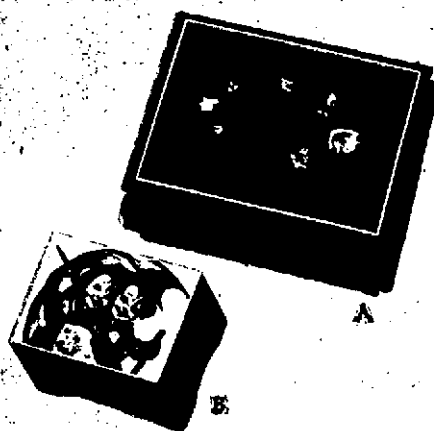


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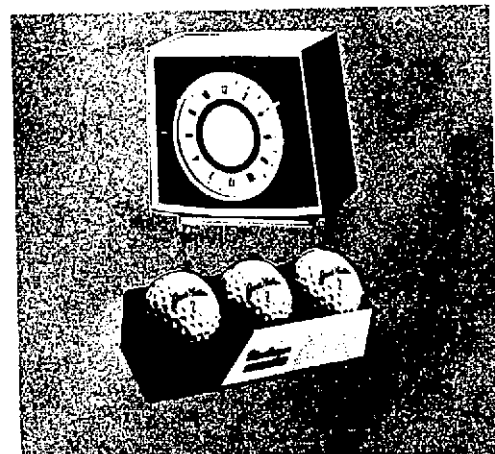
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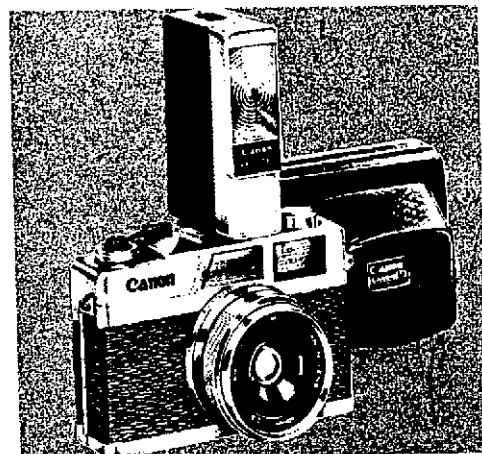
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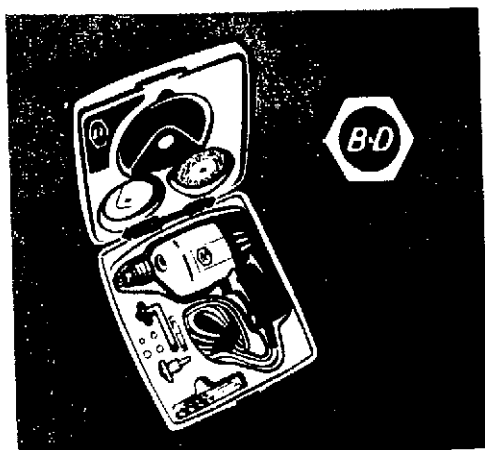
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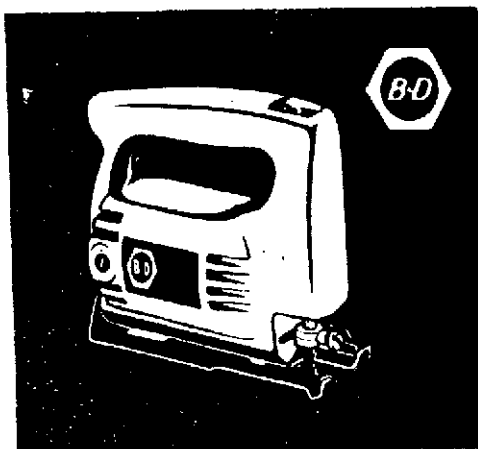
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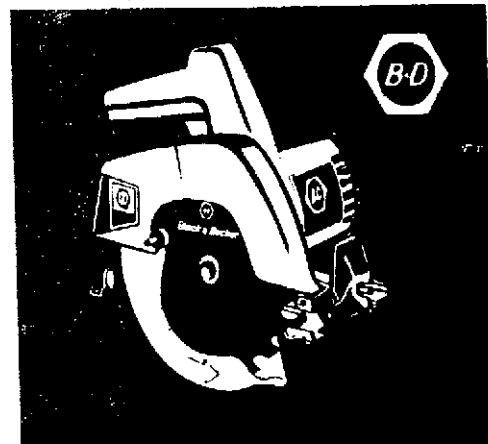
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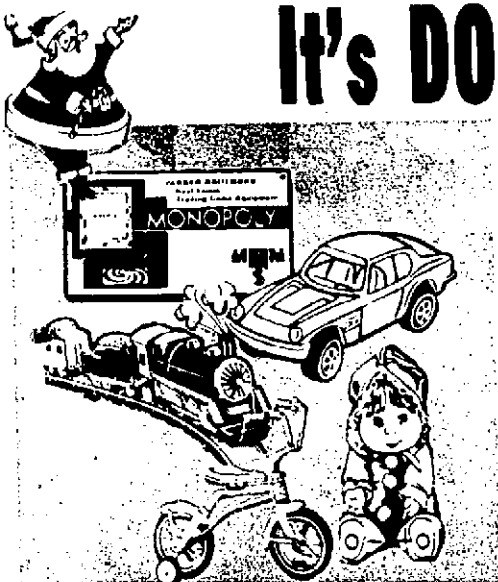


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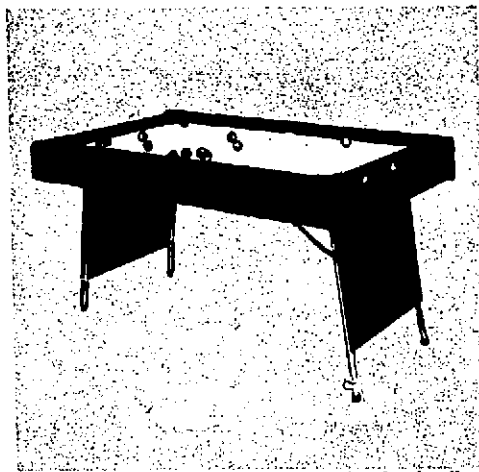


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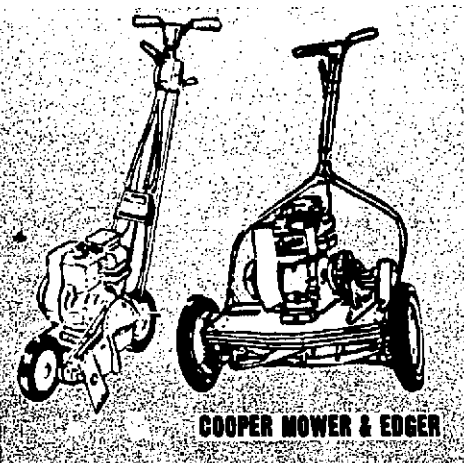
DOOLEY — THE KING OF TOYS. We have the largest selection of toys in the greater Harbor Area. Everything from games to dolls, bicycles to trains — to please the child from 1 to 100 — and at prices in the true spirit of Christmas.



A POOL TABLE — the perfect gift for that family room for Christmas. At DOOLEY'S we have a complete selection of fine quality tables and a complete selection of pool accessories at Low Prices!



Dooley's is your Christmas gift giving headquarters for Coleman Sporting Goods. We carry the complete line of Coleman equipment for that outdoorsman or camper on your shopping list. One-stop does it all at DOOLEY'S.

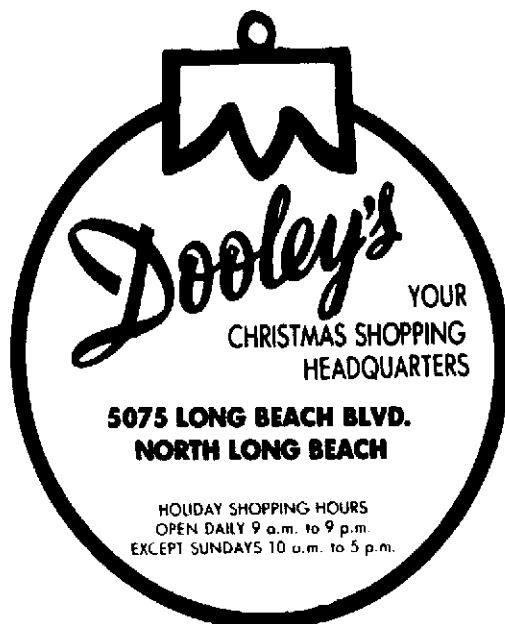


COOPER EDGE 'N TRIM
GAS POWERED EDGER.
Free—5 edger blades with purchase.
COOPER KLIPPER
GAS POWERED MOWER
2-H.P. motor. 18-in. reel. 5-blade reel.

94⁹⁵

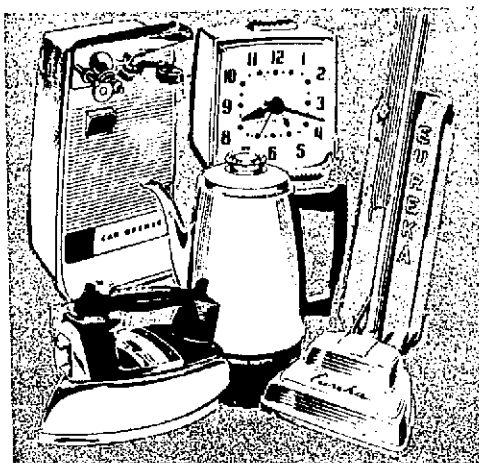
139⁹⁵

Make Dad's job in the summer easier by buying a Cooper for Christmas at DOOLEY'S now!

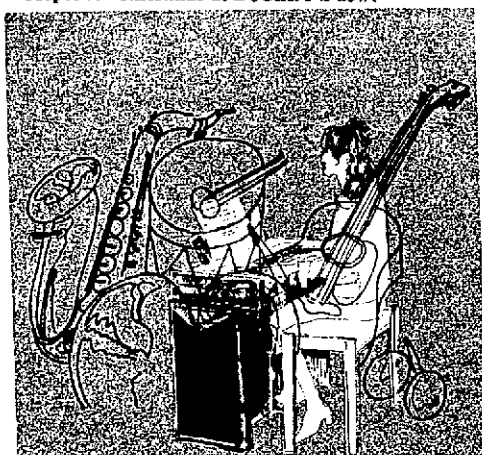


**5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH**

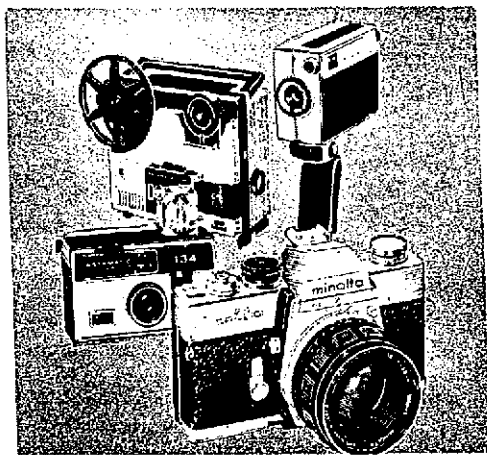
HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS
OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
EXCEPT SUNDAYS 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



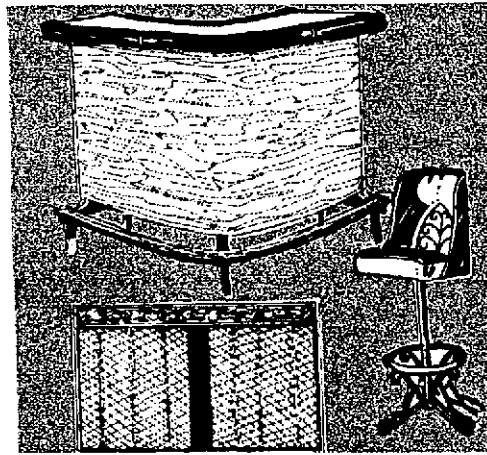
HOUSEWARE GIFTS! Come in to DOOLEY'S for that perfect household gift for that lady in your life. You'll find that holiday giving can be so simple—and so inexpensive in our housewares department. Finest selection and widest variety of top brand name wares.



Play the real sounds of piano, guitar, banjo, bass, drums and more on one instrument. **THE ORGAN.** DOOLEY'S has a complete selection of brand names such as Estey, Magnus, National and Optigan in a complete price range. Make this a musical Christmas in your home.



DOOLEY'S complete selection name brand CAMERAS AND CAMERA EQUIPMENT... Is backed by our competent staff of personnel who will help you make the right selection for distinctive Christmas giving. Give the gift that will be enjoyed for years to come, at prices you can live with today.

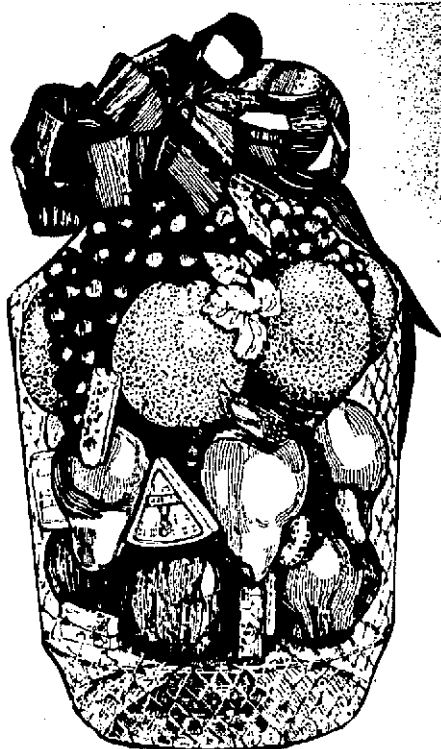


Give the gift of warmth and friendship that can be enjoyed the year 'round in your home. At DOOLEY'S we have a complete selection of bars, stools, fireplace screens and accessories for every decor and price range—in our Casual Living Dept.

DOOLEY'S — YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS!



Christmas Gift Ideas



THE NEW AND DIFFERENT GIFT. Orchard Fresh Fruit. Always in good taste. A remembered gift for the Holidays, Birthdays, Get Well and all occasions. So easy on the budget. Packed in re-usable Sty-Glass bowls. 3 sizes to choose from . . . \$7.50 to \$10.00. Hand delivered at a nominal cost. **ONE DAY SERVICE.** Packaged by **HAMMOND PRODUCE CO.,** 310 E. "B" Street, Wilmington — Phone 835-7213 or 425-0150.

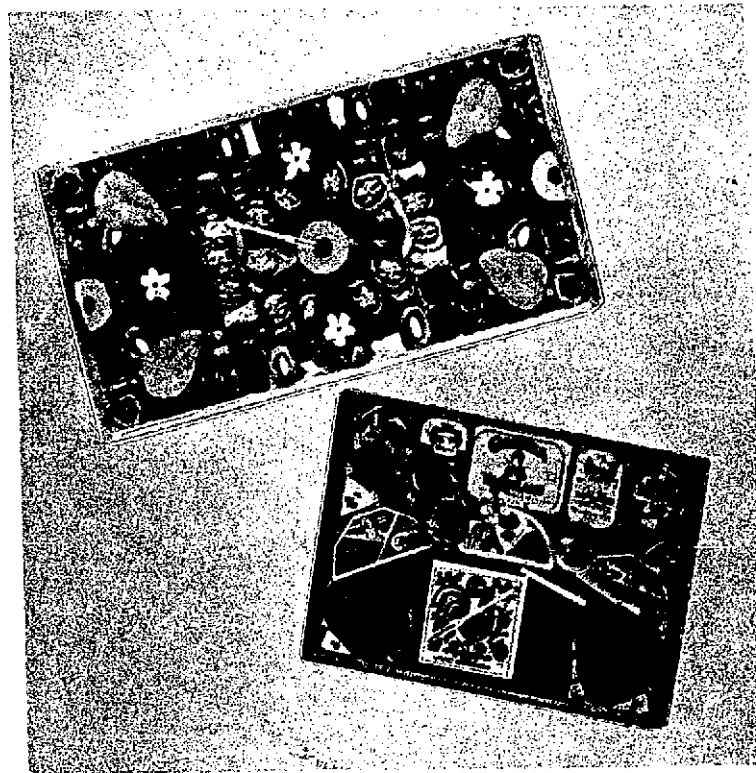


A Good Way to Celebrate Christmas, Buy a Genie . . . It Means Security. Model GS404 . . . \$144.50. Available at **HARRIS FENCE,** 6925 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, 424-9513; **GARAGE DOOR SERVICE CO.,** 4445 Petaluma Ve., Lakewood, 429-6791; **RYERS & BUTLER, INC.,** 2690 Dawson, Long Beach, 427-5353; **DOOLEY'S HARDWARE,** 5075 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, 424-1212.

CALIFORNIA
INFORMATION ALMANAC
**PAST
PRESENT
FUTURE**

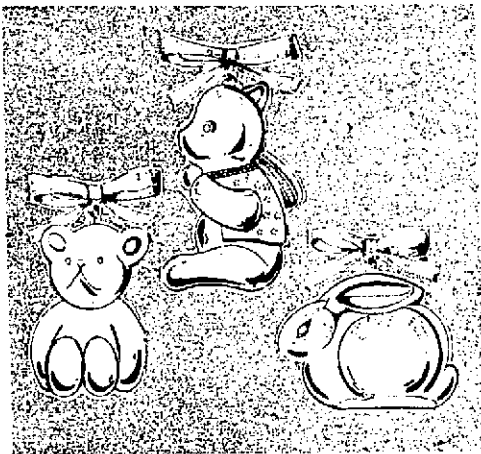


California Past — Present — Future, 1974 Edition. The perfect gift for students, travelers, every California resident, and now from the Independent, Press-Telegram at reduced prices. Over 600 pages of valuable information on your state's history, government, industry, and recreation, hunting, fishing, camping and park regulations—and much more. Paperback edition, \$2.95. Library edition, \$7.95. Order now in time for Christmas giving. Send check or money order to **Independent, Press-Telegram, Public Service Dept., P.O. Box 230, Long Beach, Ca. 90844.**

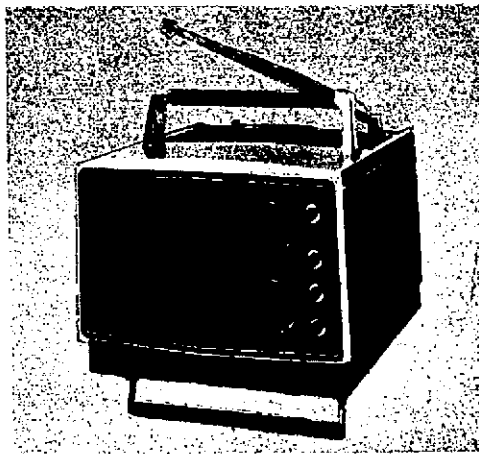


NATURWAY GIFT PACKS, finest juicy oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, crisp apples, dried dates and nuts. Also fancy cheese, dried and candied fruit packs, and the best fruit cakes available! We ship for you — delivery guaranteed. **SCHULMAN'S,** 136 Pine and 655 Pine, Downtown and **NATURWAY,** 5217 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center, 5006 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore.

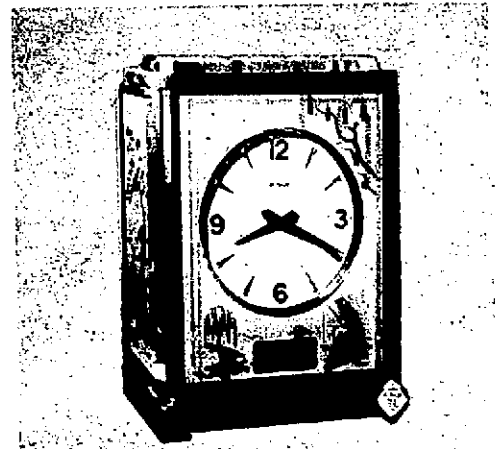
Exciting Gift Ideas



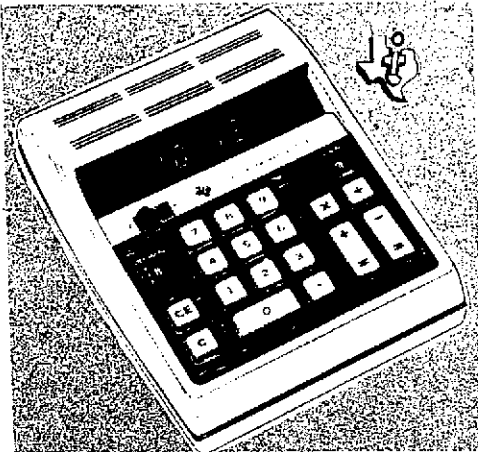
The finishing touch for any Christmas tree. Beautifully fashioned silverplated Christmas ornaments. Imported from Denmark and available in three different styles. Your Choice \$4.95. **POLACHECK'S BRAND JEWELERS**, 5013 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 634-8824.



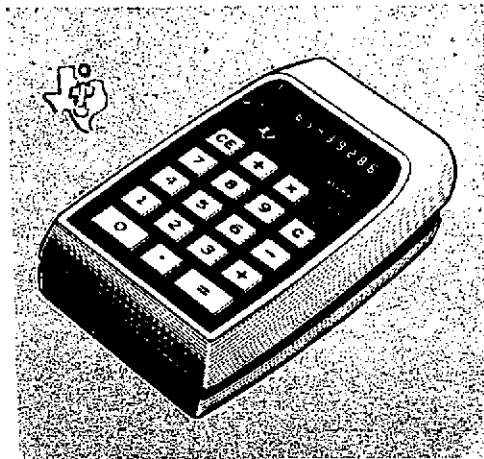
Sony Unique Trinitron portable color TV with a 5-inch picture measured diagonally. • Trinitron one gun/one lens system for true-to-life color • AC or DC operation (with optional battery pack or auto/boat adaptor) • Weighs only 13 lbs. • All solid state • Quick "on" picture • Automatic fine tuning and auto color, hue control. \$399.95 **OTOMETRIC LAB SALES & SERVICE CENTER**, 4216 Atlantic Av. 427-4737.



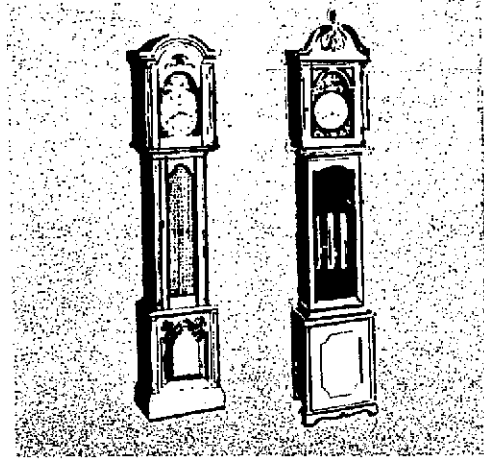
Atmos! Unique in all the World. Atmos is the only clock that "lives on air." It uses no batteries ... no electricity ... It never needs winding. Just set it and forget it. Atmos is continually powered by the slightest variations in air temperature. **SHOWN HERE: Atmos Deluxe**. With white and gold Chinese motif, \$375. Other models from \$275. **SNOW'S CLOCK SHOPPE**, 4431 Candlewood, Lakewood Center, 634-7274.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, TI-3510 Digital Clock and Electronic Calculator. Just right for the busy businessman that needs modern appearance and compactness. Switch from Digital Clock to full feature Electronic Calculator. Features include fixed or floating decimal, giant 10-digit display, 7 function keys, constant, convenient size and space-age reliability. Made in USA. 1 year guarantee. \$89.95 **AMERICAN TYPEWRITER**, 344 E. 4th — Downtown Long Beach 435-7451



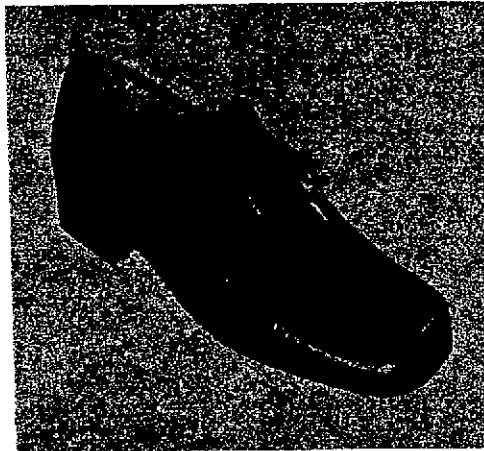
Texas Instruments Datamath 2500 Portable Electronic Calculator. An excellent electronic instrument for students, engineers, businessmen, and housewives. Computes with space-age reliability. The many features include bright 8-digit display, floating decimal, constant, AC or batt operation, add, subtract, multiply and divide. 1 year guarantee. Made in USA. With case, charger and instruction book. \$69.95 **AMERICAN TYPEWRITER**, 344 E. 4th — Downtown Long Beach 435-7451



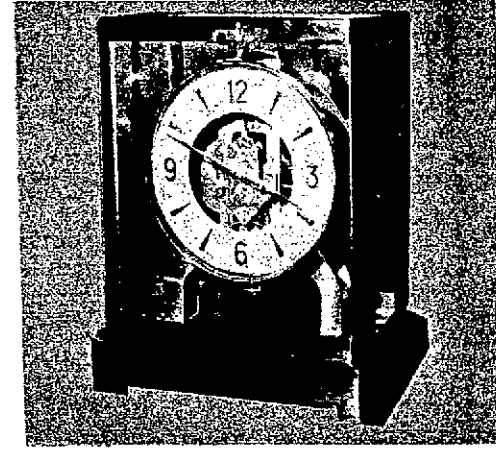
THAT EXTRA SPECIAL GIFT ... an elegantly styled floor clock ... select from any one of six exquisite styles and finishes to complement a particular room. Our selection is excellent ... you're bound to find just the one you are looking for ... Grandmother Clocks from \$350 ... Grandfather Clocks from \$595. **SNOW'S CLOCK SHOPPE**, 4431 Candlewood St., Lakewood Center, Phone 634-7247.



Now ... fantastic Cortefiel de Espana — Jackets, Sport Coats and Top Coats — for your holiday selection. The finest in Spanish imports — featuring corduroy and wool trimmed in supple leathers, suedes and mouton fur. From \$45.00 to \$145.00 **UMBERTO** — 2141 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach. 597-0391.



Add some fashion footwear to your holiday wardrobe — This dressy leisure footwear by Volare will color-coordinate with both dress and sportswear. Eight gentlemen's fashion colors available in this softest of leathers. Patent finish with suede stripe. Make your selection from black, grey, blue, white, burgundy, brown, green, beige. Sizes 7½ thru 12. \$40.00. **UMBERTO** — 2141 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach. 597-0391.

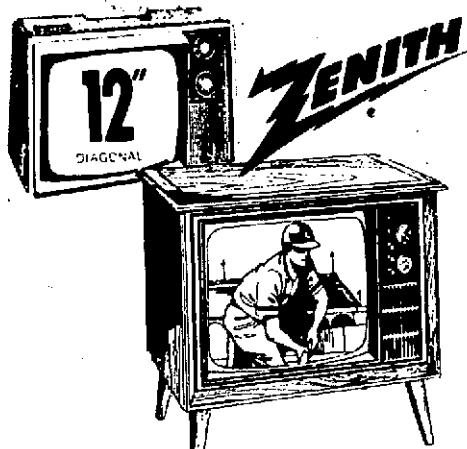


The legendary Atmos Clock! A constant and absolutely reliable source of power, a mere 2° change in air temperature — keeps this remarkable clock running accurately, silently, indefinitely. Because Atmos uses no electricity ... only temperature change. ... More than a clock ... a heritage. Shown here: Atmos Heritage Round, \$250.00 **SNOW'S CLOCK SHOPPE**, 4431 Candlewood, Lakewood Center, 634-7274.

Christmas Gift Ideas from Wards



A FAMILY STORE. We all join to thank you for helping us to be a successful family store for 33 years. Shown on this page are just a few gift suggestions from our furniture, appliance and TV departments. As a member of AVB with sales over \$100 million, we give the **BEST PRICE** through volume buying. As a family store we give the **BEST SERVICE.** **WARD'S**, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.

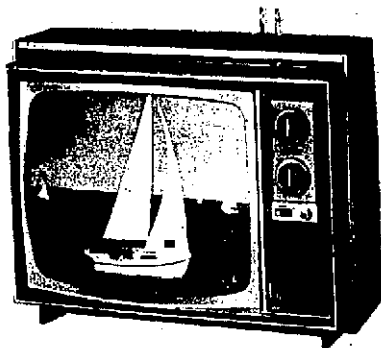


The Most Wanted Gift ... Zenith Color TV ... and at Ward's you'll find the largest selection of 1974 Zenith televisions in the Long Beach area. 23" diagonal console, completely automatic chroma-color with one-button tuning. \$478.80. 12" diagonal Portable B&W TV only \$79. One year service and parts warranty, 3-year picture tube warrant **WARD'S** ... a family store, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.

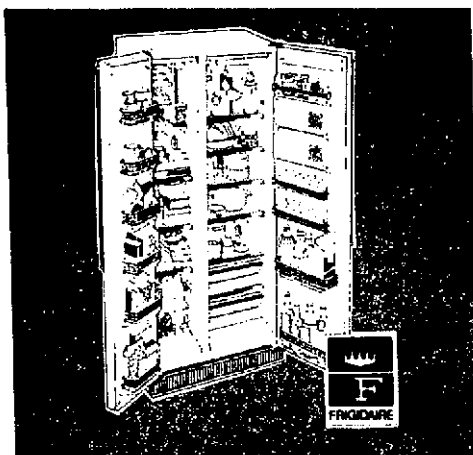


Litton Microwave Oven ... (the first and finest made) ... the cool new way to cook ... it's portable and it cooks 75% faster with no heat in the kitchen. Let Nancy, Ward's Microwave Oven Specialist, demonstrate one for you. Convenient 14-minute timer automatically begins cook cycle when door is closed and shuts off when cooking is done. Only \$298. Terms. **WARD'S** ... a family store, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.

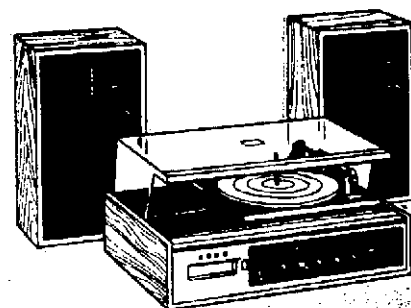
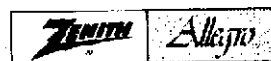
MOTOROLA Quasar



The Perfect Gift for Anyone. Motorola 16" diagonal portable color TV with Instant Picture and Sound. Now, while the family watch their favorite program, Dad can watch his ball game in brilliant color. Only \$258.80. All other Motorola TV sets now on sale. One-year service and parts warranty, 3-year picture tube warranty. **WARD'S** ... a family store, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.

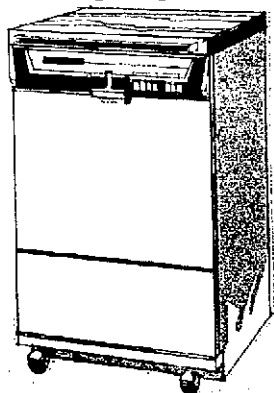


Frigidaire's Side-by-Side Refrigerator-Freezer ... gives you lots of easy-to-see storage in both freezer and refrigerator ... both completely frost-free too! Only 30" wide in colors, on rollers ... 7-day meat tender ... 198-lb. freezer ... Only \$398.00. All Frigidaire refrigerators, washers, dryers, freezers & ranges on sale. **WARD'S** ... a family store, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.



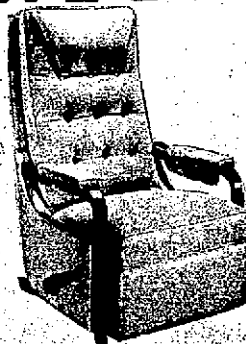
Allegro Sound Systems by Zenith. Here's a gift that will keep on giving for years and years—an exciting stereo system so flexible it will fit any room and so perfect in its sound reproduction. Complete with AM/FM Stereo tuner, 2 balanced speakers, precision record changer and 8-track tape cartridge player. At Ward's only \$249.95. **WARD'S** ... a family store, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314. All Zenith stereos on sale.

KitchenAid.



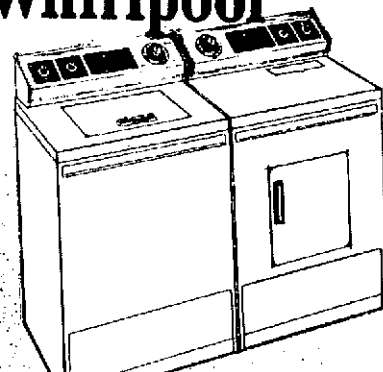
The Dishwasher She's Always Wanted. KitchenAid's Custom Dishwasher gets all the dishes, glasses, pots and silverware sparkling clean. Racks roll all the way out for easy loading ... a real time-saver for other important activities. At Ward's, portable built-in priced from \$247 ... ask about our convenient credit arrangements. **WARD'S** ... a family store, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.

LA-Z-BOY®



La-Z-Boy ... King of Reclining Chairs. Put real living in your living room! This deluxe recliner features 3 positions and man-sized for plenty of comfort. Covered in vinyl or herculon in black, brown, gold or avocado. At Ward's only \$139. All furniture on sale during Ward's 33rd Birthday Sale. **WARD'S** ... a family store, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.

Whirlpool



Whirlpool's Matching Washer and Dryer. A great gift for the home ... washer features 2-speed, 4-cycle wash ... 18-lb. capacity for king-size sheets. Five-cycle automatic dryer features "Tumble Press" control and up to 75 minutes drying time. Both pieces feature "cool-down care" for today's popular knits. Washer \$218.80. Electric Dryer \$158.80. Buy both and save \$15. **WARD'S** ... a family store, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.

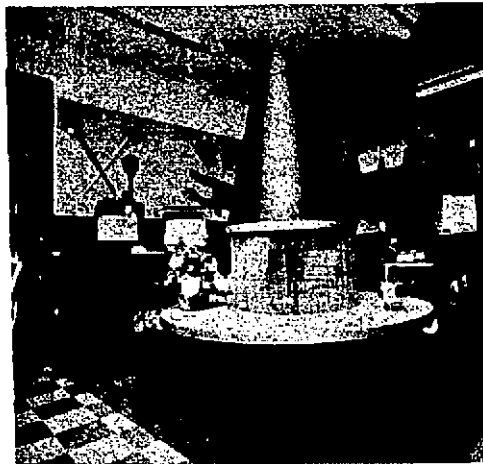
Gift Ideas from North Long Beach



We carry a complete line of name brand adding machines, typewriters, calculators, office equipment and furniture at competitive prices.

Manual Portable Typewriters \$37.88 up
Electric Portable Typewriter \$99.00 up
Hand Held Calculators \$39.95 up.

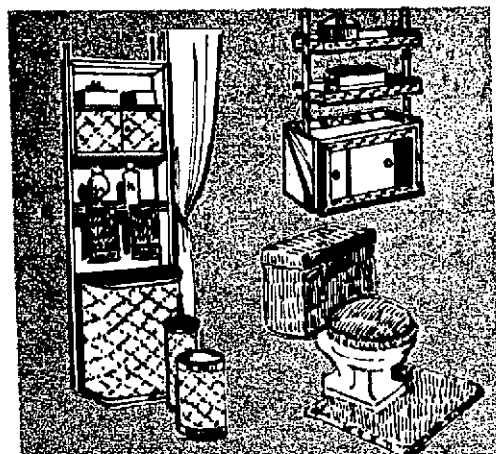
CALIFORNIA CALCULATOR CO., INC.
5675 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B. PHONE 422-1291
OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9-5, SAT. 9-5



NOW! You Can Have A Real Fireplace in Your Home for Christmas! Easy to install — complete. The finest selection in the Greater Long Beach area. You'll be amazed at our selection and price range. Prices start at \$145.00. All styles and colors to blend in to any room decor. FIRESIDE HOME SPECIALTIES, 741 E. Artesia Blvd., N.L.B. Ph. 422-0401. Open Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 8-5; Closed Sun. 'til Christmas.



GAS LOGS — Rustic Beauty — Natural Flame — Christmas Spirit! If you searched the woods yourself with axe in hand, you would not find logs with more character than our selection of beautifully matched logs. The most complete in the greater Long Beach area! Holiday priced to fit any budget. FIRESIDE HOME SPECIALTIES, 741 E. Artesia Blvd., N.L.B. Ph. 422-0401. Open Mon.-Fri. 9-9 'til Christmas. Sat. 9-5. Closed Sundays.



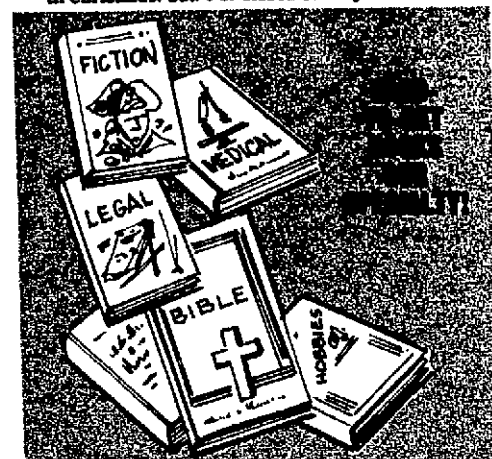
THE BATH IS FAST BECOMING ONE OF THE BEST DRESSED ROOMS IN THE HOUSE. We have one of the most complete and unique bath accessory boutiques in the L.B. area, featuring name brands such as Stylebuilt, J&M, Bradley dolls. Regal Rugs, etc. Layaway for Xmas. BankAmericard & Master Charge. Mon. Eves 'til 8 p.m. B&D BATH BOUTIQUE, 5543 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B. 423-1706.



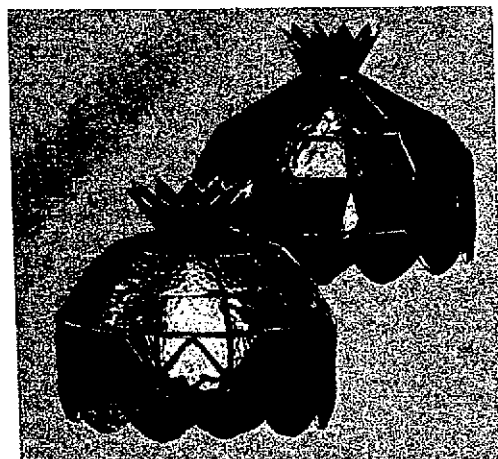
RADO DATE WATCHES
START AT \$310

RADO
DAY/DATE
WATCHES
START AT
\$375

RADO COLOR MAGIC WATCHES FOR MEN will still look new and beautiful 10-15 years and more! Super water resistant, auto. day/date. Scratch proof metal case in steel. Yellow, orange and aubergine. Color co-ordinated dials in white, black, blue, yellow, lapis and tiger-eye. Also available in ladies watches. SHAULIS JEWELERS, 5630 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B. 422-3256. SINCE 1947. WE GIVE FREE SERVICE FOR 3 YEARS.



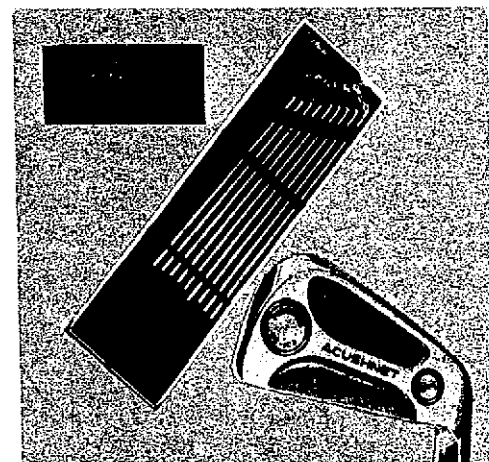
"HARD-TO-GET BOOKS OUR SPECIALTY!" We have one of the largest selections of books in California. For the youngster, young adult and adult — text books, non-fiction, technical, law, science, etc. No Christmas is complete without the gift of a book. LOU'S BOOKS 5647 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B., 423-1493



Handcrafted glass Tiffany-style fixtures plated in antique brass. Available in ten distinct designs, ten colors, and four sizes, 12, 15, 18, or 20-inch. Also, pool table styles. FOUNTAIN LIGHTING, 5264 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 423-0401.



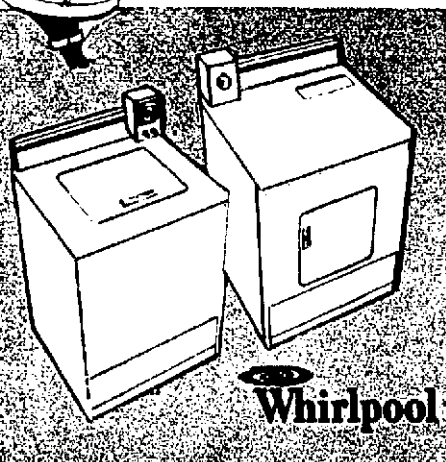
When you give her a Viking Sewing Machine, she will know you care enough to give her the very best! The most versatile sewing machine ever made. Sews all weights of fabrics from leather to lingerie. For her VERY OWN Merry Christmas. PARKS SEWING CENTER, 5361 Long Beach Blvd., N.L.B. 422-3007. Daily 9:30-6, Fri. 'til 9.



2-9 CLUBS & P.W. REG. \$225 NOW \$180 COMPLETE LINE OF NAME BRAND GOLF CLUBS AND ACCESSORIES IN STOCK AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS! Buy that new set of golf clubs for that man in your life and we will custom fit your old set of clubs to the young golfer in your family free! COMPTON 3 PAR GOLF COURSE, 6400 Compton. 633-6721.



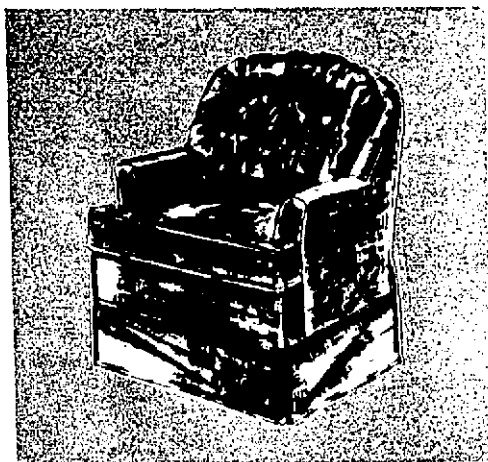
It's DOOLEY'S for Christmas GIFTS!



Whirlpool

DOOLEY'S • YOUR WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS
QUALITY AUTOMATIC WASHER • 3 Cycles • 2 Speeds • 2 Water Levels • 3 Water Temps • Magic-Mix Lint Filter
QUALITY GAS DRYER • 2 Drying Cycles • Damp dry air settings • Special cool down for Permanent Press

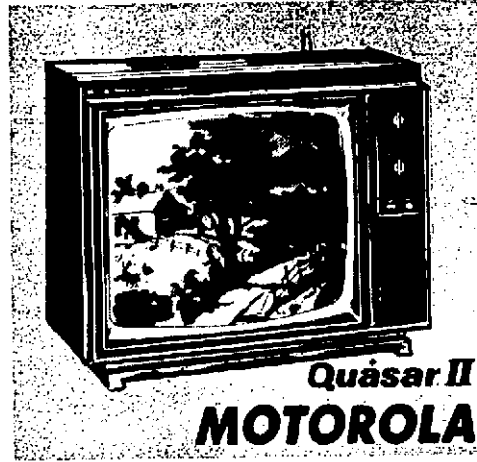
\$178⁸⁸
\$138⁸⁸



RENO SWIVEL ROCKER. • Button tufted pillow back • We carry a complete selection of recliners and rockers. **IN VELVET**

\$94

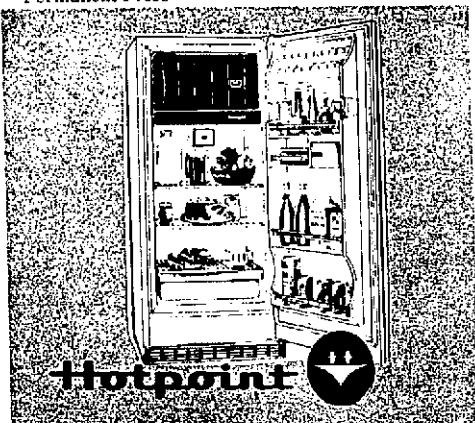
FREE DELIVERY



**Quasar II
 MOTOROLA**

17-IN. DIAG. MEAS. COLOR PORTABLE TV • Double antenna • Instamatic Color Tuning • Matrix Picture Tube.
 Dooley's Gives You 3-YEAR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY, 2 Yrs. on Module Panels, 1 Year Service.

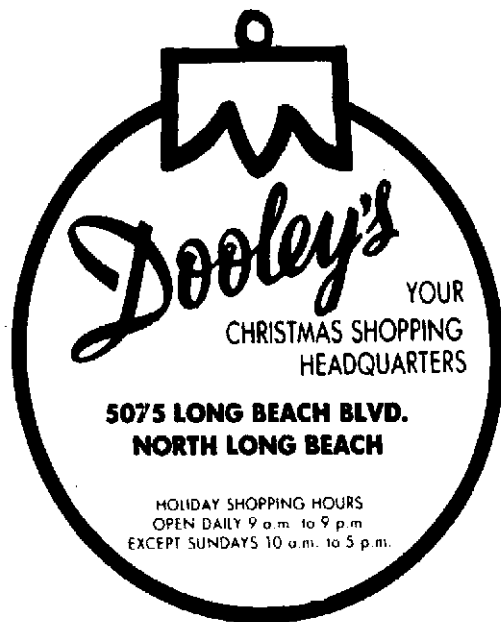
\$298⁸⁸



Hotpoint

DOOLEY'S IS YOUR CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS FOR HOTPOINT APPLIANCES. Family size 12-Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer • 50.4-lb. Freezer • Slide-Out Crisper • Egg Racks • Choice of colors

\$168⁸⁸



**5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
 NORTH LONG BEACH**

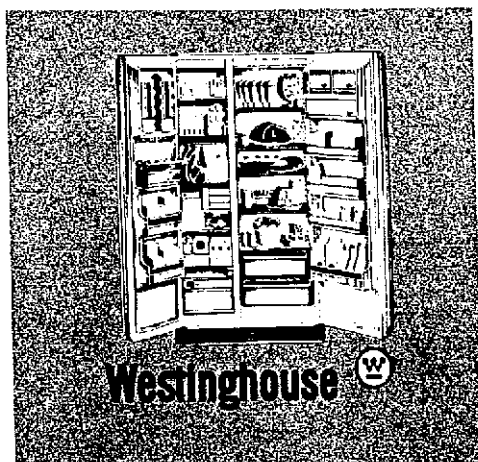
HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS
 OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 EXCEPT SUNDAYS 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



**Zenith COLOR TV
 CHROMACOLOR**

23-INCH DIAGONAL COLOR TV CONSOLE. • Over 90% Solid-State Super Video Range Tuner • Automatic Fine Tuning • Plus Dooley's gives you 3-year picture tube warranty on all Zenith Color TV • 1-Year parts and Labor on ALL Color TV sets. 1-Year Home Service (ALL Color Sets 19-in. and Larger.)

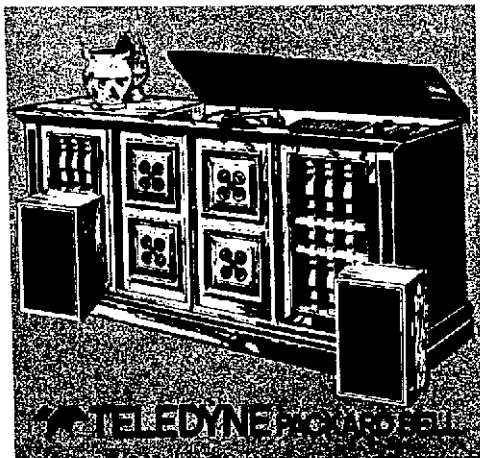
\$448⁸⁸



Westinghouse

WESTINGHOUSE "FROST-FREE" 19-Cu. Ft. Side-by-Side REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER • 289-Lb. Freezer capacity • No-Frost throughout • Full-Width Door Shelves • Choice of White, Avocado, Copper or Gold. No extra charge for color.

\$398⁸⁸



TELEDYNE

AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO and PHONEO with GARRARD AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE • 4-Channel Sound Stereo Console • 8-Track Stereo Tape Player • 6-Speakers in cabinet • Plus, 2 extra enclosed speakers • 5-Ft. long cabinet. Free Delivery, Home Service & Guarantee.

\$248⁸⁸

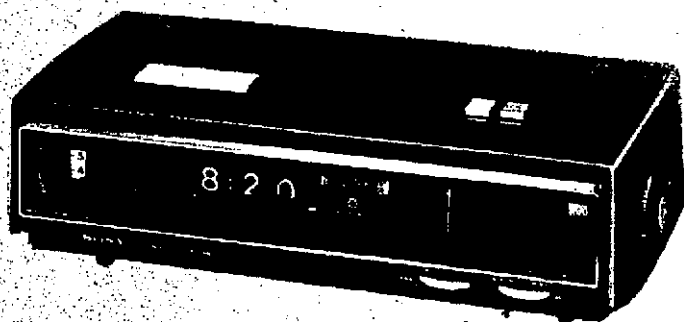


RCA XL-100

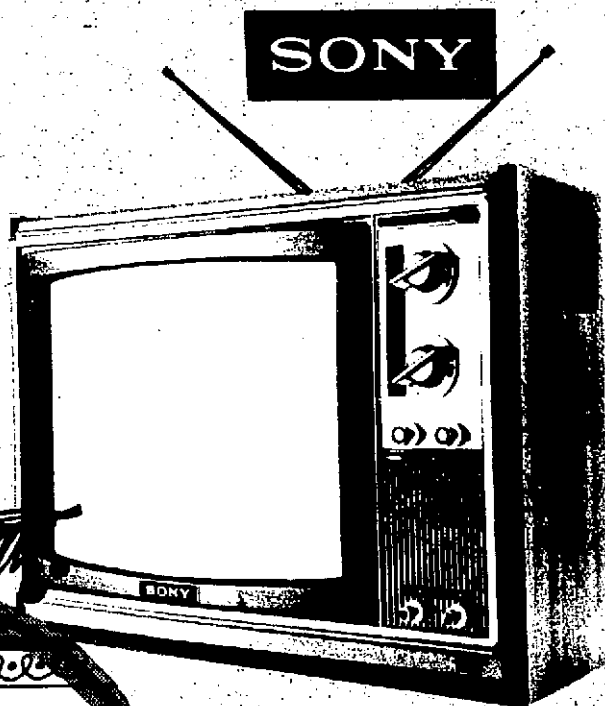
DOOLEY'S IS YOUR RCA COLOR TV HEADQUARTERS • RCA XL-100 COLOR TV • 100% SOLID STATE • Accumatic Color Monitor • Automatic Fine Tuning • Black Matrix Picture Tube plus we give you Free Delivery, 1-Year Parts, 1-Year Home Service and 2-Year Picture Tube Guarantee.

\$568⁸⁸

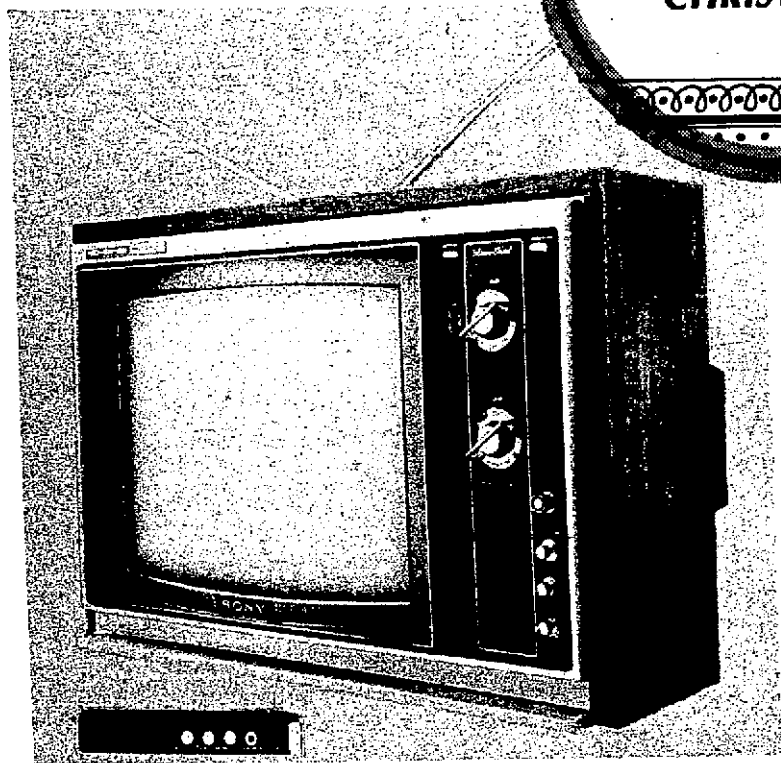
Gift Ideas from Your Sony Dealers



Everything you want to know in the morning from an FM/AM Digimatic clock radio. Tells date, day and time to the second. Sony "Litime" black light system makes big Digimatic numerals glow vividly. "Snooze Bar." Music or buzzer alarm; sleep timer; front-mounted controls. \$49.95. J-K ELECTRONICS, 6841 Westminster Blvd., Westminster. (714) 894-2532.



KV-1510 TRINITRON® COLOR TV • 15-inch screen diagonally • Trinitron one gun/one less system for sharp, bright, life-like color • Push button automatic fine tuning, color and hue control • Solid state reliability • Instant picture and sound • No set up adjustments • Illuminated tuning indicators • Recessed side mounted handles • Walnut grain wood cabinet trimmed in chrome • \$419.95 At SCOTT AUDIO CORP., 266 Alamitos, Long Beach. HE 6-1452 — HE 7-8629.

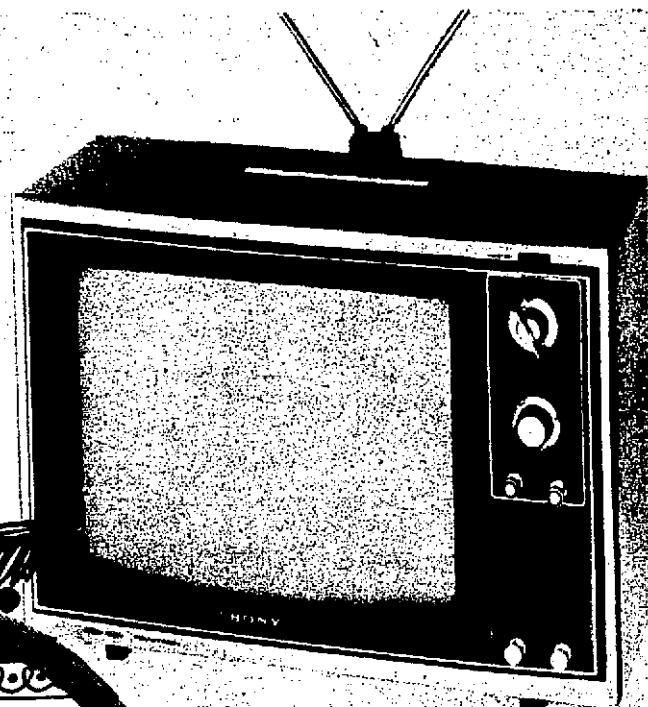
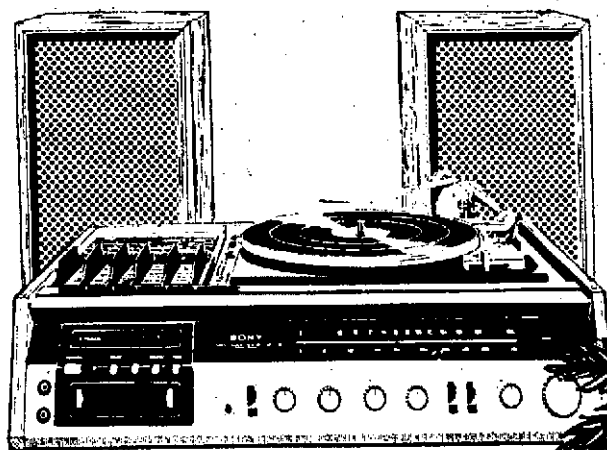


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Gift Ideas from Your Sony Dealers

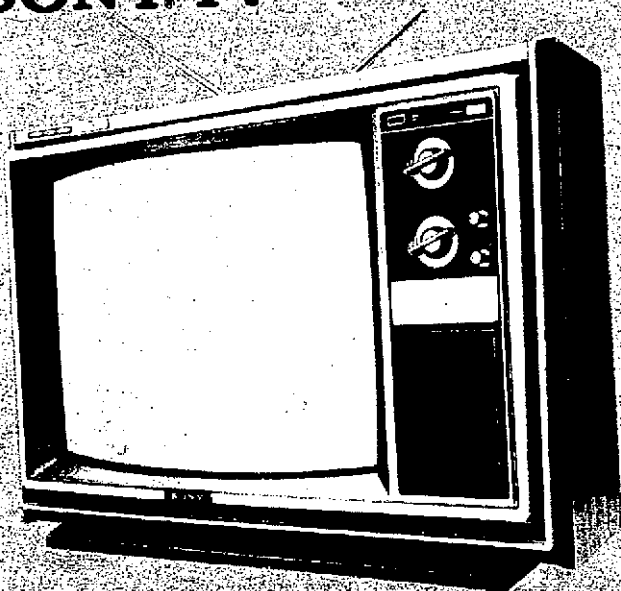


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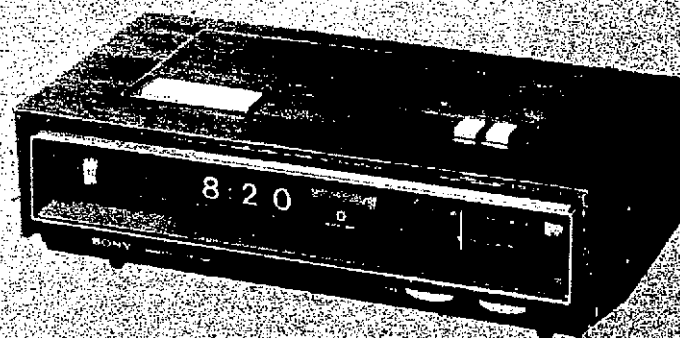
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SONY TV



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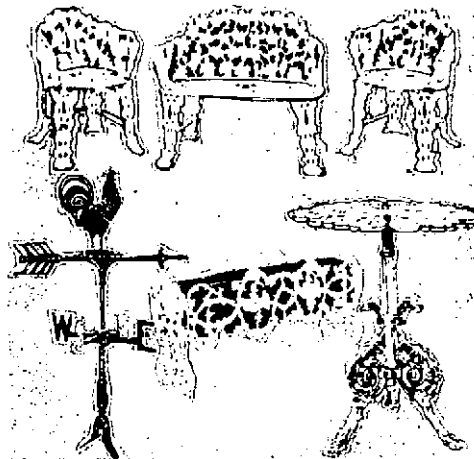
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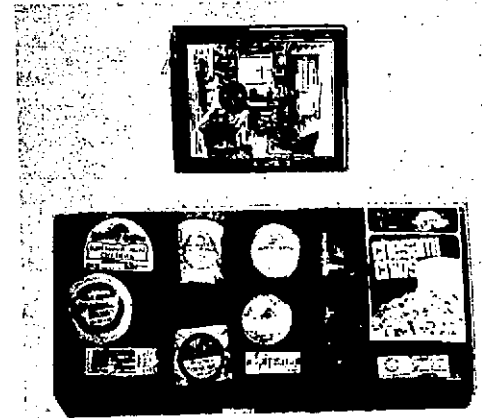
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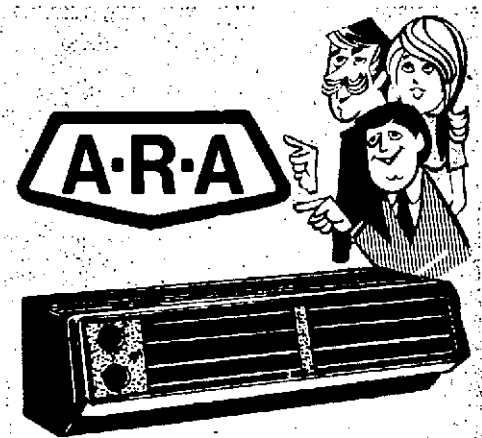
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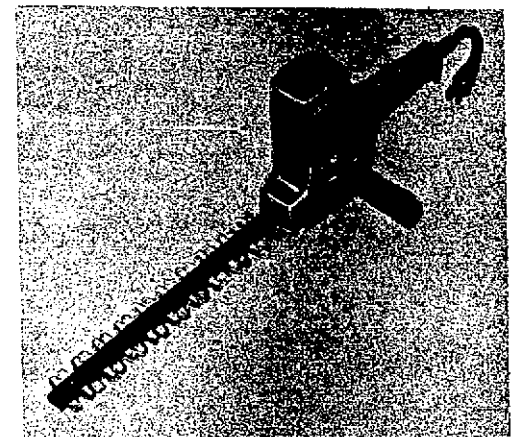
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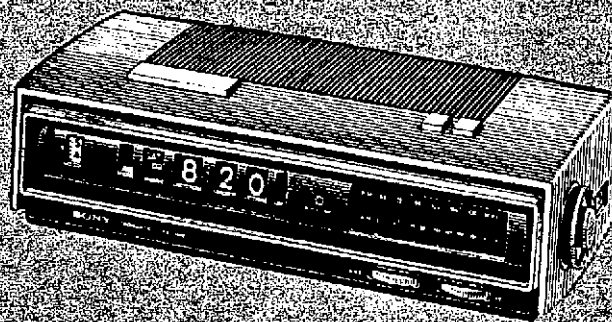
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It's name means nectar of the gods. And that's what Ambrosia is, a haute cuisine restaurant offering such nectars as the world's finest wines and dining pleasures which must be tasted to be believed.

Ambrosia, which opened last summer, is at 501 30th St., Newport Beach. It is owned by Geril Muller and his brother Gosta whose creative accomplishments made Chez Cary in Orange one of the most celebrated restaurants in the U.S.

Now Geril and Gosta have their own continental establishment. As expected, Ambrosia is magnificent in decor, because Geril is a talented interior decorator and sculptor as well as a connoisseur of rare wines and epicurean continental sauces. He and Gosta have surrounded themselves with a staff of experts in the arts of hospitality, including captains and teams of waiters offering European service which is minutely detailed but not oppressive.

Ambrosia's beautiful kitchen has a large staff directed by a pair of chefs de cuisine with imposing credits. They are George Rachleweicz, formerly at the Savoy in Brussels and the Hotel Claridge, Paris, and Paul Quiaud, formerly with La Tour d'Argent and Maxim's in Paris and for 10 years executive chef at Ernie's, San Francisco.

Open every night, Ambrosia is exclusively a la carte. One can dine there for less than \$10 per person. But to enjoy a truly full evening, with wine, one should be prepared to spend a bit more. Still, Ambrosia is not overwhelmingly expensive. There are splendid wines for \$4 and great entrees for \$6.25 and \$6.50.

The menu is large and requires careful study. Offered are 20 of the choicest hors d'oeuvres featuring exquisite fettuccine as well as sea foods and fruits. There are nine wonderful

soups, nine salad selections and dozens of such entrees as sea food delicacies, breast of baby chicken, white veal, flaming duckling and such beef masterpieces as chateaubriand, double N.Y. steaks and broiled heart of prime rib for two persons.

Reservations for Ambrosia are an absolute must. The number is 714 673-0200.

GUIDE by **Tedd Thomey**

I HAVE MADE this statement before: Jose (Peppy) Pielago is an amazing restaurateur. And recently he proved it all over again.

His reputation withstood the supreme test late last summer when the price of beef went out of sight. Despite unbelievable costs, Peppy continued to serve his special steak for \$2.95 during those tumultuous weeks. For years Peppy had served that fine steak for that price and he stubbornly refused to raise it.

"A lot of people are depending on me to serve it for \$2.95," he said, "and I'm not going to disappoint them."

That decision cost Peppy a lot of money from his own pocket. But it won praise and admiration from the loyal clientele who flock to his two restaurants, Peppy's at 584 W. Ninth St., San Pedro, and Peppy's at 2880 Sepulveda Blvd., Torrance, a few blocks west of Crenshaw Boulevard.

Now that beef prices seem to have stabilized at a lower level, Peppy is again making a small profit on that steak dinner, which is one of the Southland's most generous. It includes relish bowl, a serving of marvelous soup followed by a big fresh salad with croutons and rich dressing, potatoes or rice pilaf and hot garlic toast. Perhaps the nicest touch of all is the little metal pot of hot au jus which the guests pour on their steaks.

Also featured for \$2.95 on that dinner are tender beef brochettes on a skewer. The restaurants also emphasizes such outstanding sea food entrees as deep-sea scallops and filet of sole, \$3.25; epicurean tourneys of beef with mushroom cap and bearnaise sauce, \$3.95, thick, juicy prime rib au jus. The latter is \$3.50 at the San Pedro restaurant and \$3.95 at the Torrance restaurant.

Open for luncheon, too, both restaurants feature Peppy's famous steak sandwich with au jus as well as other noontime treats. Both restaurants are open every day and have extensive banquet facilities.



JOSE (PEPPY) PIELAGO
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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical Science Editor

A California physician takes issue with the argument that acupuncture is a form of hypnosis.

Dr. Martin L. Rossman of Stinson Beach notes:

— With hypnosis, less than 20 per cent of all persons can be brought to a level of anesthesia that would allow major surgery to be performed. This contrasts with a success rate of nearly 90 per cent with acupuncture anesthesia above the diaphragm, including open-heart surgery.

— Acupuncture anesthesia works on cats, rabbits and horses, leading other medical observers to say that it is difficult to believe that suggestion plays more than a contributory role in acupuncture anesthesia.

"In my practice," says Dr. Rossman, "I have seen patients improve with acupuncture who have spent many years and dollars and have undergone many tests and treatments including hypnosis without relief of their problems ..."

If you have trouble telling right from left, you're not necessarily stupid.

Many intelligent adults often err when called upon to give a quick answer to which is right and which is left.

Dr. Sheldon Mark Wolf, a Los Angeles neurologist, recently polled a group of physicians and their spouses on the topic.

Finding: More than 17 per cent of 382 women and 8.8 per cent of 408 men said they frequently experienced confusion in right-left orientation.

This confusion even occurs in adults of superior intellect, Dr. Wolf says in a report in the journal *Archives of Neurology*.

New sports hazard: liver damage from a karate chop.

Two doctors, in a report in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, describe the case of a 39-year-old woman who suffered severe liver damage from a combination of blows to the abdomen during her second lesson of karate.

She suffered pain at the time, but X rays showed no broken bones and she was given only mild pain killers.

But six weeks later she was hospitalized, severely ill. Surgery revealed the liver had been cut and was swollen to twice normal size.

Surgeons repaired the damage. The woman recovered after three weeks in the hospital.

Drs. John Davis Cantwell and James T. King Jr. of Georgia Baptist Hospital, Atlanta, Ga., reported the case.

"This is not to condemn karate but

rather to call attention to the potential injury to an abdominal organ from a forceful blow," their report states. "Closer supervision of (karate) participants is advised."

A drug ordinarily used in the treatment of overweight appears able to reduce thirst and excessive urine output in a disease called diabetes insipidus.

The drug is phenmetrazine or Preludin.

Dr. John F. Aloia of Nassau County Medical Center, East Meadow, N.Y., reports in the journal *Lancet* that the drug appears to affect the body's "thirst center."

Body heat has been linked to birth defects in laboratory animals, prompting the World Health Organization to study the implications for human beings.

Dr. M. J. Edwards, an Australian veterinarian, produced birth defects in rats and guinea pigs by raising slightly the body temperatures of the pregnant mothers.

He used an incubator to raise the animals' body temperatures briefly by three to four degrees.

The resultant birth defects included small brain size, marked learning defects, growth retardation, cataracts, clubfeet as well as various dental, skeletal and muscular deformities.

According to a report in *Modern Medicine*, a periodical for physicians, Dr. Edwards suggests that heat — fever, saunas, tropical climates — may be responsible for some of the birth defects that occur in man.

A directory of English-speaking physicians in foreign nations is available from a non-profit organization known as IAMAT — International Association for Medical Assistance to Travelers.

The directory contains names of physicians who will provide 24-hour medical care at a reasonable fee. The fee schedule is: \$8 for an office call, \$10 for a house call and \$15 for a night or holiday call.

Persons who become members of IAMAT are given a pocket-sized directory listing addresses and phone numbers of doctors in 400 cities in 116 countries.

They also receive a membership card which makes them eligible for IAMAT's services, a world immunization and malaria risk chart and a traveler's clinical record to assure continuity of medical care during travels.

For membership write to:

IAMAT, head office, Empire State Building, Suite 5620, 350 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar
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By H. Fausla

ACROSS

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- 82 Modified species.
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- 97 Billie King's

- middle name.
- 98 Prince of Darkness.
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- 100 College on the Thames.
- 101 Uneven.
- 102 Actor James.
- 103 Creation Book.
- 105 "If 'twere done when done..."
- 106 Destructive.
- 108 Gave sparingly.
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- 112 Indian high rise.
- 113 Accustom painfully.
- 114 Colorado peak.
- 115 Ship's timbers.
- 116 Cuchulain's wife: Var.
- 117 Takes a breather.

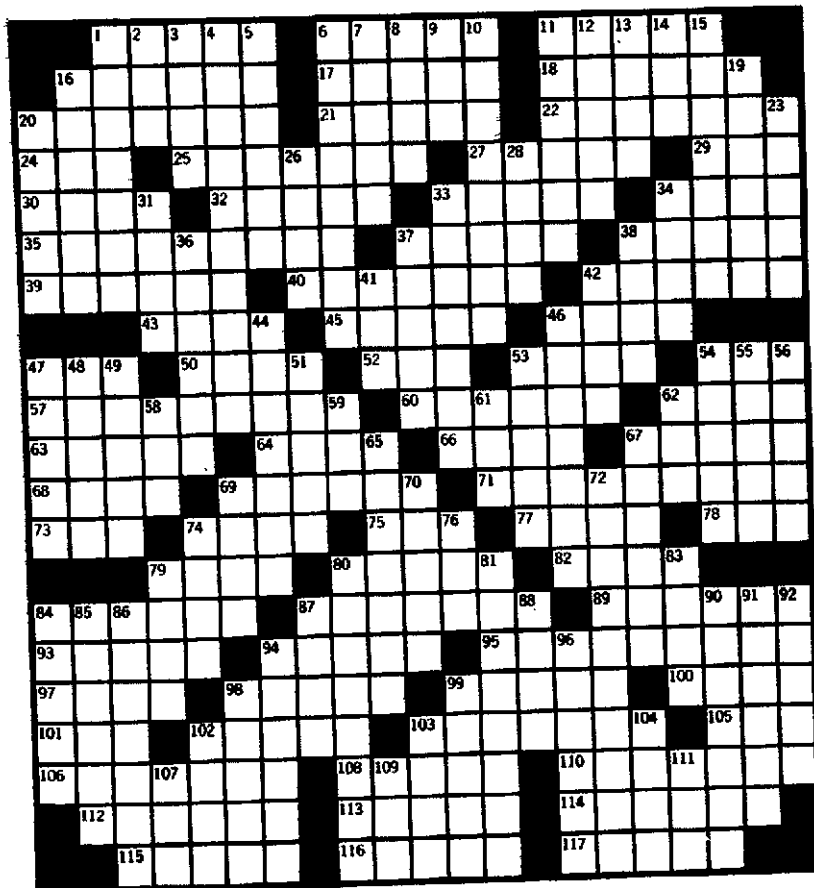
DOWN

- 1 Fluorine or chlorine.
- 2 Unpropitious.
- 3 Out-of-the-way place.
- 4 Broke: Phrase.
- 5 Winged pest.
- 6 Padre.
- 7 Mountain nymph.
- 8 Take on cargo.
- 9 Termite, for one.
- 10 Savings

- accounts.
- 11 American composer.
- 12 Isle with a lagoon.
- 13 Brake part.
- 14 Match component.
- 15 Gouthe subject.
- 16 Rhetorical comparison.
- 19 Looks after.
- 20 Exposed.
- 23 Put on record.
- 26 Latin verb form.
- 28 Willow genus.
- 31 Howlin' genus.
- 33 Australian eucalyptus.
- 34 Habit.
- 36 Certain fishermen.
- 37 Muscle man.
- 38 Pack animal.
- 41 Inexperienced.
- 42 Old French coins.
- 44 Viking explorer.
- 46 Golf club.
- 47 Lots and lots.
- 48 Golden plover of Hawaii.
- 49 Greek epic poem.
- 51 Lake in Finland.
- 53 Propel.
- 54 Components.
- 55 Guardian spirit.

- 56 Suspicious.
- 58 Least.
- 59 Spanish suit.
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- 67 Makes a vow.
- 69 Wild goat.
- 70 Lounges about.
- 72 Unit of a European air command.
- 74 Redolence.
- 76 Undivided.
- 79 Similar.
- 80 Fine fabric.
- 81 Samoan native.
- 83 Minnow's cousin.
- 84 Principal.
- 85 Depleted.
- 86 Amphitheater.
- 87 Muscovy duck.
- 88 Rice beverage.
- 90 Terriers.
- 91 Just in time: Fr.
- 92 Keyed up.
- 94 Cattle catchers.
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- 99 Pioneer plow manufacturer.
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- 104 Weeps bitterly.
- 107 Educators' org.
- 109 Inf. Bur.
- 111 Animal doc.

(Answer to Crossword on Page 30)



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Q. Who is really responsible for the détente between the United States and Communist China—Henry Kissinger or Richard Nixon?—Leonard Aller, Cambridge, Mass.

A. Full credit for the improved relationship between the U.S.A. and the People's Republic of China must go to Richard Nixon. It was he, who through the late Charles de Gaulle, instituted the demarche.

Q. How old is Lucille Ball, and did she ever have a thing with Eddie Cantor?—T.D., North Hollywood, Calif.

A. Lucille Ball is at least 62, never had an affair of the heart with the late Eddie Cantor.



LUCILLE BALL AS A GOLDWYN GIRL (ABOVE) AND EDDIE CANTOR (CENTER BELOW) AS THE STAR OF 1932 MOVIE "ROMAN SCANDALS"



Q. I've been told that Frank Sinatra has hired Spiro Agnew as his piano arranger for \$52,000 a year. Is there any truth to that? I mean that they will appear on the nightclub circuit together?—Helen Thurlow, Chicago, Ill.

A. Sinatra and Agnew may enter some business together, but Spiro is not nearly a good enough pianist to play for Frankie.

Q. Would you please explain who Robert J. McCloskey is? I thought he was the U.S. Ambassador to Cyprus, but now I see he has become Henry Kissinger's press agent.—Nora Clemens, Greenwich, Conn.

A. Robert McCloskey, 51, is U.S. Ambassador to Cyprus. Before his appointment to that post, however, he was the State Department's deputy assistant secretary for press relations and special assistant to the Secretary of State. Between McCloskey and the newsmen who cover the State Department, mutual respect has long existed. Thus, when Kissinger was appointed Secretary of State, he looked about for the best press secretary he could find, discovered it was McCloskey, and prevailed upon him to take the position at least temporarily. McCloskey hopes to return to his ambassadorship in Cyprus, but Kissinger will probably keep him in Washington indefinitely.



MCCLOSKEY

Q. When Ali MacGraw fell in love with Steve McQueen, did she insist that McQueen play the starring role in *The Great Gatsby*, or she wouldn't play in it, either?—Mildred Fleischer, Albany, N.Y.

A. Ali had been cast as Daisy Buchanan in *The Great Gatsby* when she fell in love with McQueen. She was then married to Robert Evans of Paramount Pictures who was producing the film. She told Evans that she wanted Steve to play *Gatsby*. Evans said no. He had already cast Robert Redford for the part. Ali thereupon quit and was replaced by Mia Farrow.



ROBERT REDFORD AND MIA FARROW
IN "THE GREAT GATSBY"

Q. Is Elliot Richardson an accommodationist or a man of principle? How could he traffic with a dirty tricks specialist like Charles Colson?—L.E., Danvers, Mass.

A. Elliot Richardson, 53, is both. He would someday like to become President of the U.S., a position which by education, background, and experience he is qualified to hold. He realizes, however, that politics is the art of compromise, which is why on occasion he has trafficked with Charles Colson and others in the Nixon Administration later tarnished by Watergate. Richardson is a conservative Republican, who as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, compromised his own principle on school busing when in August, 1971, President Nixon ordered the Justice Department to disavow the busing program HEW proposed for Austin, Tex. There are some principles, however, Richardson will not compromise, and one of these is his word of honor, which is why he resigned rather than obey Nixon's order to fire Archibald Cox.



BILLIE JEAN KING: SHE'S THE BEST

Q. How does Billie Jean King rate against such tennis champs of yesteryear as Suzanne Lenglen, Helen Wills, Helen Jacobs, Alice Marble, and Pauline Betz?—Mrs. Leland Knox, Santa Monica, Calif.

A. According to veteran tennis experts, Billie Jean is the best of the lot.

Q. Several years ago I worked at the Krasnapolsky Hotel in Amsterdam. One of the bellhops there was a young man named Henry Wynberg. Can that Henry Wynberg be the same Henry Wynberg who is currently escorting Elizabeth Taylor?—M.F., New York, N.Y.

A. He is the same Henry Wynberg.

parade
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NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

DECEMBER 2, 1973

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EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

CUT DOWN ON SACCHARIN

Do you use saccharin every day as a sugar substitute? Is it a daily component of your diet regimen? If so, cut it out --at least for a couple of three-day periods during every month.

The reason is that saccharin is a controversial and suspicious chemical. It tends to build up in the bladder, and in animals it has induced bladder cancer.

Once you eliminate it temporarily, however, it dissipates itself from your body tissue and reduces the potential danger of prolonged use. It should be employed only intermittently if you want to play it safe.

The advice comes from the National Institutes of Health whose researchers report:

"Significant concentrations of saccharin might accumulate in the bladders of individuals who used this compound daily over an extended period of time ...studies have shown that high concentrations of saccharin may cause bladder carcinomas...removal of saccharin from the diet resulted in almost complete tissue clearance within three days."

Although the lobbying pressure against the removal of saccharin as a food additive is intense, it may well be that in years to come, saccharin will be eliminated from the American diet.

TEST TUBE BABY TRIALS

For several years, doctors have been trying to help women conceive by implanting fertilized embryos in their wombs.

One woman managed to carry the embryo for three weeks, but to date none has gone beyond that.

Apparently the human body rejects embryos fertilized in the laboratory.

Dr. Patrick Steptoe, a gynecologist at the Oldham General Hospital in Lancashire, England, and a pioneer in the test-tube baby technique, explains that the rejection is caused largely by an inability to maintain an adequate hormone level in the recipient. Each of his patients has lost the implanted embryo as a result of a sudden menstruation.

Undiscouraged, Dr. Steptoe and his associate, Dr. Robert Edwards of Cambridge, plan to continue their experiments. Recently both physicians launched a public appeal for \$500,000 in research funds. Says Steptoe: "We know the method works successfully with animals. I think it can work with humans."

X-RATED RIDE

California boasts the only X-rated railroad ride in the country. Passengers on the Coast-Daylight train between Los Angeles and San Francisco regularly bring along cameras and field glasses. As the Amtrak train twice daily approaches a nudist beach south of Santa Barbara, at 12 p.m. and 4:45 p.m., passengers rush to capture the sight. In turn, the nudists openly wave at the passengers.

The number of passengers on the route is growing steadily.

PUSHING PRODUCTS

Hank Aaron, the home run slugger of the Atlanta Braves, has signed with the William Morris Agency for product endorsements.

Aaron is sure to break Babe Ruth's record of 714 homers next season, and that feat will earn him

somewhere between \$1.5 and \$2 million in addition to his annual salary of \$200,000 as a baseball player.

Aaron has already endorsed Brut aftershave products, completed a soap commercial for Lever Brothers, and recommended Oh, Henry! candy bars. But the really big money from endorsements will come next year after he hits two more four-baggers.

The William Morris Agency, which got Mark Spitz, the Olympic swimming champion, an estimated \$5 million from product endorsements also represents ex-football star Jimmy Brown, boxing champion George Foreman, Yankee outfielder Bobby Murcer, and that great horse, Secretariat.

The agency expects that a considerable share of Hank Aaron's future income will emanate from product endorsements in Japan where Aaron is already regarded as an international hero, and baseball is a national pastime.



HANK AARON (ABOVE) AND MARK SPITZ HAWK THEIR WARES ON TV.



WAY TO RECOVER STOLEN PROPERTY

With thefts from homes and of-

fices a continuing national problem, Listfax, a New York corporation, has set up a computer-based registry system for recovering stolen articles and tracing rightful owners.

Working on the system, called "Identifax" is former Monterey Park, Calif., Police Chief Everett F. Holladay, who originally devised the concept of engraving movable property with the owner's auto license number to foil thieves and assist recovery (PARADE, Aug. 22, 1971).

The advantage of the new system is that it can be used by property owners without auto licenses and provides each user with a code number that's deposited in a nationwide data bank available to police departments everywhere.

Listfax, whose headquarters are at 1370 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y., provides each user with a kit including a special engraving tool and number stencil for marking his property. The system is also available to corporations concerned about thefts of typewriters and other expensive office equipment.

DANGEROUS JEWELRY

A study reported in the October issue of the "Archives of Dermatology" reveals that nickel sulfate, an ingredient often found in cheap costume jewelry causes an allergic reaction in 11 percent of its wearers.

According to the survey, which was conducted by 13 dermatologists who patch-tested some 1200 patients, other high allergic-reaction substances are: potassium dichromate, which is found in both tanned leather and concrete; thimerosal, frequently found in Merthiolate, and p-phenylenediamine, a component of several hair dyes.



BRITISH WAR HERO PETER TOWNSEND WITH HIS ONETIME GIRLFRIEND PRINCESS MARGARET

30 YEARS AFTER

Remember Group Captain Peter Townsend, the handsome, dashing fighter pilot of the Royal Air Force? In World War II Townsend was a hero who helped save Britain in her darkest hour. Awarded the Distinguished Service Order and two Distinguished Flying Crosses, he subsequently

won notoriety in the post-World War II era as the companion of Princess Margaret. Theirs was a love match which never came off.

A few weeks ago Townsend went into battle with the Israeli army on the Golan Heights overlooking Syria. His job: war correspondent for the French magazine "Paris Match."

WOMEN'S LIBBER DIVORCE

Germaine Greer, campaigner for the women's lib movement in England and elsewhere, was recently freed from the shackles of marriage in a 3-minute divorce session she declined to attend.

A court in London agreed that her 1968 marriage to Paul Du Feu, a building laborer, had irreparably broken down.

Mr. Du Feu, 38, who brought suit against Miss Greer, 34, revealed that the couple had known each other for only three weeks before their 1968 marriage and stayed together only three weeks.

"We were simply two strong-willed people who drank a lot," Du Feu explained.

"We met at a pub in Portobello Road (London) and made the rounds drinking some more. We were abrasive and drank too much and argued too much, and the marriage just didn't work out. But she did do the cooking and housework. I wouldn't



DIVORCÉE GERMAINE GREER

marry Germaine again. But I sure wouldn't discourage anyone else from marrying her. She's sexy and funny, and she's an intelligent lady."

Du Feu who has become an author -- first book is scheduled for publication any day now -- plans to marry Maya Angelou, a black author and actress from the United States.

HOW TO BLOW YOUR NOSE

How do you blow your nose? Do you hold both nostrils when blowing or one at a time?

The correct method is to hold one nostril and blow gently, and to repeat the same procedure with the other nostril.

Many people, however, hold both nostrils when blowing. This frequently forces the infected material from the nose into the middle ear causing serious middle ear infection.

Middle ear infection, in turn, can lead to a loss of hearing and eventual deafness. All because you never learned to blow your nose correctly.

IT PAYS TO BE BEAUTIFUL

You can't buy a nonre-turnable bottle of soda pop or beer in Oregon. Not for the past year, ever since that state passed its "nonre-turnable beverage container prohibition act."

Studies show that where discarded bottles and cans were responsible for 34.9 percent of the state's litter in October of 1971, by February of 1973, they accounted for only 19.4 percent of overall litter. Everyone but the brewers, can manufacturers, and bottlers hail the "bottle bill" as a smashing success. Even though it eliminated 142 jobs in can company closings, these jobs are being replaced by new ones created in supermarkets for people to collect and process the recycled bottles.

Sen. Mark Hatfield (R., Ore.), the originator of the environmental bill, says, "...Our experience in Oregon...strengthens my belief that we need to adopt a policy similar to Oregon's on a national basis."

One thing you can be sure of, if you throw a soda pop bottle out of your car window in Oregon, someone will be right behind you picking it up to collect the deposit.



Is your veterinarian giving the best medical care to your pet? Many vets, like Dr. W. G. Magrane of Mishawaka, Ind., who specializes in canine eye diseases, are a credit to their profession. But others give shoddy and sometimes fraudulent treatment and annually bilk unsuspecting pet owners out of many thousands of dollars.

How Good Is Your Veterinarian?

by Mort Weisinger

Recently, a family friend noted that her beagle was listless, whining, and had no appetite. She brought the dog to an animal hospital where the veterinarian stethoscoped its heart, took its temperature, inspected its eyes, ears, mouth, throat and skin, said he'd have to X-ray the animal and headed for his radiology lab.

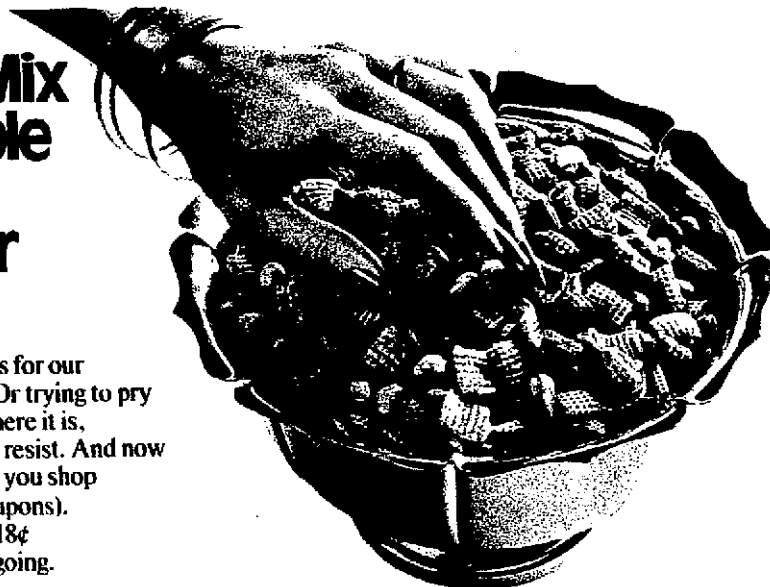
When he emerged, he held a wet negative and pointed to a vertical, thin shadow on the film. "Your dog's swallowed a six-inch nail and it's pressing against the wall of his lower intestine,"

he grimly announced. "I'll have to operate to prevent a possible puncture." He said it would cost \$125.

The young woman was about to become a victim of what ethical veterinarians call the "hardware hustle," in which a nail is placed under the dog's stomach so that its outline shows up on the X-ray. Luckily, there was something in the vet's demeanor that aroused her suspicions. She took her dog to another vet. His diagnosis: "Plain old constipation," which he easily relieved with medication and an enema.

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The Chex Party Mix Recipe

- 2 cups Wheat Chex® Cereal
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- ¾ cup salted nuts
- 6 tbsps. butter or margarine
- 4 tps. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. seasoned salt

Heat your oven to 250°. Melt butter or margarine in a large shallow pan over low heat. Stir in Worcestershire and seasoned salt. Add the cereals and nuts. Mix over low heat until all the pieces are coated. Heat for 45 minutes in the oven, stirring every 15 minutes. Spread out on absorbent paper to cool. Yields 6¾ cups.

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Sunday Supplements, December 2, 1973

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Sunday Supplements, December 2, 1973

There are 37 million pet-owning American families, and virtually all of them at one time or another will have to depend on the services of the nation's 28,000 veterinarians. The fees these animal doctors charge represent a healthy slice of the astonishing \$4 billion Americans shell out annually to feed, house and care for their pets.

How ethical is the average vet? How fair are his prices? Do vets cover up each other's mistakes? Do their professional societies set high standards and, more important, do they enforce them?

In a survey undertaken for PARADE I found that by and large veterinarians are honest and hard working. Unfortunately, a comparative few have besmirched the reputation of the profession and are responsible for the following collection of horror stories.

One grievance

From the files of Fred Goldenberg, senior investigator for the Division of Professional Conduct of New York's Education Department, the state agency which handles grievances against veterinarians:

"Here's a complaint sent us by a woman who, because of a sudden emergency, had to lodge her 19 cats in an animal hospital for a few weeks. On her way to pick them up, her purse was snatched. 'No cash, no cats,' the vet told her. A short time later she received a registered letter notifying her that if the cats were not redeemed promptly, they would be destroyed. When the woman was unable to meet this ransom demand, the vet had the entire lot put to sleep by the ASPCA. According to present law, he was on firm legal ground to take this callous action."

'The decent vet'

Mr. Goldenberg, a gentle, silver-haired man and a former attorney, said that the compassionate act would have been for the vet to release the cats and write the bill off as a bad debt on his income tax. "The average, decent vet will do just that," he assured me.

Relates Dr. Harold Zweighaft, who supervises a busy animal hospital and heads the Ethics Committee of the Veterinary Medical Association of New York City:

"A couple planned to spend their summer touring the country and left their golden retriever with their local

vet, telling him they would reclaim it after Labor Day. Soon after their departure the animal died of pneumonia, due to unregulated air conditioning in the kennel area. The unscrupulous vet deposited the dog in a freezer. Just before the couple were scheduled to return, the vet took out the canine corpse and let it defrost. When the husband

largest Kerry blue terrier kennels in the U.S.) cites, among other malpractice suits, the case of a man who brought his dog to an Oklahoma vet for treatment of mange. The vet dipped it in a lye solution, but instead of curing, it killed the dog. When the owner took the case to court, another vet testified that the solution was too strong and that this

erinarian journal, Dr. Gerry B. Schnelle, director of an animal hospital in Sanibel, Fla., chastises his associates for the misuse of a toxic solution to bathe dogs. "I have witnessed several incidents of accidental poisoning which we attributed to improper use of this preparation in manners not advised by the manufacturer," he wrote.

Reports Alex Lewyt, inventor of the Lewyt vacuum cleaner, who heads the North Shore Animal League, a shelter in Port Washington, Long Island, N.Y., whose volunteer workers last year found homes for 3000 cats and dogs:

'Rotten apples'

"I am distressed by the handful of rotten apples in the profession who are mulcting pet-lovers by encouraging them to own certain risky pets, such as monkeys, turtles and pigeons. The monkey is susceptible to many contagious diseases people acquire and can pass on tuberculosis, measles and dysentery to its human owners. Baby turtles are carriers of salmonella, which causes fever, diarrhea and severe malaise in humans, particularly young children. Pigeon droppings contain a fungus which, when inhaled by humans, has been known to trigger a fatal form of meningitis."

Also some vets of the fast-buck fringe will seldom advise the owner that a hopelessly ill or senile animal be put to sleep. Instead, they prescribe useless drugs, encourage more office visits.

'Litter looters'

In a class by themselves are the "litter looters," who, given custody of a pure-bred cat or dog about to bear offspring, will deceive the owner as to the true count in the delivery. For example, if the mother produces nine puppies, they will claim she gave birth to four. Then, via a go-between, they will black-market the other five to certain pet stores.

This steady rain of cats and dogs provides a juicy payoff for the larcenous vet—tax-free. At retail, Siberian huskies fetch up to \$350 each; dachshunds \$200; a Shih Tzu as much as \$450. Persian cats can bring \$175, and Abyssinian kittens about \$200.

Then there's the latest twist in dog-napping, which keeps cropping up in new suburban housing developments.

continued

showed up to collect the dog, the vet glibly informed him that it had died the previous day from a sudden respiratory ailment. After offering his condolences, he socked the unsuspecting client with a whopping two months' board bill."

In his book, *The Law and Your Dog*, Edward H. Greene, a prominent West Virginia lawyer (who owns one of the

was the cause of death. The judge ruled for the plaintiff and awarded him damages.

When I mentioned this decision to various vets, they put it down as an "isolated case." "Freak accident." "Wouldn't happen again in a dozen years."

Yet, in a recent issue of a leading vet-



***it will work, always,
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But it's only \$9.98**



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Take any 26" to 28" bike in your garage (except 5 or 10 speed models). Put this rack thing on the back wheel—takes just minutes. You have yourself the equivalent of a \$50 exercise bike. Have one of the most effective exercisers there is. Can adjust gismo on the stand, so that the pedaling becomes a little harder if you want. Re-adjust and it becomes easier.

Can set it up inside—never have to go out in the cold. 4 minutes a day on it, you'll feel like new. \$9.98 refunded, if you don't like it, even if you hate exercises.

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Add \$1.00 for postage and handling for each.

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or charge my ☐ Master Charge ☐ BankAmericard ☐ American Express

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Interbank # (Master Charge only) _____

Signature _____

Name (please print) _____ Apt. # _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

DIVISION OF BEVIS INDUSTRIES, INC.



As is true in human medicine, some of the best animal care comes from the specialists. Dr. T. J. Laleber of Niles, Ill., shown above preparing to administer a hypodermic to a parrot, is an expert in the treatment of various disorders of birds.

VETERINARIANS CONTINUED

The vet drives slowly through the area at dawn in a station wagon with a bitch in heat lashed to his rear bumper. When dogs come calling, he slaps them into his car, impounds them in his kennels, and waits for the LOST DOG ads to appear in the local paper. Then he contacts the owners, piously explaining he took in the dogs rather than see them get killed on the highway. And the owners gratefully pay the several days' board to bail them out.

Also disturbing about the vet profession is its position regarding conflicts of interest: Many veterinarians operate pet cemeteries, pet crematoriums, pet shops, boarding kennels and feed mills. No wonder most vets do so little charitable work; they're too busy watching their stores.

Cleveland Amory, president of the Fund for Animals, a non-profit national organization which champions humane treatment for domestic animals and wildlife, maintains that the vast majority of veterinarians never do the proportion of charitable work performed by the average, dedicated medical doctor. "Sadly," said Amory, "the handful of vets who do give freely of their time has to bear the load for the non-givers."

Charity work

I spoke candidly on this matter with Dr. Wendell C. Morse, executive director of the American Animal Hospital Association, and Dr. D. A. Price, executive vice-president of the American Veterinary Medical Association. Both officials claimed their members did do some free work. Could they supply figures and statistics? Had they taken any surveys? Did their rules and bylaws stipulate that a reasonable amount of free work was compulsory? Answer to

all questions—negative.

A discussion with Encl Rains, administrative vice president of the ASPCA, proved more illuminating. "Each animal brought in for adoption is first examined by a paravet—usually because he's the only one we can afford—and any sick animal is treated. Then, if there are any other questions, it's checked by one of the licensed vets that comes around," he said. Rains stressed that a good percentage of the licensed vets waived their fees.

However, it is not always easy to play the Good Samaritan. For example, Dr. Robert Groskin, with a group of professional associates, organized "Veterinarians for New Priorities" last year. One of their projects was to provide the pets of people living in ghetto areas of Brooklyn with a minimum of preventive veterinary medicine, i.e., vaccinations against distemper, hepatitis and leptospirosis, and feline enteritis. This would be done at a cost or no-fee basis.

Peer pressure

"Word of our project spread rapidly among our colleagues," Dr. Groskin reports. "Rumors circulated and threats were made by some of the prominent members of the city veterinary association, warning us not to come into their neighborhood."

Another area where some experts say vets have fallen down is in keeping proper records. Maintenance of a complete medical record of your pet can prolong its life, just as your physician's records of your medical history protects yours, especially when surgery is required.

Nevertheless, so many vets are lax in this regard that Dr. Ray L. Russell, president of the American Animal Hospital Association, was prompted to lash out at his colleagues in a full-page editorial in a recent issue of their professional journal.

continued

"If we were completely honest with ourselves, most of us would admit to severe deficiencies in this area of our practice," wrote Dr. Russell. . . "The inadequacy of many veterinary record-keeping systems became very apparent to me a few years ago as a member of a state examining board. On occasion, records were subpoenaed from animal hospitals to investigate complaints about a veterinarian. In most instances, the lack of essential medical records was completely appalling."

No one, however, can challenge the profession's scientific track record. Today, most of the nation's 4500 animal hospitals are mini-Mayo Clinics for pet patients. Intravenous anesthetics, radiation treatment, blood-analysis equipment and potent antibiotics are now routine in animal hospitals. There are sophisticated machines for metabolism tests, closed-chest heart massage, hundreds of surgical instruments designed for specific operations.

The field is also being upgraded by specialization, with many vets devoting their time to radiology, surgery, bone or other diseases. Dr. W. G. Magrane of Mishawaka, Ind., for example, runs a clinic that deals exclusively with eye diseases. Dogs are flown in to him from all over the world for cataract removal. Avian specialist Dr. T. J. Lafeber of Niles, Ill., treats parakeets, canaries and mynah birds for thyroid disorders, liver and kidney diseases.

Obviously, the veterinarian is still your pet's best friend.

HOW TO FIND A GOOD VET

1. Call your local veterinary medical association. They will not recommend a vet who has had valid complaints lodged against him.
2. Consult your pharmacist. Pet owners generally report to him whether the medication their vet prescribed has been effective.
3. Next time you see someone in your community walking his dog, ask him if he is happy with his vet. If he's a good neighbor, he'll be glad to level with you about the man's qualifications.
4. When you bring your pet into the vet's office, take particular care to note whether he is gentle with your animal. Do you hear barking and yelping in the boarding kennels? That's a good indication that the dogs are healthy and frisky.
5. Does he ask that you have your former vet mail him your pet's medical history? Equally important, does he record his findings the first time he gives your pet a checkup?
6. Will the vet discuss his fee for services in advance? The ethical DVM will not hesitate to give you an estimate of the complete bill (barring unexpected complications) before you leave your pet in his custody.



Animal lover Cleveland Amory and a friendly cougar. Most vets, Amory charges, don't do nearly enough charitable work.



Celebrate Christmas with ornaments you make with Kisses-- from Hershey's, of course.

Trim a tree or decorate a present with ornaments that get their Christmas glow from Hershey's Kisses. The same great silver Kisses you enjoy all year round now come in red and green and silver — just for the Holidays.

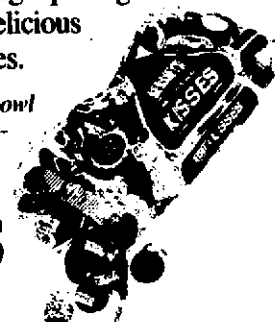
To make the ornaments, cut out shapes—stars, wreaths, stockings—from cardboard. Cover the cardboard in foil or glossy paper and glue* down Kisses. All over. A pinhole at the top and a bit of string make the ornament ready for the tree or for decorating a package.

And have a happy and delicious Christmas from Hershey's Kisses.

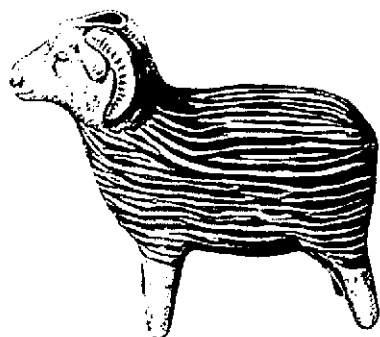
**To make glue: In small mixing bowl blend 1 egg white and 1 3/4 cups confectioners' sugar. Yields 3/4 cup paste.*



HERSHEY'S



**"OK now, just watch
this sheep grow salad greens
...in just 10 days."**



Don't try to embarrass me by asking how it works. All I know is that you put the seeds you get in water—mix into a paste. Put it on this terra cotta sheep. Put water in its head. And bang.

In 10 days, he grows a coat of herbs you can use in a salad or soup or such. You just shear off the coat of herbs as you need it. Then do it all over again. Again, and again. Plenty of seeds.

Has got to be the most intriguing thing to own or give since lump sugar.

Came from the Mayan Indians down there in Central America. Costs \$11.95 with all the seeds.

Extraordinary gift—great pleasure for shut-ins to watch it grow—great talking piece for your kitchen—great pleaser for kids. Money back if you don't agree with all this.

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DIVISION OF REVIS INDUSTRIES, INC.

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



PERFORMER MICK JAGGER WITH HIS MAKEUP
(ABOVE) AND WIFE BIANCA WITH HER GUCCI
WALKING STICK.



Rock Cosmetics

Rock stars exercise a great influence on their followers. For example, once the Beatles grew long hair, so, too, did many of their fans, to the sorrow of barbers everywhere.

In September when the Rolling Stones appeared on American TV, Mick Jagger introduced a new cosmetic look for young males. He wore heavy blue eye-shadow, bright red fingernail polish, and purple lipstick. How many Rolling Stone fans will make up a la Mick in the months to come is difficult to tell. Jagger and his wife Bianca believe in unisex makeup. Several months ago she prevailed upon Gucci, the Italian leathermaker, to come up with a walking cane for both males and females. She carries it with her wherever she goes. And in Europe it's catching on. The girls say it offers a measure of protection.

Changing Majors

The race is on in undergraduate America to qualify for admission to law, medical, and dental schools. Contemporary college students want to join the professions.

At Yale, for example, 60 percent of the freshman class expressed a preference for the study of medicine, which means that getting into some decent U.S. medical school will be incredibly tough. More than 400 Yalies enrolled in biology last year, an increase of 40 percent in three years. And the enrollment in organic chem, another med school requirement, is also way up.

Economics, on the other hand, has declined from a 12 percent major in 1963 to 7.7 percent last year. Likewise, there has been a 50 percent decrease in math majors. The more girls on campus, generally the fewer the math majors. This year, too, only five students are majoring in pure physics. In 1963 there were 26.

Kingman Brewster Jr., Yale's handsome president who so nimbly survived the hectic

campus years of the Vietnam war, labels the surge of premed students as an indication of "grim professionalism" in a student goal-frame which is more economically than politically concerned.

Apparent relevance in 1973 means anything that will get one into a professional graduate school.



Legislating Death

If you want to kill more teenagers, there's a very simple device. Have your state legislature lower the legal drinking age to 18. Almost overnight the number of highway deaths involving teen-age drivers will zoom.

On March 1, Massachusetts lowered the legal drinking age from 21 to 18. In the following eight months, the number of teen-age highway deaths increased 136 percent—from 25 to 59.

According to Richard E. McLaughlin, Massachusetts Secretary of Public Safety, Michigan and Wisconsin also experienced increases in teen-age highway deaths after lowering the legal drinking age last year.

Read and Write

One of the most informative guides for minority students who want to continue their education after high school is entitled "Going Right On."

It's a 44-page booklet put together by the College Entrance Examination Board on a \$30,000 grant from Aetna Life & Casualty.

It contains valuable information on how to get into various colleges, special programs, scholarships, financial aid, hints on taking tests, everything a prospective college student should know.

A number of copies are available without charge by writing to College Entrance Examination Board, Publications Order Office, Box 492, Princeton, N.J. 08540.



GOING ON



Information and Advice for
Minority Students Who Want to Continue
Their Education after High School

by Carl E. Drummond

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Brighten your holiday attire with this sparkling Pin Jewelry Kit, consisting of Rhinestones from Germany and gold colored mounting. This pin is easy to assemble and fun to wear.

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aware of the beauty a properly

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ZYMEX'S Craft Of The Month Club

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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

I would like to join ZYMEX'S CRAFT OF THE MONTH CLUB for 6 months and be eligible to receive a beautiful and exciting craft kit EVERY 30 DAYS. I realize that the MONTHLY club fee is \$1.75 (which includes 25c for postage, shipping and handling).

Enclosed please find \$1.75 which entitles me to receive my first CRAFT OF THE MONTH kit within 30 days. I

agree to pay the club fee EACH month, and I understand that if my club payments do not reach you in time I will receive my craft kit C.O.D. I also am aware that you guarantee not to drop me from the list of members unless I notify you of my resignation.

P.S.: DON'T FORGET TO SEND ME THE FREE HOLIDAY GIFT PROMISED ABOVE!

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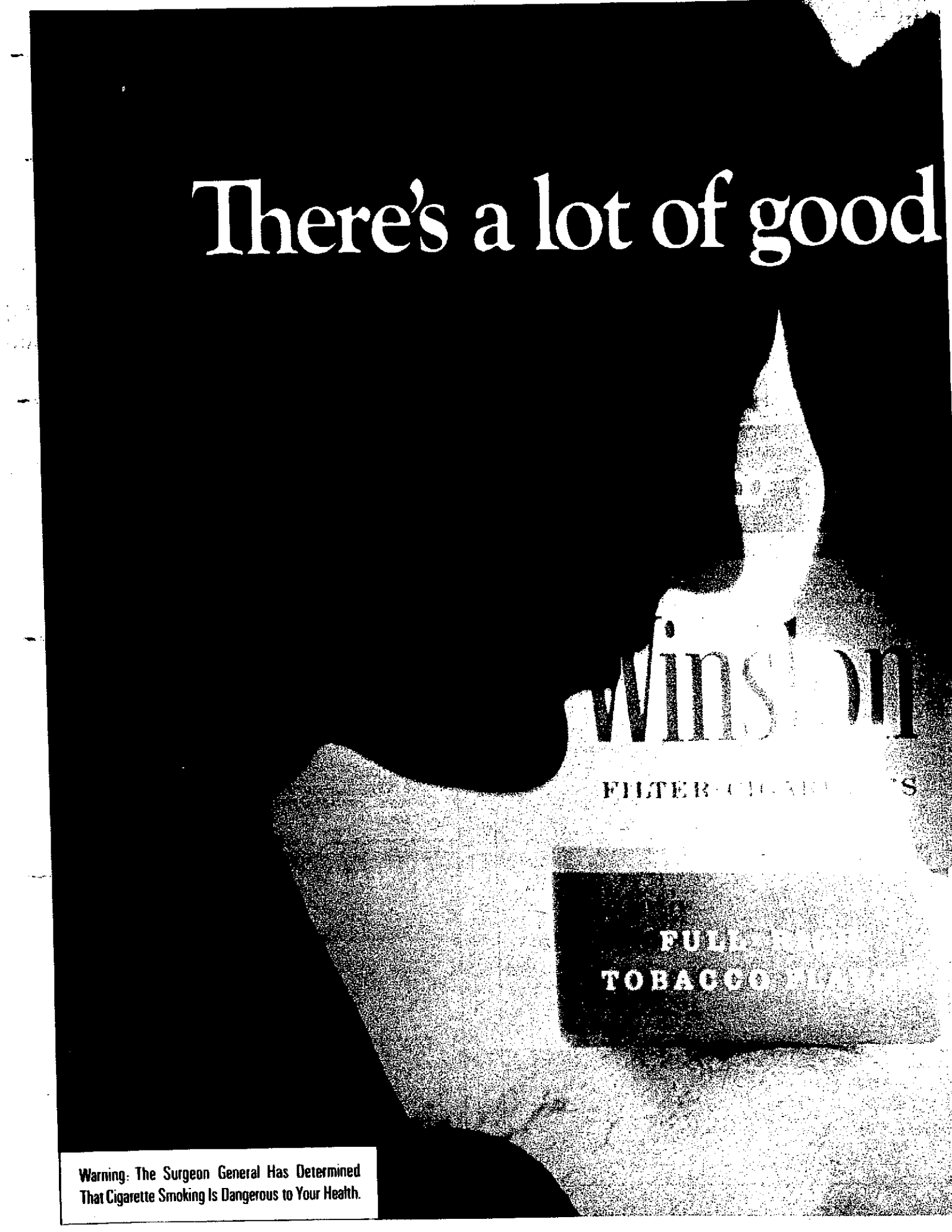
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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between "Winston...

and should."

Winston tastes good GOOD, like a cigarette should.

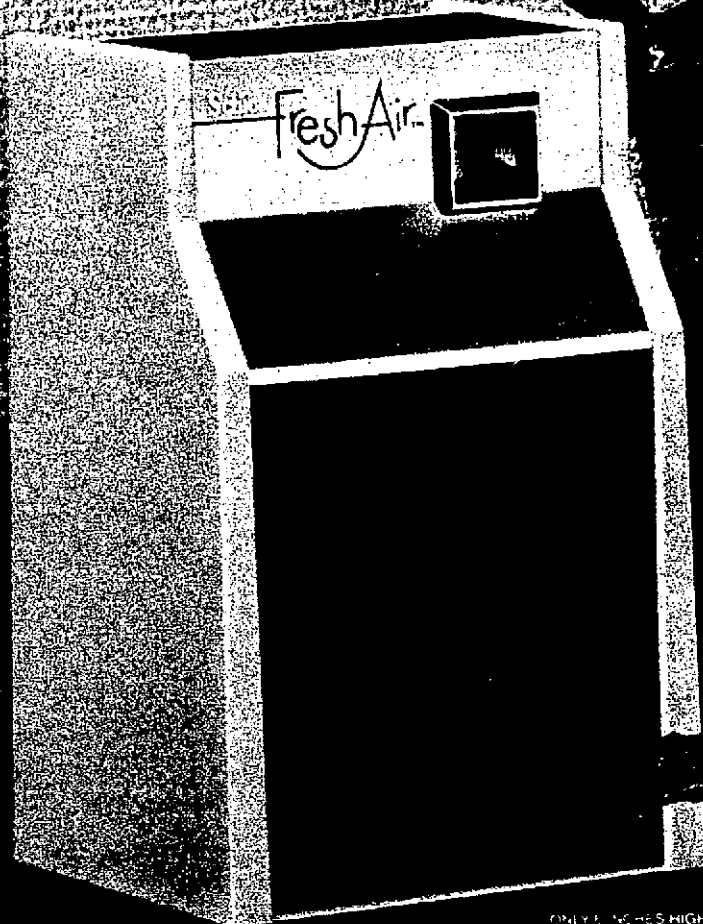
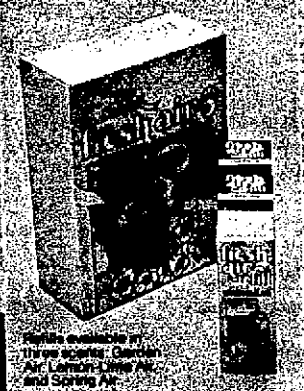
NEW!

The Schick Fresh Air Machine eliminates household odors automatically.

Why use a do-it-yourself air freshener? Here's a marvelous new machine that sprays household odors away automatically. The Schick Fresh Air Machine!

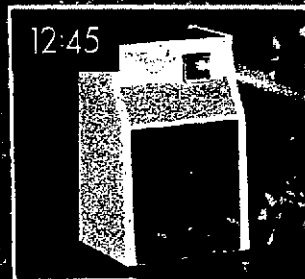
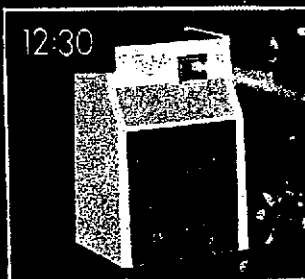
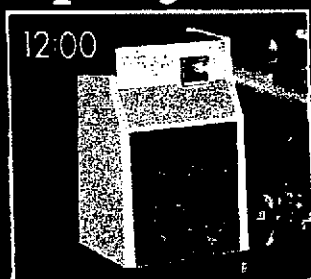
About four times every hour, it sprays your room fresh as a breeze and eliminates household odors, automatically.

You never have to spray. You never have to worry. For any room in your house... get the new Schick Fresh Air Machine.



ONLY 5 INCHES HIGH

Sprays four times an hour automatically.



My Favorite Jokes

by Rusty Blitz



EDITOR'S NOTE: Though he's probably had to deal with a lot of puns on his name, Rusty Blitz does like to "Blitz" his audience with jokes, and he's taken his campaign to clubs across the country.

Rusty's pleased he's been able to have some success in time for his mother (that fastidious woman who bought him a house-warming present to make his apartment look "1000 times better"—a pair of dark glasses) to appreciate his talent. "My mother is so grateful when she sees my act," he says, "that she falls down on her knees and says, 'Thank goodness I'm old, I won't have to see this much longer.'"

Rusty's been on television's Dating Game, where he won a date to San Francisco with Fannie Flagg, and the David Susskind Show where he discussed comedy. He's also acted on and off Broadway and most recently toured in Oklahoma! with John Davidson.

Here is some of the Blitz:

I went to my local supermarket the other day and it cost me \$2.29 a pound for lamb chops. That's if you rent them.

DIAMOND WALNUTS ANNOUNCES ITS BRAND NEW COOKBOOK.

Special offer: Brand new DIAMOND Walnut Cookbook. 112 pages of DIAMOND Walnut recipes, many brand new, and some old time favorites, too. Recipes for cookies, candies, breads, fruitcakes, pies, cakes, frostings, salads, appetizers and main dishes.



They all call for DIAMOND Walnuts, just the way every good cook in America does. (We've been America's favorite ingredient nut for three generations.) DIAMOND is the most carefully grown walnut in America. We're the largest producers of walnuts, and the only ones to plant, harvest and package all of our walnuts ourselves.

That's what makes DIAMOND a walnut you can be proud to use. And to use often. To get your own copy of the brand new DIAMOND Walnut Cookbook, "Recipe Favorites", just send \$1.00 to DIAMOND Walnuts, Box 4130, Dept. P, Clinton, Iowa 52732. And then enjoy your cooking even more with DIAMOND Brand Walnuts.



They have to be back in the window the following day.

They put so much cereal in frankfurters nowadays that when I put them in boiling water, they went snap, crackle and pop. The only thing that doesn't

have cereal in it is cereal. That has cardboard in it.

When you're a big star like I am you can't walk down the street without being recognized. A man saw me, recognized me, grabbed me by the throat and

stuck a gun to my head. I said, "Oh, do you want my autograph?"

Hollywood is calling me and reversing the charges. They want me as the sex symbol of the seventies—not the year, the age.

My agent has a deal for me to fly to Hollywood on a low-budget airline.

I said, "I'm afraid to fly; I'm also afraid to die." He said, "Shut up kid, I've seen your act, you're not afraid to die."

It was Titanic Airlines, and it was a night flight. It had to be a night flight, if you saw this plane in the daytime you'd never get on it. Two would-be hijackers walked off the plane and demanded a refund.

It was a whisper jet. As soon as you walk on the plane a voice whispers "Better take the train." We were flying so low they stopped to pick up hitchhikers. All of a sudden it got dark. Sure, we were flying through a tunnel.

When we hit Hollywood we stalled in mid-air. The pilot got out of his cabin wearing a parachute. He said, "Everyone keep calm. Remain in your seats. I'm going for help!"

The whole flight took 15 hours, which was longer than my career lasted in Hollywood.

In my apartment building, there is a beautiful girl who lives next door. Like a friendly neighbor, she keeps coming over to borrow a cup of sugar. I thought she was interested in me, then I found out she has a husband with a sweet tooth.

The television reception in my apartment is so bad that you can't even eat a TV dinner. You keep getting double vision from the food. I once bought a summer rerun TV dinner on sale. It kept repeating on me.

I'm not paranoid but I sometimes get this feeling that someone is looking over my shoulder. The last time I kissed my girl, she had the nerve to watch.

I would like to be a great humanitarian, like Albert Schweitzer. I want to end human suffering and indignity. With that in mind, I'll say good-bye.

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Where Is The Best Place To Live?

by Theodore Irwin

When astronaut Wally Schirra decided to settle down on earth, he turned down a six-figure salary in New York to live and work as an environmental engineer in the outskirts of Denver. Why?

"The Denver region is ideal for me," he told PARADE. "Here I can hunt, fish, ride horseback, ski, go into the mountains. Outdoors, I find time to think. I have peace of mind."

Millions of Americans dream of or search for the perfect place to raise their families and spend their lives. Obviously, no one locality appeals to all and the Denver area might be the last place some would choose. If you had a choice, where would you go?

A Gallup poll has shown that only 13 percent of Americans believe a city is an ideal place to live. A Harris poll on prime "living wants" cited "green grass and trees around me" and "neighbors with whom I feel comfortable" as the top attractions. Research by the Presidential Commission on Population Growth and the American Future suggested that we want small town or countrified life but within reach of a large city. As the Commission reported: "People want the best of both worlds—the serene and clean environment of rural areas and the opportunity and excitement of the metropolis."



Debbie Drake, physical fitness expert, came to Denver 10 years ago. "Here," she says, "I feel my body can breathe."



Astronaut Wally Schirra chose Denver area as ideal. He's an executive for an environmental engineering company.

More specifically, Dr. Theodore Finkle, a psychiatrist on the faculty of Cornell University Medical College, has offered criteria for the good life.

"In this era of frustration, ennui and anger," he points out, "many people are fed up with the rat race. The requisites for a better locality, of course, depend on age, economics, ethnic and educational background, other variables. Still, a generally 'ideal' place to relocate can be blueprinted."

Key factors

These are what he regards as the chief components:

- Psychological. Emotional security is most important, to reduce anxiety. "There's a need to use body and mind and have a chance for self-expression. To relieve tensions, the community should have, or be close to, leisure-time recreation facilities."

- Economic. "While cost of living is a factor, I don't think it is a priority in most cases. People choose to live where they can be productive and feel economically secure."

- Social. A sense of community should prevail, where you can make friends easily, develop a good social life, and become involved in meaningful local activities.

- Education. Good schools for young

families and a church of your denomination represent tangible values.

- Environment and climate should be such that you get away from pollution and urban anxieties.

- For youth, opportunity for excitement; for the middle-aged and elderly, a quiet atmosphere, near medical services.

How does Denver meet these criteria? Walter M. Schirra Jr., a native of Oradell, N.J., now works as an executive with an environmental engineering firm across the road from a spectacular new office park, Greenwood Plaza. As an "ideal" place to work, the 135-acre \$35-million complex lies only 15 miles from downtown Denver. From a height of 5500 feet, Schirra and other workers have an unobstructed 120-mile panoramic vista that encompasses Pikes Peak and Longs Peak.

Working here, people have instant access within the campus-style complex to a health club, sauna, billiards, boutiques, a beauty salon, art gallery, tennis club, medical clinic, even a psychiatrist. There are green belts, reflecting pools, winding walkways.



A garden pool at the Greenwood Plaza office park where 5000 people go to work 15 miles from downtown Denver.

Sixteen small towns—ranch-type, bedroom suburbs, high-income and modest homes—feed some 5000 workers to Greenwood Plaza. Commuting takes from 10 to 45 minutes.

Nearby metropolitan Denver boasts a \$6-million art museum, 23 colleges and universities, 29 hospitals, opera, theater, night spots. Skiing within a two-hour drive; trout-fishing in mountain streams all year round; hunting for elk, antelope, big-horn sheep.

Wally Schirra lives with his wife and teen-age daughter in Cherry Hill, five miles from his office. "There's no better hunting the world over," he says.

Another enthusiast is George Saimes, former pro-football star of the Buffalo Bills and Denver Broncos. Born in Canton, Ohio, he set up his "Pro Investments" business in Greenwood Plaza, just five minutes from his Englewood home.

Young town

"I moved my family here," Saimes maintains, "because we like the weather and the schools, but mostly it's the people. This is a young town, that's what appeals to us. We have more young doctors than any other city."

Listening to a variety of Denverites at random, you're apt to be impressed with what Dr. Finkle calls their "emotional stability" and "sense of community," as well as their "love of living" through outdoor recreation.

Just right

Debbie Drake, a well-known physical fitness expert who has two syndicated TV shows, had lived in Arkansas, Texas, Indiana and New York.

"For me, Denver is just right," says Ms. Drake. "When I came here 10 years ago, it was like the world stopped and I could get off. Everything is so open, I feel my body can breathe and stretch. In New York I was pressured; here I set my own beat, go at my own pace. I feel a sense of community, ride horseback in summer, ski in winter."

Elsewhere in the nation, the universal yearning for better life styles or flight from urban ills has triggered the growing "new town" movement. Created from scratch, about 200 scientifically planned brand-new communities are now in various stages of development. Most celebrated of those already fully functioning are Reston, Va., and Columbia, Md. Of the new-

generation towns springing up, some are strictly residential, others are integrated with business centers. All feature open spaces. They are either subsidized by the federal government with seed money or financed privately.

To provide for "joy of living," the newer towns are likely to stress the "fun things" with bikeways and walk-

suggests these test-tube towns as among the "most exciting":

Jonathan, Minn., 25 miles from downtown Minneapolis is planned for 50,000 residents. Thus far it houses 2000 residents, with jobs for 600 at 15 local companies. The typical resident is 30, the family income about \$11,000. Vigorous climate. Everything from riding

nity Development Act passed by Congress in 1970.

Sense of community? Says resident Jackie Hegg: "What I love about Jonathan is that there are people from different states, different walks of life. I have never been so involved with people until I moved here." Ron Kennedy: "Our kids don't even have to cross a road and fight a car to get down to the lake. And there's a ski trail that goes right by my window."

Riverton, N.Y., nine miles south of Rochester, straddles the Genesee River and New York State Thruway. Projected for a population of 35,000 by 1987, Riverton provides a broad diversity of housing, fishing, sailing, ski trails. Nearby is the University of Rochester, Eastman School of Music, theaters, art galleries, museums, University School of Medicine.

Federal help

Riverton was granted a \$12-million federal development loan. It is expected to be a place where the young married as well as pre-retirement couples can "put down roots."

Mission Viejo, Calif., about an hour's drive to Los Angeles or San Diego—is probably the fastest growing new town in the nation. Currently, 25,000 people live there, one-fourth of the anticipated 100,000. The average resident is in his low 30's and commutes about 25 minutes to work.

Temperatures normally in the 60's. The town already has a junior college, medical-dental center, a large swimming pool complex, two golf courses, and a recreation center. It's only 10 minutes from marinas, ocean fishing, Pacific beaches. Disneyland is a half hour away. The crime rate is claimed to be so low as to be non-existent.

Lessons to learn

Of course, new towns are bound to have drawbacks, if not yet visible. For instance, after a decade of growth, pace-setter Reston, Va., had to set up a security

force and a citizens council to handle vandalism, crime and drugs. Both Reston and Columbia, Md., bedeviled by a lack of adjoining high-capacity roads, have had to resort to buses to Washington. Most of the new-generation towns, learning from this experience, are close to major highways.

continued

6 packs for sports

Solve your what-to-give problems with 6 exciting packs of famous Stanley tools. Stanley puts them together for the boat, motorcycle, car, trailer and vacation home. About \$2.95 to \$11.95, wherever better tools are sold.



ways, man-made lakes, arts programs, golf courses. Generally residents have a choice of a private home, a townhouse, or an apartment, for sale or rent to moderate and low-income families.

The movement has spread so widely that it has generated a League of New Community Developers. Mark H. Freeman, the League's executive director,

trails to canoeing. In Minneapolis, the Minnesota Symphony, Tyrone Guthrie Theater, University of Minnesota, pro baseball, football and hockey. Ultimately, Jonathan will consist of five self-contained villages grouped around a town center. It is the first rural town to receive a get-started federal loan (\$21 million) under the New Commu-



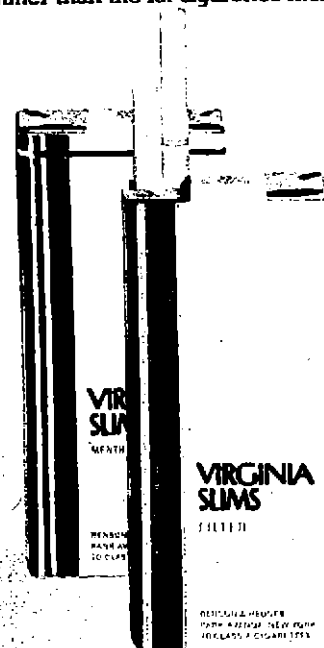
In 1907, Regina Doherty thought no one would mind if she smoked a cigarette while waiting in line at the theater. They minded.



You've come a long way, baby.

**VIRGINIA
SLIMS.**

Slimmer than the fat cigarettes men smoke.



Gown: Hulston

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

17 mg "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb. 73



All in the family in Jonathan, Minn., one of about 200 "new towns" in the U.S. scientifically planned to avoid urban ills and provide amenities for the joy of living.

PLACE TO LIVE CONTINUED

Also underway are several other new towns scattered from Florida to Alaska. Outside Little Rock, Ark., there's Maumelle, launched last fall. Texas has three, naturally huge: north of Houston, the \$3-billion The Woodlands, meant for 150,000 people of mixed ethnic and income groups; San Antonio Ranch, 16 miles from downtown, for 38,000 residents, and Flower Mound, northeast of Dallas, for 70,000. North Carolina has one called Soul City.

All are proving grounds for tomorrow's cities. As the late Henry T. McKnight, spearhead of Riverton, put it: "Coming out of the

new town movement is a popular new frontier spirit responding to everyone's desire to upgrade the environment."

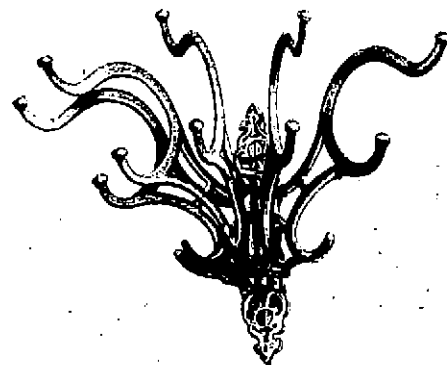
But is Denver, or any of the new towns, an "ideal" place for you? From a psychiatrist's view, Dr. Finkle stresses that each family must decide what will best give them peace of mind and a lust for life.

"Much depends on your temperament, your physical and cultural needs," he says. What factors do you see as most important—economic, climate, recreation, health services, crime rate? Many retirees still head for traditional 'leisure villages' in sunny Florida, California or Arizona. The young may be turned on by city life. Essentially, the ideal place to live is where you feel most comfortable."



A hiking expedition starts out from Mission Viejo, Calif., an hour from Los Angeles and one of the fastest growing new towns in the nation; population 25,000 of an anticipated 100,000.

**"I found this thing
that turns one foot
of wall into a coat closet"
only '3" says Wallace Brown.**



She was after me for more coat hanging space. This wrought iron, colonial coat rack screws to any wall. Has five movable arms. Hangs up to 15 coats. Only \$3.98, two for \$6.98.

Man who invented this must have had a wife like mine—never enough hanging space.

And just plain coat hooks—they look ugly—strung out along the wall, take up a lot of space.

So this man took the principle of the old-fashioned coat rack, with arms that stuck out on all sides for coats. Only he mounted the five coat-hanging arms on a flat piece of wrought iron that screws onto the wall. Just need about one foot of wall space. Five hook arms stick out at different angles. Lets you hang as many as 15 coats on it.

And as if that weren't enough, this wall coat rack is good looking. Black, wrought iron. Heavy duty, heavy weight. Solid. Of colonial design. Fits into hall, kitchen, mud room. Money back if not just plain amazed.



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Name (print) _____

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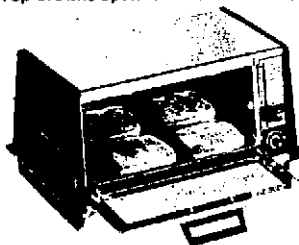
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GIFT GUIDE

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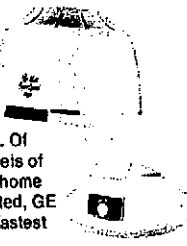


Your next toaster should be more than just a toaster. The GE Toast-R-Oven™ also toasts odd-sized bread and pastries. Top-browns open-faced sandwiches,



muffins. Bakes potatoes, casseroles, frozen dinners. Regular and king-size. You'll wonder how you lived without it.

If you want the fastest brand of all best-selling Home Salon Dryers, choose General Electric. Of 22 different models of the best-selling home salon dryers tested, GE models proved fastest drying of all.



GENERAL ELECTRIC

A Guide to Gift Giving

by Ericka Vander Zaag



Christmas is a holiday of deep religious significance, and the traditional time when people renew their relationships with gifts and greetings.

During the Depression of the '30s when times were at their worst, a family I know could afford only a few gifts for each other, and most were home made. The mother of the family wrapped the presents as beautifully and as carefully as she could with what was available around the house. For instance, she used the comic section of the newspaper to wrap the children's packages.

She then took paper strips and laid out a huge clock-face on the front-room floor. On each hour-and-a-half mark, she placed one of the eight presents. At nine o'clock on Christmas morning, the youngest of the two children slowly opened his present. At ten thirty, the oldest child opened hers, and then the parents opened theirs. The beauty of the wrappings was enjoyed as much as the gifts, and each of the family carefully examined each present as it passed around.

The children are grown now. The daughter is married to a successful

businessman and has children of her own. The last time we talked, she told me that the most significant Christmas she has ever experienced was that one when the money was scarce, but love made the day priceless. That seems to be the real spirit of Christmas.

Today, times are better than they were in the Depression, but making our dollars go as far as possible is still not an easy task—especially with the spiraling cost of everything from food to appliances.

If you haven't already done most of your Christmas and holiday shopping—you're like most Americans. You probably could use some help. We all know and envy those certain inscrutable people who seem to have Christmas always under control.

But, after doing some personal research into the subject, I find that there is a definite "strategy" that these people use to invariably select the right gift for the right person.

First of all, these efficient people are organized. This prevents the last minute, panicky buying of gifts that may or may not be what you want. You are forced to buy anything that's available,

out of desperation.

The "experts" use a system which makes their gift buying a delightful experience!

Here is what they suggest:

- Make a list of everyone to whom you would like to give a gift. Beside the name, write down the reason why you want to give this person a gift. If you can't easily think of a reason, cross out the name, and send a card instead.

- In the next column, put down your relationship to that person: brother-in-law, close friend, business associate, etc. The reason and relationship factor help you determine the priority of the gift.

- Ask yourself the following questions about each of the names:

What life style does this person prefer? Is he or she modern, (a chrome-and-lucite type) or traditional? Is he or she a conservative? What kinds of clothes do they wear? What kinds of accessories? Think about all the personal data you have observed as to their lifestyle. Then jot it down.

What does the person do? Does he or she have any hobbies? Special interests? Do they collect things? Are they

a sports fan, and if so, which sport is most important to them? Do they like "arty" things? Are they in a profession such as medicine, law, or research? Put down what best describes what they do or what they would like to do.

What else do you know? Think hard on these: Are they in a garden club, bridge club, or any special group or social activity? Are they deeply religious? These can all be clues to help you discover "where the person is" and then, the gift you give conveys you're concerned enough to find out his or her preference!

Is there anyone who can help you to answer some of the above? A wife or husband, a friend, or roommate of the one to whom you are giving a gift? Don't place the responsibility of selecting the gift on them, but ask for help.

■ Now that you have your gift list and you also have some detailed information about the recipient, let's talk about money!

It is best to determine the total amount you can afford to spend on gifts: how much in cash, and how much on credit. Once that is decided, go over your list again to determine which people would appreciate most a gift from you that represents a "labor of love"—a gift you have made just for them.

Parents always prefer gifts that represent personal work, and so do grandparents and close family relations.

Of all the do-it-yourself kits and things you can make, pick out the type that you can do best, and then budget a certain amount of your total dollars for the raw materials or kits.

Encourage the children, if there are any, to help you select the do-it-yourself material that they can do with you. A gift a child makes is priceless to anyone fortunate enough to receive it.

This kind of personal involvement can be great fun for the whole family and very practical as well!

Now, alongside each of the names remaining on the list, assign dollar amounts in increments of two dollars, starting with four dollars. The priority you have already established will help here. The relationships of dollars should be in proportion to your priorities. Remember, this is only a rough guide, but it can be a great help.

■ So far you should have a list of names, interests, and how much you want to spend on each person. Now begin to select the appropriate gift.

Don't rush to the store and become overwhelmed at all of the different items offered for sale. Go through the magazines and catalogs you have around the house. These will start the selection process going. You will have all the necessary information to select the right gift for the right person. Start with the first name on your list. Put down two or three items you feel that best suits that individual. Give yourself at least two additional alternatives. Perhaps what you see, that seems just right, is too expensive. Don't worry about it now—there is always a less expensive item on the market that is similar, and that will meet your budget requirements.

I know some "experts" who pick up gift ideas from the catalogs of the most expensive stores in the country. Then they try to find similar items from budget stores.

Alternatives are very necessary so that when you are in a store, you maintain control of selection and price. If the item you want is out of stock, or too expensive, you can look for the alternate item.

Remember, budget control is important! If you have done all the necessary

evaluation, and have given yourself alternatives, then, when you're finished, you will have the right gift for the right person. And you will have done it within your budget! The true value of any gift is the meaningful expression conveyed by it.

■ Now you have the gifts—but don't stop there! How you wrap the gift is as important as the gift itself. If you have gone through the evaluation earlier described, and then just wrap the gifts without any personal attention, you have missed some great fun.

There is an abundance of material to help you in any stationery store, but most of the things you really need are already lying around the house. How innovative your gift wrapping becomes depends on you. Never wrap presents when you are tired, rushed, or not in a

happy mood.

Think about the person for whom you are wrapping the gift. Carefully wrapped packages can emphasize how well you have chosen the gift. If, for example, the person to whom you are giving the gift is a sports fan, cut-out and pasted-on sports pictures from magazines can heighten the excitement of opening the gift.

This is especially true of children. That infinite time span, from the time they get the present until they open it, can be enlivened by putting clues to the use of the gift on the wrappings.

Or, try making the wrapped package resemble the recipient. It really isn't as difficult as it sounds. We always wrap children's packages different from ad-

continued

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Shower Bath Head
by Rain Jet



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FOR FRIENDS, FAMILY
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Inner nozzle discharges streams of swirling water to provide the effect of a whirlpool bath. Full, rotating pattern adjusts from brisk massage to gentle massage. Exhilarating! Ideal for shampooing. Fits all shower outlets. Chrome-plated, \$29.95. Gold-plated, \$39.95. Beautifully packaged. Money-back guarantee. Available at many stores and plumbing outlets, or send check or money order to:

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A REMARKABLE 1-TIME DECORATING OFFER!

Made in India HAND-LOOMED 'TREE OF LIFE' PANEL

TWIN SIZE, A FULL 72" x 106"

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A HUGE 90" x 106" only \$10.98

Until today, opulent beauty like this was restricted to the Rajahs and Maharajahs of India, or the very wealthy! The photograph above can only begin to convey the dazzling richness of the reds, the greens, the golds... the almost 3-dimensional depth of the design! Each has been hand-loomed and meticulously block-printed by skilled, unhurried Indian craftsmen trained for generations in the arts of looming and printing. You can almost feel the texture of the stately branches, scent the intoxicating perfume of the wondrous blossoms, hear the exquisite songs of the exotic birds. How elegantly, this lush "Gardens of Eden" panel enriches your home!

Enhances Any Room—Dramatic With All Decor! Looks like and feels like linen but is actually rugged, durable unbleached cotton with 100% "decorator look" uses! 1 panel is a dramatic wall hanging. 2 create spectacular mural to cover huge wall area. Smashing as tablecloth, bedspread, curtains, slip covers, piano/chair throw. Easily made into stunning caftan, other apparel! Completely machine-washable, it is pre-shrunk and colorfast.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> AMERICAN EXPRESS | INTERBANK NO. _____ |
| Acct. No. _____ | (find above your name) |
| | Good Thru _____ |

ults'. And, through your gift evaluation process, you have a good idea of the personality of the recipient. Try it! You'll have more fun wrapping presents than you ever thought possible, if you strive for personality in your wrapping.

Last years' Christmas cards are not only wonderful aids in gift wrapping, but are useful in other ways. They can be used for tree ornaments, or taped together for window decorations.

No other time is more fun than Christmas. There is so much you can do! Holiday decorating, particularly outdoors, is taken so seriously by some communities at Christmas that they award prizes each year. Competition is fierce in these towns, which accounts for great creative ideas! But it is the interior of the house that holds the most fascination.

At Christmas always be on guard against fire! Whatever electrical decorations you use, inside or out, keep fire precaution in mind. If you have any doubts, call your local fire department. They are eager to help and can provide excellent advice!

Buying gifts may give you the "blues," but coming home to a bright, cheerfully decorated house will chase them. In fact, it is the decorations that can really create and sustain the "Christmas Spirit."

At this time of year all the magazines are full of tremendous holiday decorating ideas—especially the inexpensive ones that you can do yourself. School children make tree ornaments that, like photographs, become more precious as time goes by.

Some people wait until Christmas Eve to trim their trees, but decorating around the house can start much earlier. Try to arrange one evening as the "opening" night to begin decorating. Make sure all the family can be at home that evening without appointments

or other interferences. Prepare a special dinner—easily made, and simple to serve. This will prepare everyone to "get into the spirit."

Let's talk about Christmas greeting cards. How you select them is important; they are in such abundance that it is difficult sometimes to make a decision. The card should convey what you feel: the front picture sets the theme, and the verse confirms the mood. Personal messages on the cards are good and proper form. Often the only way people communicate with each other is through greeting cards, and a short personal note can bring the card alive! A good rule to follow is: If you consider the person to whom you are sending the greeting card to be interested in you or your family's activities, then write a short note. Better yet, if you know them well enough to write a personal letter, then by all means, add some personal remarks on the card.

Quite often it is difficult to know to whom to send a card. Should you send a card to everyone who sent you one last year? Whom should you add to your list? What about sending a religious card to a person of a different faith?

The answer to all of these questions is personal! This should be a personal greeting, an expression of how you feel toward the person you are greeting. Unfortunately, there are few occasions that prompt us to send greetings. There is a feeling of warmth and love in receiving a personal message from a friend you haven't communicated with in a long time.

Don't miss the "Information Center" section of this booklet. It contains some great ideas and products—some for free. Especially, browse in the "Government Bookstore" section. These are publications from the U.S. Government Printing Office that are a must for home libraries and student research!

information CENTER

Explore all sections for free product literature on various topics.
Mail today for professional ideas from leading manufacturers.

Foods'n' Stuff

201 Borden Country Store Gift Catalog: 8 full color pages of custom gift packages from Borden: cheese, seafood specialties, cakes, candies, jams, jellies, preserves and nuts together with useful and attractive housewares. FREE

202 Free Almond Sample With Gift Catalog: A packet of almonds accompanies a catalog containing 40 unusual gifts which can be ordered by mail and sent to your yearly gift list from the HOUSE OF ALMONDS. FREE

203 Fruitful Gift Idea from A.B.C. Foods: For yourself or friends nothing competes with fresh fruit or nuts or imported sweets. The most delectable fruit our country grows, in boxes or baskets which our color brochure shows. A.B.C. FOODS. FREE

204 Natural Yogurt Maker: NYM-1 A new appliance to let you make yogurt the way you like it. It "cooks" while you do other things. Fun and economical. Also comes in model with automatic timer. \$11.95. ELECTRIC CHAR-B-QUE. BROCHURE FREE

205 Mary Johnston's Diet Vitamin Guide: 48 colorful pages of interesting and informative facts about vitamins and nutrition, plus tasty health-food recipes, nutrition charts, feature articles and money-saving vitamin offers. JOHNSTON'S VITAMIN PRODUCTS. 25¢

206 New Recipes Using Frozen Or Freeze-Dried Chives: This selection of easy to follow recipes shows how to glamorize everyday foods with the exciting flavor

and appetizing color of chopped chives. ARMANINO FARMS. FREE

207 New Infra-Red Food Warmer: Keeps snacks, steaks, etc., hot and tasty for hours. Portable or permanent. Stainless steel, walnut or copper finish. Use indoors or out. Defrosts foods. Warranty and UL Approved. G & S PRODUCTS CO. BROCHURE FREE

ADVENTURES IN CRAFTS

208 Custom Blend Your Own Perfume: 48 delicate Essential Oils offer billions of scent combinations. Personalize your life with your own individualized perfume—one that you and only you will wear. ASTRA GLO OF CALIFORNIA. BROCHURE FREE

209 Start A Stamp Collection: Send 10¢ for stamps from 88 countries and a 64-page catalog! We'll send additional stamps on approval, buy what you wish, return balance, cancel service anytime. H.E. HARRIS AND COMPANY. 10¢

210 Design Smart Fashions: for yourself or others. Fascinating, profitable field to learn at home in spare time. Practical basic training. Sound "learn-by-doing" method. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF DRESS DESIGN. BOOKLET FREE

211 Enter The Idea Factory: a potpourri of colorful adventures in crafts. Step by step, the Idea Factory explains hundreds of projects: pictures, party decorations, posters, puppets, signs... a whole world of ideas from PAPER MATE: \$1.00

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212 Seven Quality Dress Pattern Books: Half-sizes, separates, spring and summer, party clothes, ensembles, coats and suits, fall and winter dresses. Included are seven \$1.00 coupons for any new Spadea Pattern purchased anywhere. SPADEA. \$5.00

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215 The Complete Book of Sewing: 8 1/2" x 11"—320 pages—over 900 illustrations—200 full color photographs. Professional tips in altering, mending, trimming, measuring, fitting, references index with 2000 titles. THE GREYSTONE PRESS. \$8.95

216 Exciting Needlework Catalog: Latest designs. Fully illustrated are many pillow, rug, picture, sampler, handbag and afghan kits. Supplies for tapestry, embroi-

dery, needlepoint, bargello and crewel are also presented. Full-color catalog, over 60 pages. ZYMEX. 50¢

217 Candles, Crafts, Cookware: Largest candles catalog published (48 pages), chock full of gifts and decorating ideas. Complete section of candlemaking supplies. Handicrafts by 26 New England craftsmen. Special section on imported cookware, Candle Mill Village. PETER-BROOK. 25¢

Coleman Christmas Gifts.

They won't be forgotten by the people you remember.



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Great giving ideas for the great outdoors: lanterns, stoves, heaters, coolers, jugs, sleeping bags, tents, backpacks... choose from over 100 different gift items.

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223 Clutterbox And Other Unique Creations: Brochures describing this household container designed for toys but capable of holding much household clutter of all sorts. Photos of the Roundavel—a round child's playhouse, etc. EDOVATIONS, INC. BROCHURE FREE

224 Home Clipping Organizer: Magazine clippings are organized and easy to find with this colorful looseleaf. Titled pockets for needlecraft, home ideas, recipes, sewing, etc.—even a place for scissors. H. STERLING PROD. LITERATURE FREE

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225 Do-It-Yourself: Singapore Teak and Elegant Parquet Hardwood Flooring. Catalog sheets illustrating each product and complete do-it-yourself installation instructions with current list of distributors where products are available. WOOD MOSAIC PROD. FREE

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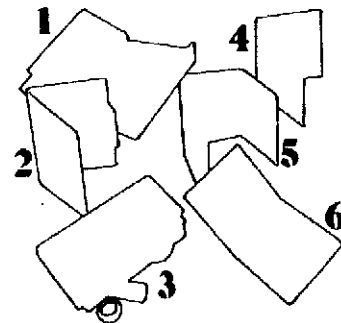
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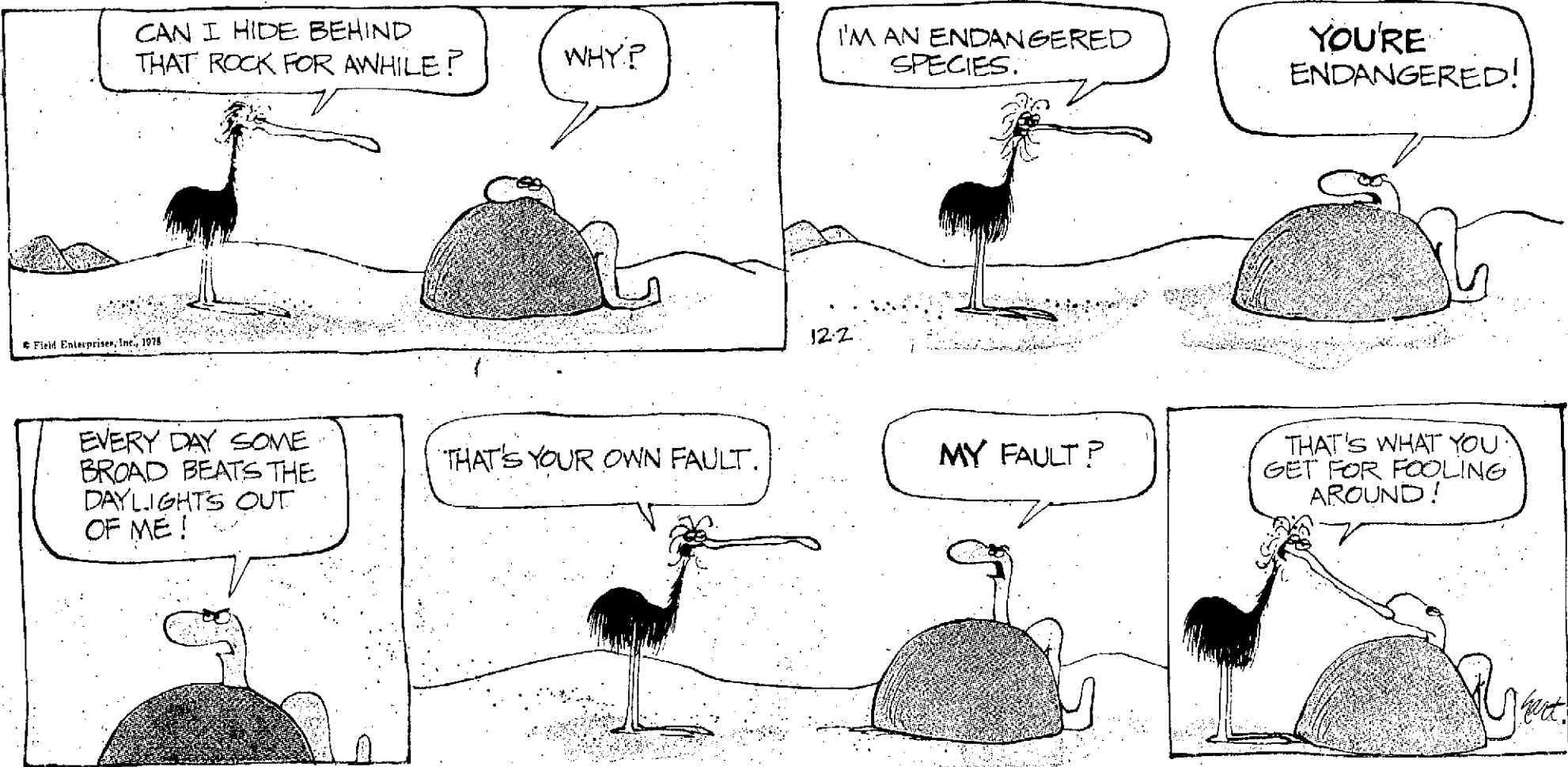
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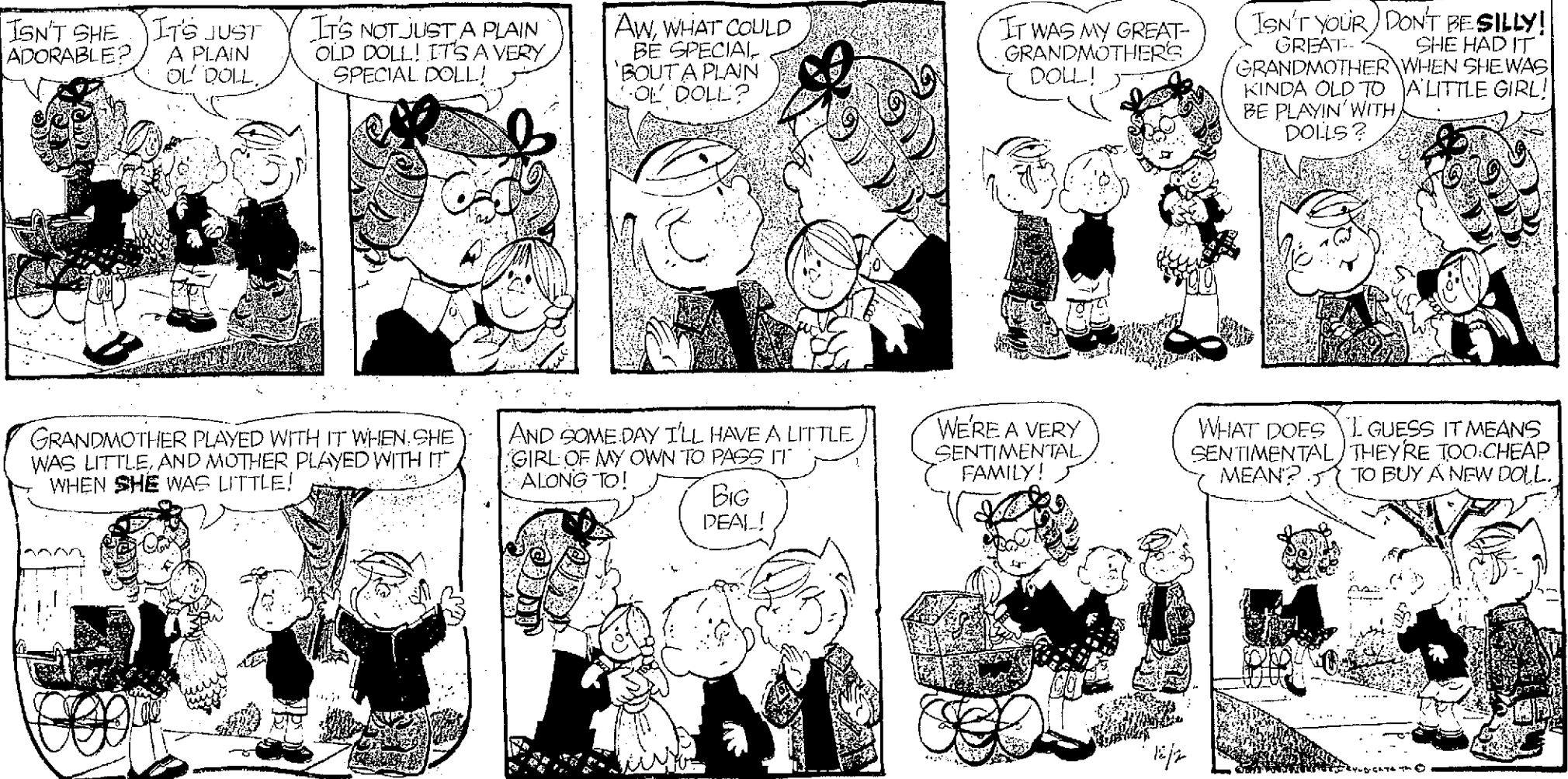
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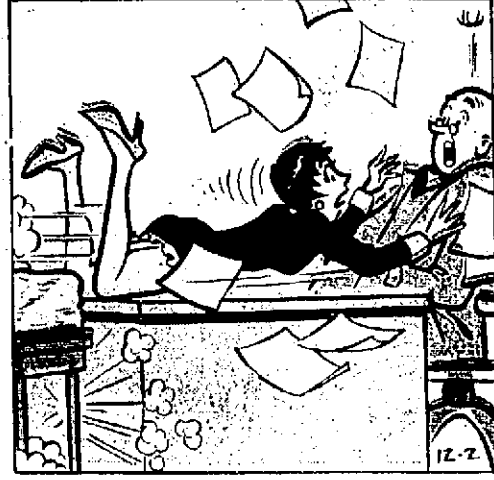
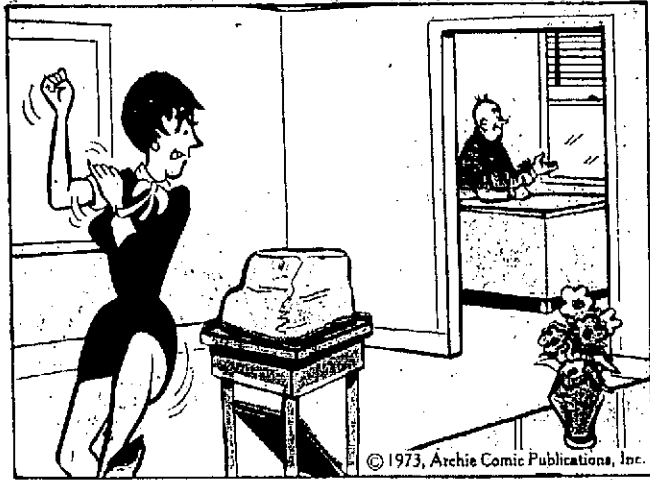
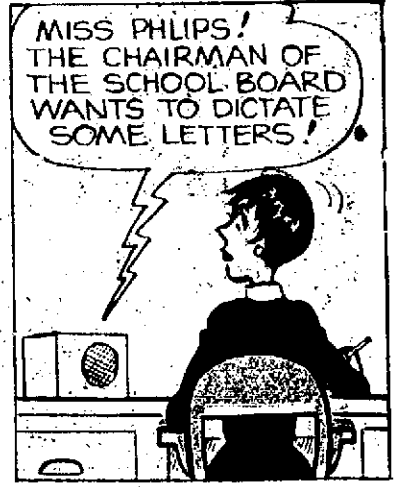
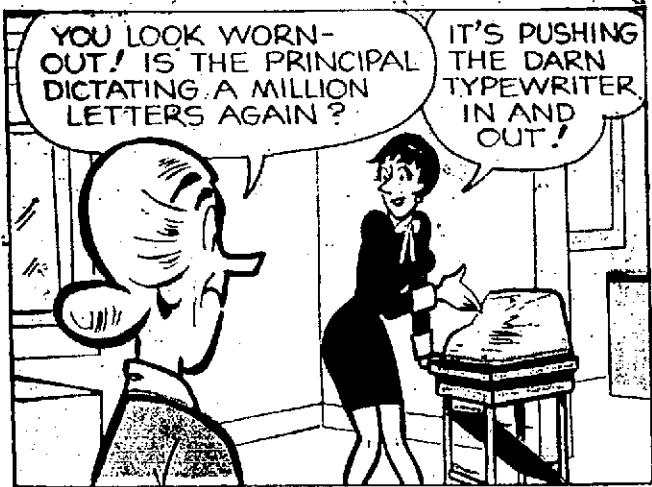
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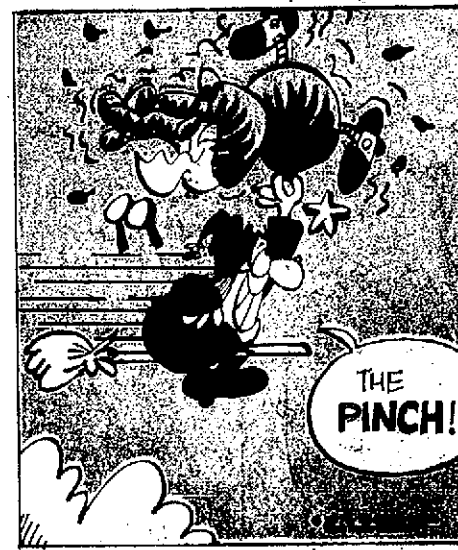
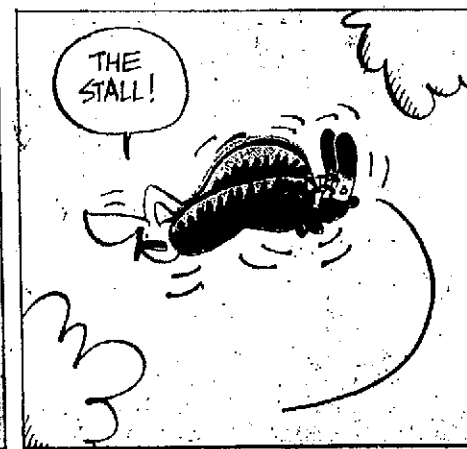
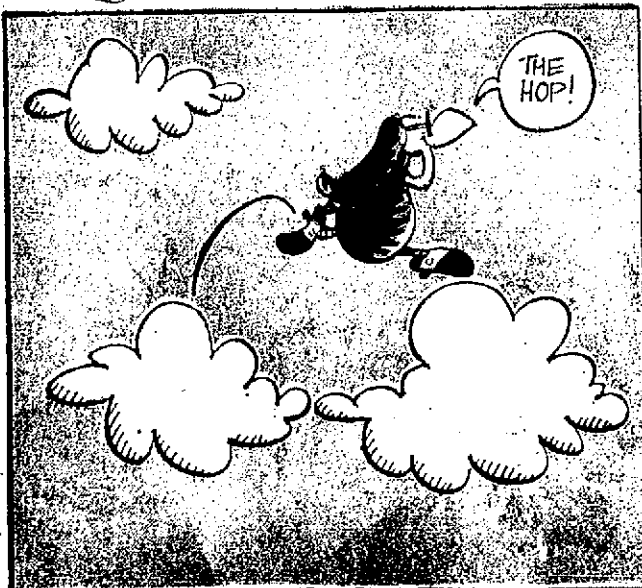
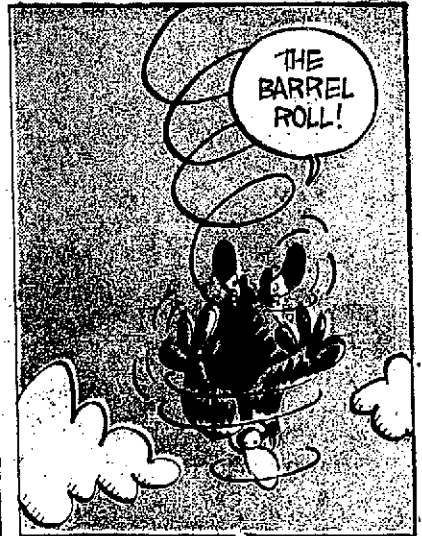
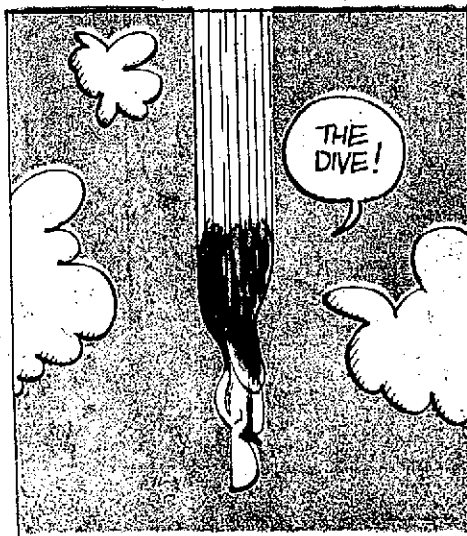
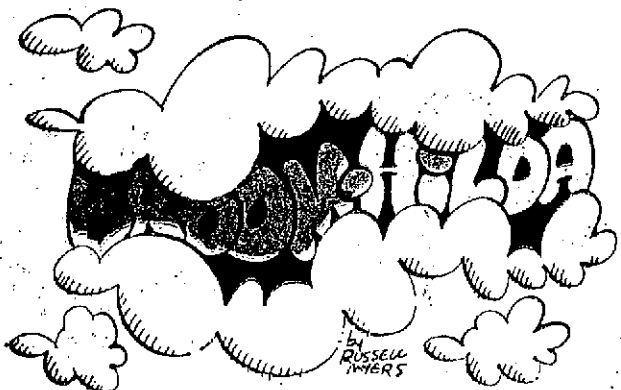
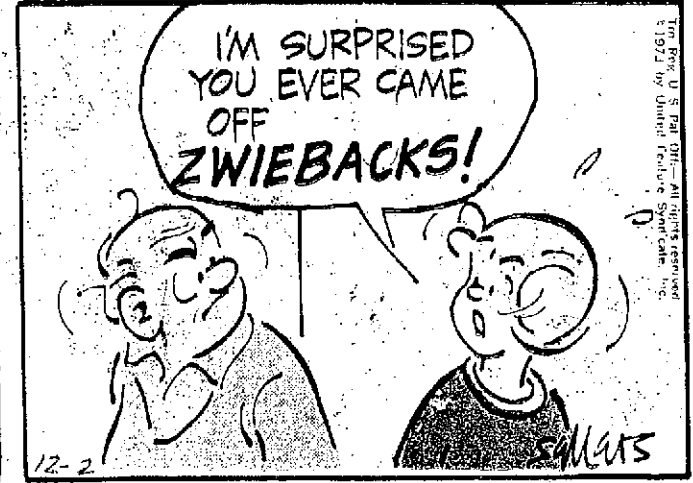
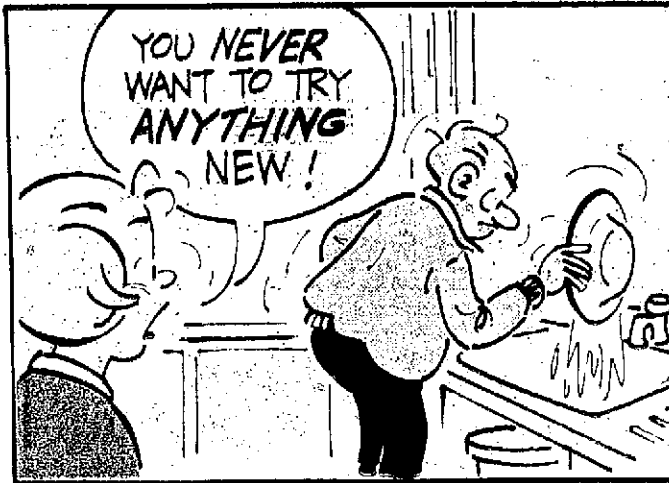
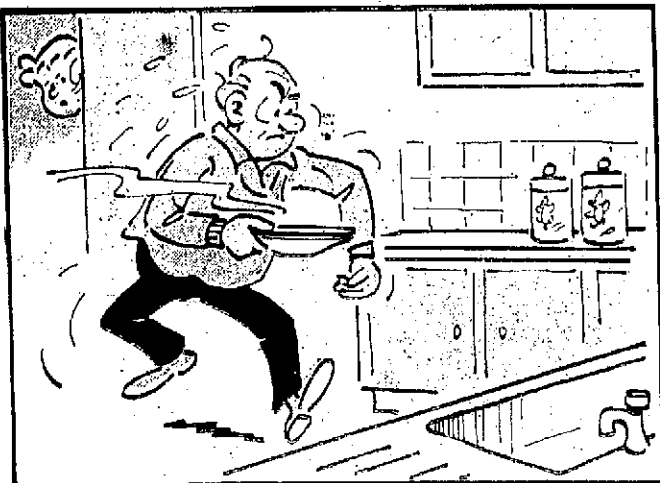
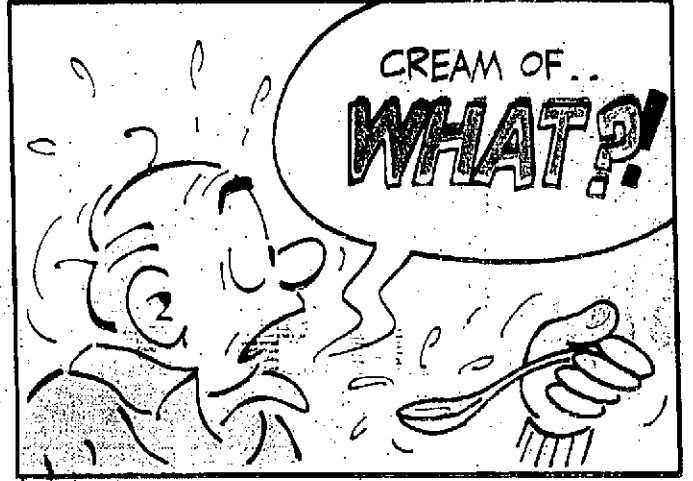
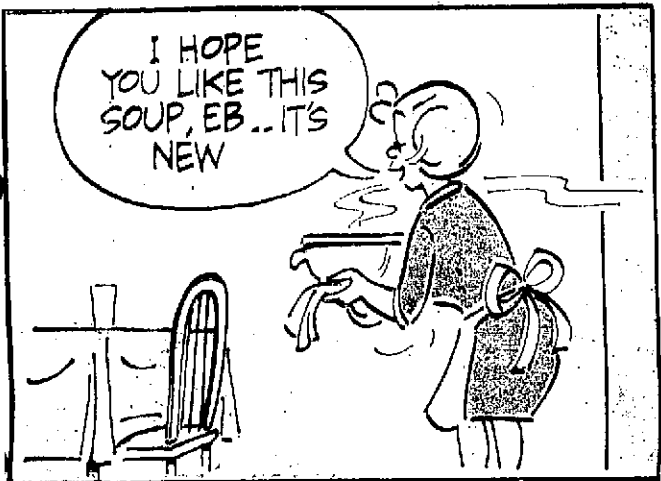
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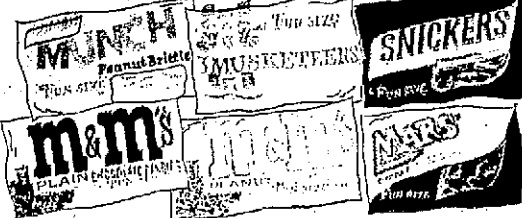


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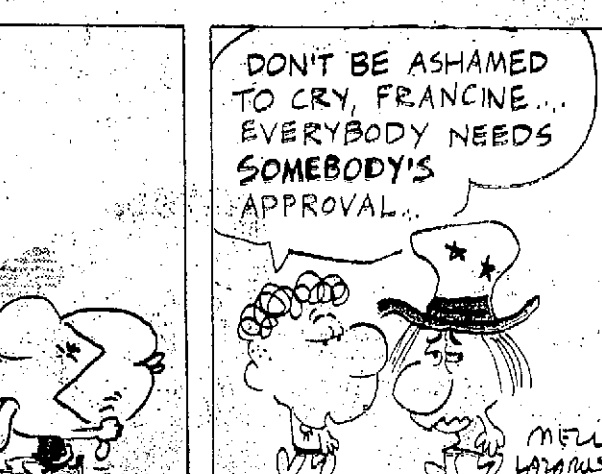
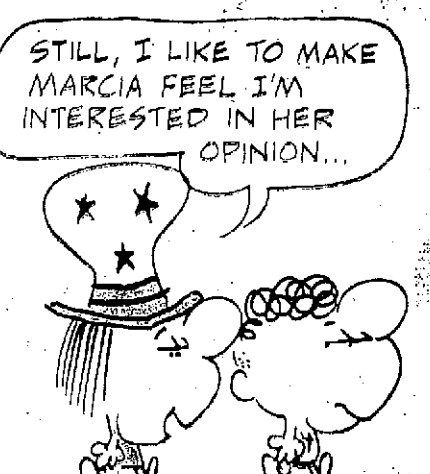
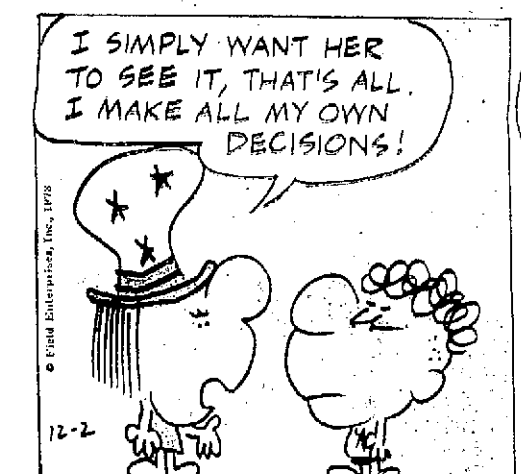
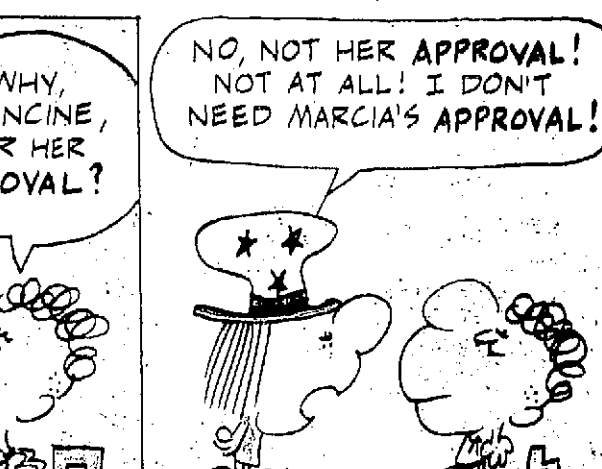
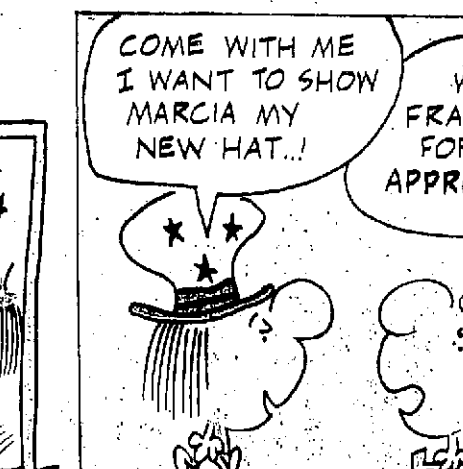
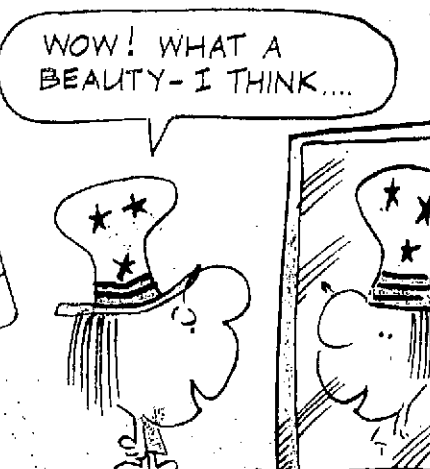
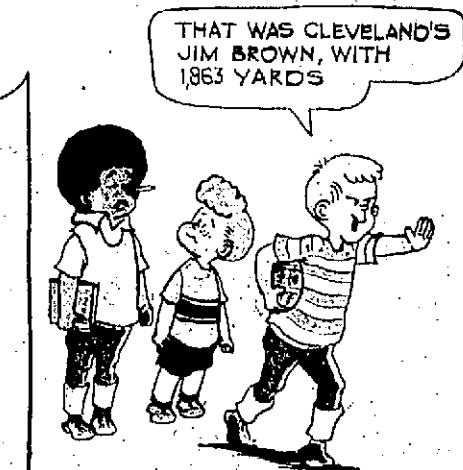
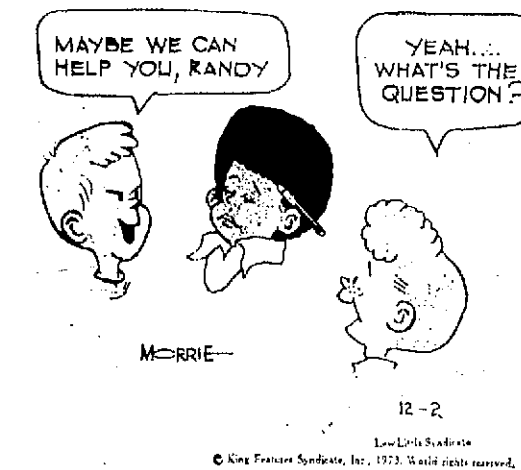
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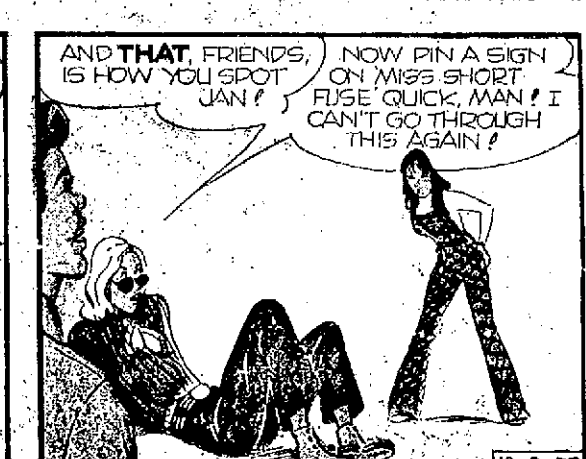
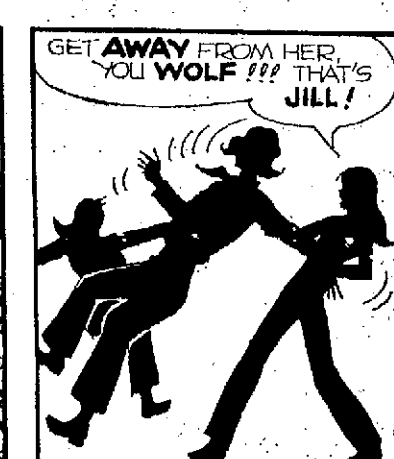
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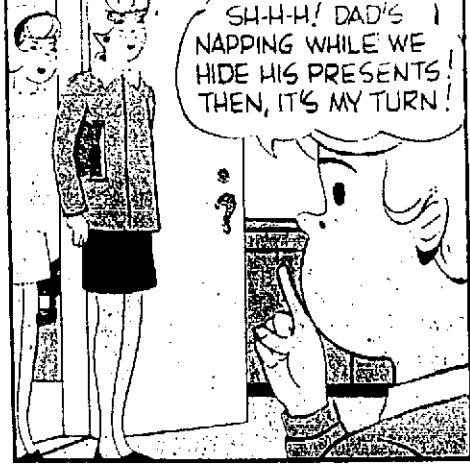
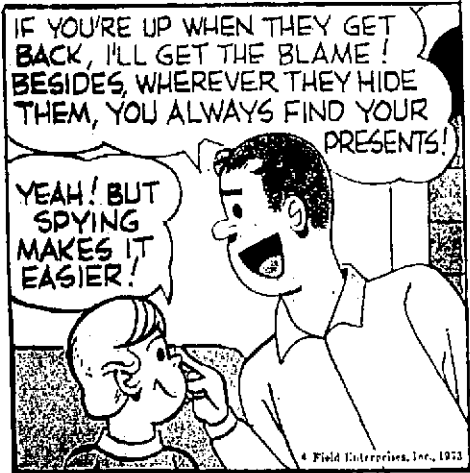
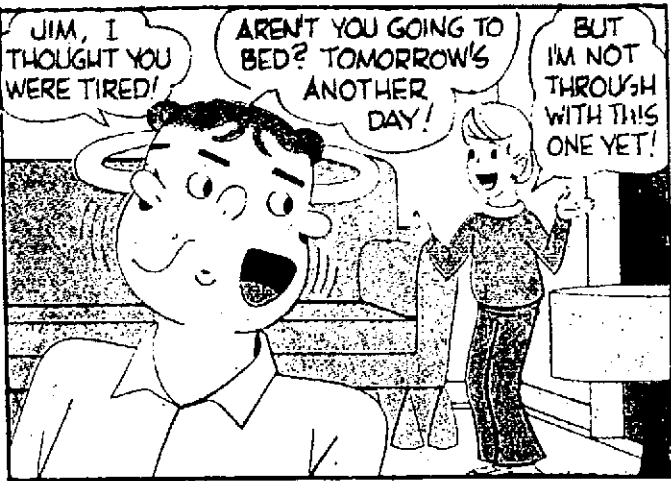


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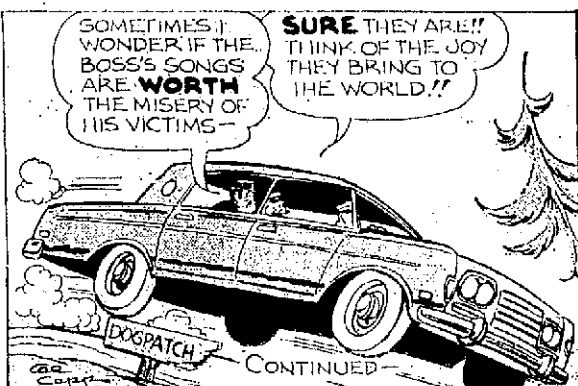
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